Arnold: punished for dissent.

Two-match

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

To Geoffrey Arnold, of Surrey, has falled the uneuvi-able distinction of becoming the

first cricketer io modern times to he suspended from playing for his county for his hehaviour on the field. Although available to play for England in the second Test match against Paking

stan at Lord's today and also in

stan at Lord's today and also in the third Test in a fortnight's time, he will miss Surrey's championship match against Middlesex, starting on August 17, as well as their John Player League match against Northamptonshire on the following day.

While bowling for Surrey

against Warwickshire in a Sunday match last month. Arnold bridled when Peter Wight, the unpire, signalled a wide. Mr Wight and Arnold gave evidence at Lord's yesterday before the bridless culcommittee of

disciplinary subcommittee of

the Test and County Cricket Board, as did David Evans, who was the other umpire, and John Edrich and Arthur McIntyre,

Surrey's captain and coach

In the chair was David Clark, manager of MCC on their last

tour to Australia when there

was enough of this sort of thing on the field for the Cricket Council to issue a strong warning that they and the TCCB, through their disciplinary com-

mittee, would not hesitate "to

that Arnold has at last found an umpire who complained.

In South Africa and Australia,

coocern. Swearing for

most of the more

as well as in Eogland, swearing oo the field has recently

the sake of it in everyday life

is accepted as it never used to

be in a less permissive, more

gracious age. Swearing at an umpire is still, mercifully, a

good enough reason for a cricketer to be ceosured, as it

is even in football, which

excessive forms of conduct hut

still cautions a player for

firing four-letter words at a

respectively.

d $_{1785}$

esign now' says essage taken White House senators

OR SALE Ment Nixon was urged by his own party to RESISTA yesterday. Three leading Republican mem-f Congress went to the White House and it GREATEST ought they told the President he had lost all Saujof escaping conviction in a Senate trial for at in the Watergate cover-up. suspension

came clear yesterday that Vice-President is preparing himself to assume the Presi-Mr Ford had a meeting with General nder Haig, the President's Chief of Staff. for Arnold

request Spokesmen would only say that they discussed the present situation, but it is clear that Mr Ford is preparing himself to assume the Presidency.

The White House staff, or at

least the greater part of it, is also reported to expect the Pre-

sident to step down soon. There was a great emphasis in the

Cabinet meeting yesterday, and

in exhortations from General

Haig to his subordinates, on the need to keep the husiness of

The Vice-President refuses to comment, but he is clearly al-

ready choosing his staff and his

Cabinet and perhaps also giving thought to the question of whom he will nominate to be Vice-

President. On that matter the names heing tentatively advanced by his associates are those of the former Governor of New York, Mr Nelson Rocke-

feller, and the former Attorney-General, Mr Elliot Ricbardson. The last hatch of the docu-

ments and tape recordings which the Supreme Court ordered the President to hand

over to Judge John Sirica were delivered today.

The Washington Post reported this morning that at least one of the tapes besides the three

sohpoenaed, had not been

telephones which

not plugged ioto the recording system, two took place in Camp

David and two did not exist,

This revelation follows the

cutting off one of the sub-

poenaed cooversations in mid-

sentence. The mutilation must

have heeo dooe some time ago.

Extreme precautions are being

Rumours spur Wall Street, firing f

for unknown reasons.

He said that five of them

recorded.

government going.

Ford prepares to **Presidency Presidency** already begun. General Alexander Haig, the President's Chief of Staff, spent ao hour with Vice-Presideot Ford this morning at General Haig's request. Spokesnen would only

Home natrick Brogan Set ston, Aug 7 P 30 be lent Nixon invited three can leaders to the White

can leaders to the views o see him this afternoon, cuss the current situaare Senators Hugh Republican leader in ate, Senator Barry Gold-

he most influential cone Republican leader and Rhodes, Republican the Housa of Repre-

the meeting, stress ter said President Nixon on t made a decision on r he will resign or fight leachment case.

no indication what Mr decisioo on resignation be and "there was no lement involved." meetings senators had d a solid majority in of the President's tion. Mr Rhodes said yesthat he would vote for con's impeachment. It is d that the three will tell at if he does not resign

il he convicted in the by a huge majority. e were innumerable rum-... Washington today that ton was about to resign. awspapers published catestatements that he had an irrevocable decision to

il-Bulletin, of Rhode, the home state of Rabbi of the President, who was a oewspaper in ix, Arizona, which has ent relations with Senator

Ron Ziegler, the Presi-Press Secretary and one closest assistants, said: cannot confirm any of the rs, nor will we," when ers caught him in the House grounds. He was discovery that the end of one tape and the hegioning of another had been snipped off, panied by members of tha ent's family, who have ed around him in his hour ed. The fact that Mr stico rumours was con-I significant. transition of power has

Mr Prentice said : "We have to make sure we are facing up to the challenges of the 1970s, at Dorking: "We shall issues that no longer matter."

mixed economy for the "In every part of our

esk before the expected ation of the White Paper

t the essential point is he country needs hetter from both the private uhic sectors. The efficiif an enterprise is much

clearly confirms the sion that the White will go much less far in some recent ministerial ients, and is in line with ilson's comment on Tues-

draw a clear lice hetween the public and private sectors and to see private industry profit-

"In every part of our society reasonable and moder-

"I have been dismayed by the recent Nalgo actioo, which has caused great hardship. Agaio the real culprits are the moderate majority who allowed the militants to call the tune." Mr Michael Ivens, director of Aims of Iodustry, the free enterorise group, last night eoterprise group, last night said: "Mr Prentice's attack is very unfair on people like Mr Beon, who have been stating clearly what are the Labour

Education "subscribe to the

had been taken only after all the reasonable channels of oegotiation bad haen gove through A spokesman for the town hall workers' union said that the Loodon local goveromeor workers who had stopped work had gooe to coosiderable pains to minimize bardsbip to the public. Several opportunities to settle the dispute had heeo igoored hy the Goveromeor, he added. Mr Molloy, left-wing Lahour MP for Ealing, North, said Mr Preotice's remark that efficiency was the main qualification for any industry, irrespective of ownership, was "the last refuge

Mr Molloy added: "If policies of statesmen and the very role of Parliament over private and public industry do not have for their object the enhancement and cultivation of individual life, they are out fit to be called civilized. And if the ing what they are going to do achievement of this ideal de-to industry because they knew mands a great dehate, so be it.",

Greeks will leave Geneva unless Turks pull back forces

From Mario Modiano

tomorrow, and to take the dispute directly to the United Nations, unless the Turks withdraw to the July 30 ceasefire

An authoritative Greek source said: "We go to Geneva tomorrow, but we are very pessi-mistic. At this moment the Turks are launching a divisionstrength offensive west of Kyrenia. Sioce the ceasefire they have captured another 150 square kilometres (60 square miles) of Cyprus territory. Where will this end?"

Athens, Aug 7
Greece is determined to walk out of the Cyprus peace talks due to he resumed in Geneva from Cyprus, as well as the restoration of the island's indefrom Cyprus, as well as the restoration of the island's independence, territorial integrity, and constitutional order.

Mr Igor Yezhov, the Soviet Ambassador, called on Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister. It is not known if the Soviet envoy, as some Athens press reports indicated, reassured him that Greece could count on Soviet military help in the event of a Turkish aggres-

Greek officials said today that the Soviet Union, which had so far tolerated the Turkish inter-

The Greek side was assured vention in Cyprus as the first step towards the reinstatement of constitutional rule, was becoming deeply concerned that Turkey was trying to create preconditions for an immediate or future partition of the

Cyprus into an American hase. In the event of a collapse of the Geneva talks, the Greek Government would call for the immediate dispatch of a sub-stantial United Nations emer-gency force to halt the Turkish advance, these officials said. The Soviet Union and the nonaligned states would be certain to support the Graek demand for the withdrawal of all other troops from Cyprus.

The Soviet reassurances to Greeca came after American pressure oo tha Greek side to disregard as irrelevant the Turkish ceasefire violations and go right into the substance of the Cyprus problem. Mr Arthur Hartman, tha American Assistant Secretary of State for European affairs, who left Athens for London today, in his talks

phasized the danger of a direct Soviet military involvement if the Cyprus crisis dragged on. "They want us to discuss a permanent solution at a time wheo the Turkish division is pushing ahead", a Greek official protested. "This can-not he. We cannot discuss

with the Greek leaders em-

for Geoeva is the immediate withdrawal of forces. We have only to find the ways and means."

The Greek dalegation, led by Mr George Mavros, the Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister, is due to take off for Geneva at 10 am tomorrow. Mr Mavros will have a preliminary talk with Mr James Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, before both join Mr Turan Gunes, the Turkish Foreign Minister, at the round table.

Greek sources emphasized that if the British espouse the American theory that the Cyprus peace talks must go on Continued on page 5, cel 7



A mother and her child in a flooded street at Netrakona, Bangladesh, where the death toll from countrywide floods and cholera rose yesterday to 803.

400 X-ray use their wide powers, includ-ing the termination of the registration of a player" to put a stop to "incidents involving staff dissent from umpire's decisions whether hy word or deed". Arnold is a superh bowler in this country. Colin Cowdrey told me the other day that he considered blue one of the best join strike over pay

By Alan Hamilton

released last Monday, contained matter seriously damaging to the President Mr James St. Clair, the President's counselt told Judge Sirica that apparently nine of the 64 conversations which Mr Jaworski had sopnoensed had not be made of the best he had ever played. He might have added that on the field he was also one of the best he had ever played. He might have added that on the field he was also one of the best he had ever played. He might have added that on the field he was also one of the best he had ever played. He might have added that on the field he was also one of the best he had ever played. He might have added that on the field he was also one of the best he had ever played. He might have added that on the field he was also one of the grund have added that on the field he was also one of the grund have added that on the field he was also one of the grund have added that on the field he was also one of the grund have added that on the field he was also one of the grund have added that on the field he was also one of the grund he was al Four bundred National Health. Service radiographers were on strike vesterday on the second day of their unioo's campaign in support of an ioterim pay award. Radiographers at more hospitals are expected to join the stoppage by the weekend. The area worst affected was the North-east, where radio-graphers at 45 hospitals were reported to he on strike. Six other hospital groups, in London, Devon, Scotland and Lancashire, were also affected, with technicians providing only minimal cover for emergency

National Health Service radiographers are certain to he awarded an interim pay increase when Lord Halshury's inquiry into the pay of nurses, midwives, and professions supplewives, and professions supplementary to medicine issues in preliminary report in six weeks. The strike has heen precipitated by Lord Halsbury's refusal last weekeod to tell the union, the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, exactly what increases it could expect.

The union has since declared that it will refuse to give evidence to the Halshury ioquiry, and has asked Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, to override the inquiry and negotiate directly with the radiographers, who are seeking pay increases of np to 35 per

Mrs Castle has so far refused to respond to the unioo's latest request, and she is thought likely to make the radiographers wait for Lord Halshury's report. Mr Regioald Bird, national officer of ASTMS, said yesterday that the strikes would spread soon to the Midlands and to other hospitals in Wales and the North-West. Unless there was a speedy settlement of the claim, emergeocy cover at X-ray uoits would hecome limited.

Three-day strike threat: Nurses at a psychiatric hospital in Birmiogham agreed yesterday to draw up cootingeocy plans for ao all-our, three-day strike (the Press Association reports). No date was fixed The decision was a uoani-mous one by unioo officials at Highcroft Hospital, Erdingtoo,

where ourses walked out for 24 hours on Monday in Britain's first total hospital stoppage Nearly 500 volunteers manned

New boost for Liberals in report that Mr Taverne is to take whip

By Our Political Staff Just four weeks after Mr

Christopher Mayhew joined their ranks, the Liberal Party received another hoost yesterday with the report that Mr Dick Taverne, Social Democratic MP for Liocoln, is to take the Liberal whip in the Com mons in remrn for active Liheral support in Lincoln.

That does not mean that he is as yet actually going so far as to join the Liberal Party. He said at the Liheral summer school at Bristol University as recently as July 20 that he would be fight-ing the next election ooce again as a Social Democratic candidate and there is oo reasoo to suppose that he has changed his mind so soon. But he may receive the henefit of active Liheral support in his cam-

At the geoeral election io February, the Liberals did oot put up a candidate against him.

campaigning by the local Liberal Party and it will be open to them to give him finan-cial assistance, although there Taverne and all the others who are no plans for the Liberals to do so nationally. o so nationally.

A major step before Mr
They would be able to do so Taverne could become a party

financial position than they have heeo for years, having raised more money to fight the last election than they found they could use in the time available.
Mr Taverne telephoned the

Press Association from Brittany last night and said he was "baffled by the report". It would not he possible to make a statement until the eod of the month when a meeting of the Lincolo Democratic Labour Association had been called, m decide its relationship with the Liberal Party in the next elec-

noo.
Mr Jobo Pardoe (Cornwall,
North), who is the official

This time he may be beloed in Liberal spokesmao on Treasury matters, remarked guardedly that "the party would whole-

for they are in a much stronger member would be to consult his supporters in Lincoln before-band. That is undertandable, as his personal following in Lincoln includes many erstincludes many erst-Labour supporters while w ho would not, up to now at any rate, regard themselves as being Liberals, and Mr Taverne has to be sensitive of their

feelings. Constituency denial: Taverne's constitueocy party at Lincoln last night issued a vehement denial that he had taken the Liberal whip (the Press Association reports). The denial was in a statement signed by the two vice-chairmen and vice-president of the Lincoln Democratic Labour Association.

Significant shift in terms of trade

By Tim Coogdon Economics Staff

Another extremely rapid in-Another extremely rapid in-crease in export prices, accom-panied by a further moderation in the rise in import prices, were responsible for a signifi-cant improvement in Britain'a terms of trade in June. Accord-ing to figures released by the Department of Trade yesterday, the terms of trade rose by 0.9 per cent. per cent.

Export prices rose by 3.1 per cent, while import prices rose by 2.0 per cent. That followed two months in which the terms of trade had stabilized after the continuous deterioration from the second quarter of 1972. The oews will be welcomed as the first sign that Britain will not cootinue to face a steadily increasing hurdeo on her balance of payments, from international price movements.

price movemeots.

But there is a discouraging side to the figures. The hetter trend arises equally from a steadying of import prices and a sharp rise in export prices. The ideal would be a substantial fall in import prices, while export prices were stable.

The increase in export prices confirms fears expressed in the most receot CBI survey that husinesses are finding increas-ing resistance to their selling efforts in foreign markets.

That is a new trend, which might damage hopes for a continued boom in exports this year. For many months there has been no difficulty in selling overseas, hecause the two depreciations of sterling in 1972 and 1973 left British goods highly competitive. It is possible that prices, after a 16.6 per cent rise in the past six months, are less attractive now to foreign

However, the slower rise in favourable development. But as commodity prices have in many cases fallen in recent months, the continuation of the increase is slightly surprising. It is probably attributable to more expensive imports of manufac-tured goods, reflecting a high rate of inflation in all the industrial economies.

Excluding fuels, the terms of trade lodex would have improved by 11 per cent in June. The higher price of oil had been one of the main factors io the serious deterioration of terms of trade in the first quarter.

Table, page 17

r Prentice attacks 'naivety of those o see clause four as holy writ'

for Edocation and Sci-yesterday attacked "the view of those who treat view of those who treat able.
four of the Labour Party
ution as if ir were holy to m

Mr Prentice, one of s noted moderates, bold such views is no e, but it is interesting e should feel it necessary ress them with such force

ustry.
Prentice said: "There is i argument for some ex-is of the public sector for a pragmatic case can he out. Development laod is ample, so are the docks

important than the ques-who owns the shares." ling public ownership oight have been supposed day evaning that he wanted to it would be electorally un-

tolerates

ata people must assert their values more vigorously. I am shocked and disgusted by what happened recently at Essex University. The real cuipris were the majority of students who allowed a micority of wreckers to dominate their

Party's policies on industry"
"We disagree with annust
everything that Mr Beon has
said but at least he has put his
cards on the table. It would
he very disbonest if Labour went ioto the electioo cooceal-

popular."
Mr Francis Beckett, spokesman
for the National Union of Studeots, said it was sorry to see a Lahour Secretary of State for right-wing myth that the real workers are created by their unious and not by the authori-

Nalgo said its action in London

of mendicant callousness".

Five die as Italian express hits lorry

Padua, Aug 7.—The Dolomite Arrow express train smashed into a lorry at a railway crossiog nead Padua today, killing at least five people and injuring

One of the carriages was derailed and caught fire, trap-piog passengers in the flamiog and taugled wreckage, tha

police said. The exact cause of collisioo was not known, but the police said it appeared that the crossing was unguarded. However, other reports said the crossing was guarded but the train crossing sign was not lowered.—AP.

UN 'meditation room' bomb

New York, Aug 7 .- Security police found five sticks of dynamite made into a bomh in a United Nations "meditation this morning. The city room 33 bomb squad defused police

A guard described the room, where delegates go daily to pray, as a "very dark room, a perfect place to hide a homb". He said the room was checked each morning because of this, and it was during the routine the wards during the strike. Check that the dynamite was Doctors call for rises, page 2 discovered.—UPI.

The rest of the news

Ulster meeting: Hard-line Protestants see Mr Rees at Stormont

Channel tunnel: British Rail suggests four new alter-native routes from London 2 New newspaper: Action committee finds print unions

Drift mine: Coal hoard reveals plans for Selby project Lincoln Cathedral: Excavation begins to reach stone oeeded for repairs

with train hombing Berlin: West Germany to consult its allies about dispute over access to city 5 US scandals: Milk marketing lawyer pleads guilty to

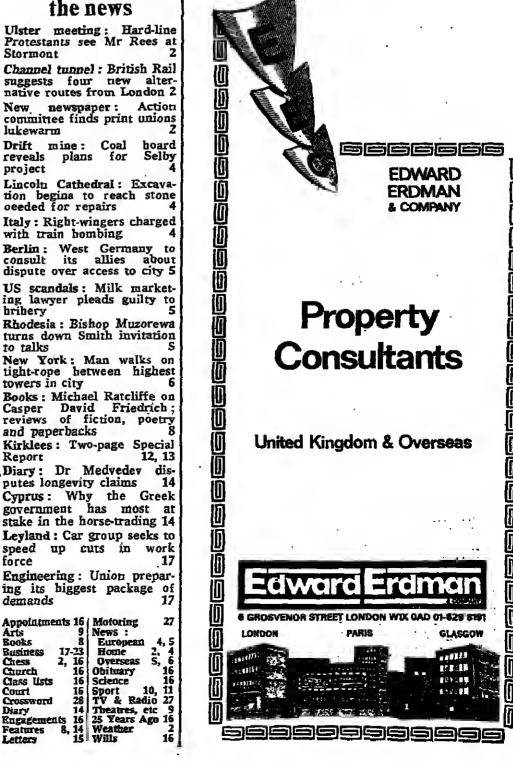
bribery Rhodesia: Bishop Muzorewa turns down Smith invitation to talks New York: Man walks on tight-rope hetween highest

towers in city Books: Michael Ratcliffe on Casper David Friedrich; reviews of fiction, poetry and paperbacks Kirklees: Two-page Special

Report Diary: Dr Medvedev disputes longevity claims 14 Cyprus: Why the Greek government has most at stake in the horse-trading 14 Leyland: Car group seeks to speed up cuts in work

Engineering: Union preparing its higgest package of demands

Appointments 16 | Motoring Arts 9 | News : European Home Business Overseas Church 16 Obituary 16 Science Class lists Sport 10, 11 TV & Radio 27 Court Crossword Theatres, etc 9 25 Years Ago 16 Weather 2 Rugagements 16 Features 8, 14 Letters 15



alth tax ails today

Government's Green on wealth tax, with de-of its proposals to tax transfers, will he disby the Chancellor of the quer today.

details of taxation of transfers will take the of a White Paper, Both ients will be published in n The Times tomorrow.
will also be full news and analysis of the sals and their implica-

John Vaizey, page 14 Despite the fact that people the small bids.

Sensational demand for US Treasury bonds issue

From Frank Vogl United States Economics Correspondent Washington, Aug 7
People lined the streets, start-

ing in the early hours of the morning, but they were not waiting for tickets for some spectacular show husiness event or sporting attraction, but to place their hids for United

States Treasury honds.

The demand for the new issue of \$2.250m (f937m) 33-month 9 per cent bonds was sensational. The notes were denominated in units of \$1,000.

the small investors, frightened by rumours of a possible Bank to make enquiries about depression and massive baok- the boods in the past two days. rupicies, are showing that they are only willing to invest when Government guaranty is The ontes were over-sub-

scribed by \$2,050m and the Treasury announced that an issuing price of 101 per ceot has

Some 10,000 people phoned Chicago Federal Reserve the boods in the past two days. The First National Bank of Chicago was so soowed-under with demand that it had to halt its activity in the new honds early in the morning. Banks across the country reported

frantic demand. The last hig Treasury bonds issue involved minimum de-nomioations of \$10,000, thereby effectively cutting out many small investors. The new issue being financed by many

people through withdrawals from savings accounts, thus adding to the problems of the small savings hanks, who have already been facing a drain of funds, Tuday, the Treasury has S1,750m of 9 per cent, 6 year

bonds on offer and the demand is agaio reported to be strong, though not as great as that seen yesterday. The clear message is that small investors are searching for means of placing their money io truly secure investments that offer a rate of return close to present infla-tion levels.

Channel tunnel link options include underground section

By Our Planning Reporter The British Railways Board indicated yesterday that it was prepared to concede that substantial sections of the proposed Channel tunnel rail link should run underground.

The board announced that it bad eliminated all four alternative routes between Wolding-ham and Edenbridge as set out in its consultative document issued last January. Instead it bas put forward four new options, one envisaging a tunnel running from Sooth Croydon 10 the Surrey-Kent boundary.

Since the publication of the censultative document, officials of British Rail and the Departthent of the Environment hava held public meetings in areas of Surrey and Kent likely to be affected by the line. At atmost every meeting local residents expressed strong opposition to the threat of noise and without interior. visnal intruaigo.

Mr Mulley, Minister for Transport, said in the Commons last week that it was clearly in everybody's interest to eliminate uncertainty as soon as possible on routes which would not be among those from which a final choice would be made.

Three of the four new options include a tunnel from south of Woldingham to Tandridge. From there the lice would fol-low a new route looping south of Oxted, which is a compromise between two other routes sug-gested.

By Our Arts Reporter

reasonable period."

The ruling by the Reviewing Committee on the Export of Works of Art is the first to be

publicly notified under a new rule announced by Mr Jenkios, Uoder-Secretary of State, Department of Education, the minister responsible for the

The differences between these options are in the section between South Croydon and Woldingham. Option one is an above-ground ronte farther to the west of Woldingham to reduce visual intrusion. Option

two envisages a tunnel through Croydon as far as Riddlesdown quarry. Option three involves the line remaining underground to Tandridge. The fourth option is for a still longer tunnel east of Wolding-ham and Oxted as far as the

Yesterday's was the first of several such announcements covering different sections of the several sections of the section sections of the section sections of the section sections of the section section section sections of the section section section section sections of the section section section section sections of the section sec the route, which can be ex-pected in the next few months in an attempt to placate local residents and bodies such as the Council for the Protection of Rural England, which strongly criticized the consultative docu-

First responses, however, were not favourable. The Surrey branch of Surrey and Kent Action on Rail, the co-Kent Action on Rail, the coordinating body for most of the
protest groups, said it was
amazing that after all the socalled consultation meetings
British Rail was atill considering an above-ground route.
The railways board yesterday
confirmed Mr Mulley's undertaking that it would be empowered to buy properties along
the remaining optional routes.

the remaining optional rontes, provided the owners could prove serious bardsbip. That is intended to protect owners against planning blight.

Tube staff get Museum given chance to buy rises of up to £10 a week rare silver jugs

London Transport's Under-A temporary export licence to be issued to eoable a pair of rare silver gilt jugs made in 1685 to be exhibited in the United States. The jugs are considered of sufficient national importance to give a museum in this country a chance to buy them "within a reasonable period". ground staff are to get rises of up to £10 a week in a new pay and conditions agreement reached last night.

The deal, which affects 15,000 men, gives drivers £10 a week more and guards about £8. It was accepted at a meeting between Londoo Transport and the three unions concerned. The unions, the National Union of Railwaymen, the Associated Society of Locomorive Engineers and Firemen, and the Transport Salaried Staffs' Associated ciation, have recommended their membera to accept.

The jugs are to be exhibited in the United States in January. The committee considered that, taking into account the period they will be abroad, a licence for their permanent export should not be granted before February 23.

Inquest on policeman

The jugs are to be exhibited in the United States in January are inquest on Police Inspector David Gisboroe, aged 36, who died on Monday, will be held at Battersea Coroner's Court today.

Doctors and dentists call for immediate pay rises

doctors' and dentists' pay comes after a meeting last week between Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, and the British Medical and Dental

Lord Halsbury is also in charge of an independent inquiry into the pay of nurses and associated bospital workers.

The doctors and dentists base their claim on Lord Halsbury's report in June which gave doctors an average rise of 7½ per cent under Pbase Three. Lord Halsbury said then that doctors had fallen about 7 per cent behind other professions, despite that rise, and he hoped to put the matter right next

His review body, bowever, is not due to report until next April and the doctors want him to report earlier on the ground that the calculations bave already been done, showing that they need at least another 7 per cent. Now that the pay code has been abolished, they say, Lord Halsbury can recommend the

Doctors and dentists are to ask for an immediate pay rise. Their decision to approach Lord Halsbury's review body on to Lord Halsbury.

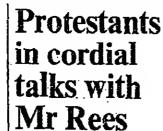
In a letter to the British Medical Association published last night Mrs Castle confirmed that the review body can make recommendations whenever it likes and that the Government will accept them "unless there were clear and compelling reasons for not doing so". She added, however, that the

Government attached great importance to the TUC "social contract", which recommends that big pay settlements should not be made at intervals of less

than 12 months.

She conceded that the doctors' and dentists' associations are that the Government considered that all pay settlements should be made with regard to the general economic situation.
Dr Derek Stevenson, secre-

lary of the BMA, said the letter made clear that the review body was free to make a substantive review of doctors' and dentists' pay. "This is a new situation and we intend to make an immediate approach to the review body", be said.



From Robert Fisk

The 16 hard-line Protestants who belped to bring down the Northern Ireland power sharing Executive with their strike last May beld a long and surpris-ingly cordial meeting at Smrmont Castle yesterday with three British ministers.
In two hours of discussions

they talked about a force" bome guard for Ulster and were even prepared to coosider making a aubmission to Lord Gardiner's committee which is examining the policy

of internment without trial.

During the strike, Mr Rees,
Secretary of State for Northern
Ireland, pointedly refused to
negotiate with the men, who negouare with the men, who included representatives of the Ulster Workers' Council, the Ulster Defence Association, the Ulster Volunteer Force and other paramilitary "loyalist" groups

While the two sides scarcely reached any firm agreements, there seemed to be some parallel views on interoment. Mr Rees, the aenior minister present, undoubtedly referred to his phased release programme at the Max evertain four many set free vertains. four men set free yesterday brought the number freed aince the Government scheme began to 22) although the Protestants seem more auxious to talk about security on the borner.
Mr Glen Barr, the London-

derry Assembly man and a UDA officer, said the meeting with Mr Rees bad been cordial. "Mr Rees seemed to have some form of force in mind", be said. "I think he recognizes that the "I think he recognizes that the present security forces in Northern Ireland are not adequate. His views were based on Royal Ulster Constabulary structure, which would mean that any home guard would be little more than vigilantes."

Mr Rees must bave been interested in the views on internment expressed by the UDA

ment expressed by the UDA chairmao, Mr Andrew Tyrie. While he wanted to see prisoners released, be said, be was in no burry to see the gates thrown open immediately.

A slightly more interesting question arose over the UVF's representatives. They were the only private army to have two delegates and Mr Barr said afterwards that the UVF was also putting forward the views of the illegal Protestant Red Hand commandos, Mr Barr said that no Red Hand members were present at the meeting, although there was a suspicion afterwards that one of the UVF meo was in fact a Red Hand

representative.
Removed body charge: Samuel Murphy, aged 47, of Whitehall Parade, Belfast, was remanded in custody in Belfast yesterday accused of removing the body of Miss Ann Ogilvy, aged 31, who was found battered to death near a motorway last death near a motorway last week (the Press Association



The Wallies of Wessex taking life easy yesterday near Stonehenge and awaiting the court action against them.

The Wallies opt out to Stonehenge From Phillip Howard

Stonebenge has always stimulated the rich and engaging aprings of English dottiness. The successors to the flatearthers, the lost tribesmen of Israel, the modern Druids in fancy dress, and the great pyramid geometers are at present the previous of the pr encamped on the perimeter of the great coocentric atone cir-cles, fortified with elaborate explanations of the mystery of the universe.

They choose to be known as he Wallies of Wessex, Wally being a conveniently anony-mous umbrella for vulnerable individuals, and they have

summer Night. Their leader, known formally as Wally Hope, but answering in informal and unguarded moments to the name of Philip, was in London vertex derivatives. The communal flag, known as the Union Wally, and decorated with a grinning face of the sun, flaps over the encomp-London yesterday arranging legal representation for them.
On Monday the Department of the Environment is bringing

an action in the High Court to evict the Welliea from the meadow, a quarter of a mile from the sarsen circle of stand-ing stones, which is beld by the National Trust on behalf of The document, delivered by

the department to the camp is a masterpiece of po-faced humour, addressed to one known as Arthur Wally, another known as Rhilip Wally, another known as Ron Wally, and four othera, each known as Wally." For instance paragraph Wally". For instance, paragraph 7 begins, resoundingly: "There were four male adults in the tent, and I asked each one in

The communal flag, known as the Union Wally, and decorated with a grinning face of the sun, flaps over the encompment. One of the more comprehensibla community slogans goes: "Every Body is Wally; Every Day is Sun Day." Yesterday the camp was occupied by about 30 contemplative Wallies. They combed each other's lies. They combed each other's smoked strange-smelling sub-stances and explained their theolatry to all prepared to

listen.
Their pantheon embraces the sun, of course, God, Jesus, Buddha, Allah, the earth, the environment, and Oglolala, the mystic poet of the Sioux tribe. It has nothing to do with Druids.

biological

defence research

. The ancient department of the Department of the Environment is not impressed by the remarkable world vision of the Wallies, and it is bringing an action to get a possession order for the field in which the Wallies are

The legal arguments will focus on the terms of the will of a certain Mr Chubb. Mr Chubb bought Stonehenge at the auction of the Antrobus estate in 1915, and then presented it by deed of gift to the natioo. The Wallies argue that the nation means Wallies, not the National Trust. Kris Wally, wrestling with flapping plastic, ahouted to departing pil-grima: "The land belongs to It has nothing to do with grima: "The land belongs to Druids.

Stonehenge is bounded, incongruously, on one hand by Larkhill army camp and on the off. Would you like to leave a contribution in the community of the community of

Print unions luke warm over Scots new paper

Mr Len Murray, general scc retary of the TUC, is attempting to bring together all the print-ing trade unions to discuss support for the projected Scottish Daily News.

The action committee of former Beaverbrook employees former Beaverbrook employees in Glasgow who are attempting to launch the new paper has been bitterly disappointed by the lack of response from most of the large printing trade unions to its appeal for a financial commitment towards the

venture.

So far only the National Graphical Association and its Scottish counterpart among the printers have indicated they are prepared to invest in the paper.

Other trade uniquities who have prepared to invest in the paper. Other trade unionists who bave promised support include the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, the Electricians' Union and the shop stewards of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders.

An action committee official said yesterday: "We cannounderstand why the printing unions abould besitare. After all what we are attempting to do is to create jobs for their members."

It may be that the unions bave

It may be that the unions bave terms in the offer made by Mi Benn, Secretary of State for In-dustry. Even though reports by government experts say that the Scottish Daily News would not be a viable proposition, the Government is prepared to put up to £1.75m into the new paper provided the action committee succeeds in raising half the capi tal cost of the project fron
non-government sources and
provided investors are made
thoroughly aware of the experts

reservations. All the entbusiasm, energy and conviction that so impres sed Mr. Benn in his talks will the actioo committee will not be needed by the meo if thei paper is ever to be published Financial support from othe printing unions crucial to success.

Dangerous pills: child safety packs urged

By a Staff Reporter
The Government is to ur as a matter of priority, the dangerous pills be packed child-proof cootaloers. In accepting this main rec mendation of the Medici-Commission, Dr David On Minister of State, Departm of Health and Social Secur hopes to reduce the number children, at present ab 16,000, who are admitted buspital every year suspectof being poisoned by medicia The commission recommethat certain pilis be iodividua wrapped to reduce the risk children swallowing

quantities.
It also recommends that so medicioes be unflavoured a that tablets should never described as "sweets

Barry Robinson

scout knife and shearb, belor-ing to David Pimlott.

Left-wing trade unionists

join arbitration service By Our Labour Staff
Three trade union leaders have been appointed to the Government's Conciliation and Arbitration Service, which starts work on September 2. They are Mr Jack Jones, general sec-retary of the Transport and General Workers' Union; Mr General Workers' Umon; Mr
George Smith, general secretary
of the Union of Construction,
Allied Trades and Technicians;
and Mr Richard Briginshaw,
general secretary of the National
Society of Operative Printers,
Graphical and Media Fersonnel.
All are members of the TUC
General Council, and are generally regarded as left-wingers in rally regarded as left-wingers in that body. They will sit with

three representatives from industry and three academics, under the chairmanship of Mr James Mortimer, industrial relations chief of London Trans-port, whose appointment has already been announced. The other members, whose

appointments were announced by the Government vesterday, are Mr Herbert Farrimond, of are Mr Herbert Farrimond, of British Rail; Mr George Peers, of the Engineering Employers Federation; and Mr Thomas Swinden, of the CBL. The academics are Professor Hugh Clegg, of Warwick; Professor Laurence Hunter, of Glasgow, and Professor John Wood, of Sheffield universities.



Mr Silkin, the Attorney General, who is recovering from an operation in King's College Hospital, was visited vesterday by Mr Archer, the Solicitor General (left), and Mr Davidson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Law Officers.

Jet-noise control optimistic and misleading, report says as intolerable is between 50 By a Staff Reporter

tion said yesterday.

In a report in Which? the association's magazine, it said that some people living close to the airports were suffering from intolerable sircraft noise. Official monitoring sites "give a misleadingly optimistic picture".

The maximum noise-level permitted over the official monitoring points is 110 decibels during the day and 102 at night, but the magazine said that at a point closer to Heathrow the noise-level rose to an average of 118 decibels, a considerable difference, since an increase of 10 decibels means that the noise-level doubles.

The official sites are between The official sites are between the main built-up areas and the airport, but the Which? monitor was closer to the airport, at Hatton Cross, which is described as the first big area of bousing under the flight path. It has houses, sbops and a school.

Measuring from 7 am to 11

Measuring from 7 am to 11 pm on four days Which? found that 73 per cent of aircraft produced noise above 110 decibels. Using the noise and number formula, which takes account both of noise and frequency of aircraft, it found that the noise aircraft being introduced, such nuisaoce level averaged 76. as the TriStar and the A300B The range officially accepted Airbus, were much quieter. aircraft, it found that the noise nuisaoce level averaged 76.

Official reports about the noise level at Heathrow airport, London, and Ringway, Manchester, are misleadingly optimistic, the Consumers' Association said yesterday.

In a report in Which? the association's magazine, it said association's magazine, it said aircraft.

The magazine interviewed people living near Heathrow and said one in five described themselves as tense or irritable because of the noise. BAC 1-11s, Tridents and VC10s were the commonest subjects of com-

plaint.

Which? urged a reappraisal
of the positioning of official
monitoring sites and suggested
bigger grants for domestic
sound insulation. It also said
the Congrument should accele the Governmenr should accele-rate the development of quieter

A Department of Trade offi-cial said ministers were very conscious of distress suffered mined to improve the situation. Aircraft captains knew where the official monitoring points were and throttled back to reduce the ooise as they reached them. That was a compromise between noise and safety. If monitoring sites were closer to take-off points throttling-back

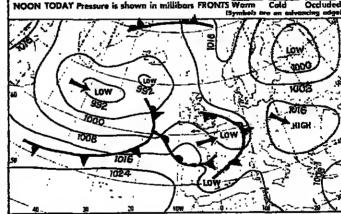
might be dangerous. The official listed measures to reduce noise and said new

remanded

Barry Robinson, aged 33, wa remanded in custody until Fr day when be appeared at . special court at Congleior Chesbire, yesterday, charge-with burglary.

It is alleged that on Augus be entered a bungalow i. Leek Road, Congleton, and stoi a Webley 38 revolver. Browning automatic pistol, 2' rounds of emmunition and

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Moon sets: Moon rises: Last quarter : August 11. Lighting up : 9.7 pm to 5.6 am.

Lighting up: 9.7 pm to 5.6 am.
High water: London Bridge, 5.39
am, 6.9m (22.8ft); 5.45 pm, 6.9m
(22.8ft). Avonmouth, 10.56 am,
12.0m (39.3ft); 11.9 pm, 11.9m
(39.0ft). Pover, 2.39 am, 6.2m
(20.2ft); 2.53 pm, 6.3m (20.7ft).
Hull, 9.42 am, 7.1m (23.2ft): 10.17
pm, 6.6m (21.5ft). Liverpool, 2.42
am, 8.3m (27.3ft); 3.2 pm, 7.9m
(26.0ft).

A depression over the low countries will move N. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE, E England, E Mid-lands, East Anglia: Outbreaks of rain, perhaps beavy io places, bright spells: wind variable, light or moderate: max temp 21°C (70°F).

Central S. SW Eogland, W Mid-lands, Channel Islands: Variable

cloud and showers, perhaps longer outbreaks of rain; wind NW, light or moderate; max temp 20°C

(68°F).

NW, NE, central N Englaod,
Wales, Lake District, Isle of Mao,
Borders, Edinburgh and E Scolland. SW Scotland, Glasgow,
Argyll, N treland: Rather cloudy,
showers or outbreaks of rain,
bright spells; wind variable, light
nr moderate; max temp 18°C
(64°F).

Aberdeen, Central Hightands,
Moray Firth, Caithoess, NW Scotland, Orkoey, Shetland: Rather
cloudy, showers, bright spells;
wind SE, moderate, locally fresh;
max temp 16°C (61°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sat-

Outlook for tomorrow and Sat-urday: Rather coof, raio in many

urday: Rather coof, raio in many areas but sunny apells.
Sea passages: S North Sea: Wlod E, fresh; aea slight.
Strait of Dover: Wind variable, mnderate; sea slight.
English Channel: Wind variable, becoming NW, moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wiod variable, light; sea slight.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, clood ; f, fair;

Yesterday

London: Temp: Max, 7 am t-pm, 22°C (72°F1; min, 7 pm 7 am, 14°C, (57°F). Humidity, pm, 64 per ceoi. Rain, 24hr to pm, nooe. Sun, 24hr to 7 p 5.5hr. Bar, meao sea level, 7 r 1,008.3 millibars. (alling. 1,000 millibars=29.5310.

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, August 7 E COAST

20 17 20 19 S COAST Hastings 10.0
Eastbrue 10.4
Rrighton 8.5
Worthing 7.8
Bognor 7.5
Southers 3.4 W COAST

Preserving Scotland's Glories and Water James Stevens Curl contribution to European Architectural Heritage Year, 1975, and describes several of the most

interesting projects.

Land of Rock

Don MacCaskill describes life on Harris and Lewis. the largest island of the Outer Hebridean land of rock, water

Buchan in the Front Line

W. R. P. Bourne writes on the history and wild life of Bucban, an area of Aberdeenshure, and the threat it now

laces from industrial

development

An Indian Summer Lowlanders in in Scotland Robert Ogilvie discusses the aquatints of the early 19th-century artist William Daniell

and relates them to the

Scottish langscape.

the Highlands John Dunbar writes about the work of Dutch craftsmen in Restoration Scotland, with particular reference to stoner and woodcarvers.

On sale now

30 pence

Speelman in good position to win vital chess game From Harry Golombek

Chess Correspondent Clacton

The vital game in the third round of the British Chess Championship at Clacton yesterday was between Jonathan Speelman, aged 17, and the Yorkshire player Michael Hay-garth, who was in the lead with two points when the rouod Speelmao attacked Haygarth's

king almost from the start, and forced it to retreat to the queen side. When the game was ad-journed, Speelman looked to have excellent winning chances. Hartston exerted pressure in bis game against the northern player knox, but could make no impression and on adjournment the game looked quite drawn. Results were:

drawn. Results were:

Round three: S. webb 1. Etcy 0:

Round: Law 1. Illindie 1. Williams
1. Round: Perkins 1. R. Webb
1. Charle 0: Process 1. Sinclate 1.

Round: Results 1. Second 1. Results 1. Res There is a new leader in the

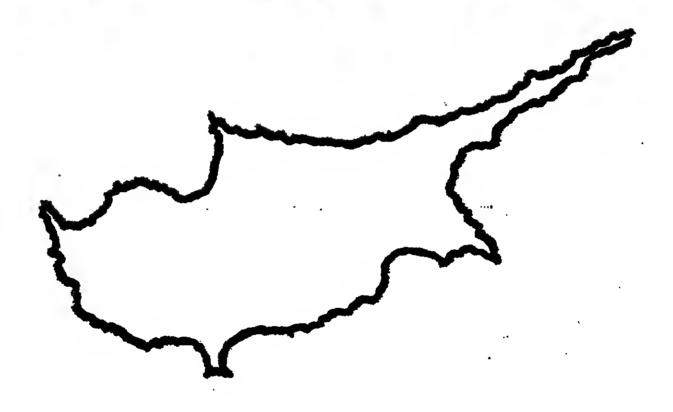
British womeo's championship, where Miss M. Hutchinson scored her third win in succes sion. The champion, Mrs Hartwas beld to a draw by Sbeila Jackson, Results:

Haund three Mrs Chalawar against
Mrs Clarke adjourned: Miss Habershon
O, Miss Criticell 1: Miss Hapers II.
Miss M. Huichinson 1: Miss Jackson

Mrs M. Hariston A. Jackson

Mrs M. Hariston A. Jackson

Int



As a result of the past three weeks in Cyprus, thousands have been killed: tens of thousands have become homeless refugees. The vast majority of Cypriot people today want to be able to live together in peace in an independent and unitary state. And above all they want all foreign troops who have brought with them suffering and death, withdrawn.

A heavy responsibility now rests on the Turkish Government. The new Greek Government is willing to withdraw its military forces. The Turkish Government, before its intervention, announced that its position was based on humanitarian principles and on its legal right to intervene.

This is what the Turkish Government said: This is what the Treaty states:

Turkey is fulfilling her legal responsibility as a o-guarantor of Cyprus'independence"..."It is lear that our Allies had exhausted every diplonatic possibility and that we would have to take iction ourselves as one of the guarantor powers".

The rights of the guarantor powers to take action, after consultation has failed, are limited by the Treaty to "the sole aim of re-establishing the state of affairs created by the ... Treaty" of Guarantee. That is, a unitary state with built-in safeguards for the Turkish Cypriot community.

And this is what has happened:

After the troops landed in Cyprus, it was announced "Kyrenia is now for ever Turkish". Two ceasefires, one solemnly signed in Geneva, were then systematically broken, and the area oceupied by Turkey doubled, although the cause for intervention no longer existed. In effect this amounts not to an intervention under the Treaty. but to an invasion.

riends of an Independent and Unitary Cyprus are making this appeal:

. To call on the Turkish Government to return to its declared objective f intervention within the provisions of the Treaty.

. To call on the British Government as a guarantor power and also on iritish public opinion to assist the people of Cyprus in their struggle for n independent and unitary state based on full enforcement of the United lations Security Council resolution and the minimum of constitutional changes, to be worked out by representatives of the Cypriot communities themselves.

3. To deplore the ill-treatment of members of either Greek or Turkish Cypriot communities and to call for the return of all refugees to their homes under United Nations protection.

4. To call for the full withdrawal of all Greek and Turkish troops from Cyprus and for an increase in the United Nations force on the island.

Coal board reveals plans for five shafts in 70 ft-high concrete towers to service Selby drift mine

By Ronald Kersbaw
Tha National Coal Board
yesterday submitted its planning
application to North Yorkshire Couoty Council and to Selby District Council for the davelop in April, 1975, subject to planment of the new Selby drift uing approval, and coal would mine. At the same time it disclosed plans for the probable location of five pairs of shafts for ventilation, man-riding and material supply facilities.

They will be housed to con-

They will be housed io con-cret: the board says it is very cret: the board says it is very cret: the board says it is very cret: the board says it is very high, about three miles apart, towards local communities and probably near Stillingfleet, considerable attention has been Escrick, Riccall, Skipwith Compaid to the environment in planning and Wistow, all fairly picturesque villages. At each of Mr Firrest said the towers are about Transposition of the project. the five shaft sites some 590 men will be employed.

The application also shows higher that that the original 100-acre site farm silos. He gave to provide for a washery plant maintenance of the water table maintenance of the water table of the water table group had met the board to discuss the Wistow headgear, planboard eogineer in charge of the ahhey authorities have expressed to be the first. They had reserved judgment until they would be very clean and it was might dry out and crumble if saw the design. Of greater constitutions are disturbed.

From Our Correspondent

in Edinburgh yesterday.

the men with terrorism.

Holloway jail

after nine days

A girl aged 14 who spent nine days on remand in Holloway prison was released yesterday after a High Court judge hed graoted an application in chambers for her to be released

on £20 bail in her own recogniz-aoce. She will appear et Roch-ford Juvenile Court next Monday and until then must live at home, in Rayleigh, Essex,

and report daily to the police.

on remaod at the juvenile

court, where magistrates granted a certificate of unruli-

ness on application by the police. They alleged that she had absconded several times

placed. The girl is accused of

stealing property worth £26

The girl and a man aged 19 appeared before Rocbford

magistrates yesterday charged

with the theft of a Post Office

savings bank book and obtain-

ing £20 by forgery. The charges were remitted to the juvenile

The juvenile court was told

by the girl's solicitor last Mon-

day that abe had been locked

alone in a prison cell for her

nwn safety after being threatened by other prisoners.

Ex-councillors at

Clay Cross face

interest charges

The 11 former urban councillors of Clay Cross, Derbyshire, were asked yesterday to pay 7 per ceot interest on a £6,985 surcharge which they have already said they cannot afford

The surcharge represents amounts in rent which the former all-Labour council re-

fused to collect from teoants.

High Court ruling last week is

The men bave said that if a

forced they will he made

Yesterday, while action was

awaited from the district auditor in Sheffield, Mr David

From Our Correspondent

from her home.

The girl had earlier eppeared

From Our Correspondent

Pour men charged with pos-

sessing explosives with intent to endanger life and property

intended to seod them to ex-tremist organizations in North-ern Ireland, Mr Ranald Suther-land, QC, Advocate Depute, told a jury in the High Court

Defence cnunsel had argued that the evidence did not link

Edinburgh

The area, roughly 10 miles square, would produce 10 million tons of coal e year for 30 years. About 3,000 meo would be employed. Work would begin production would be reached in 1985. The output would be drawn from a drift mine mouth at Gascoigne Wood.

would not come as a shock in residents; they were out much

higher than many of the hig

Explosives were intended for Northern

and storing explosives.

Mr Hutton told the court that a stranger in the lavatory at the Crown Hotel, Armadale, asked him to collect a package.

He agreed to "earn himself a good drink". He picked up a cardboard box, took it bome and three days later, "nvercome with nosiness", burst open the hox, thinking it contained stolen goods.

Girl of 14 leaves | Daughter is charged with

From Our Correspondent

Mrs Mary Taylor, aged 37, tal, s was sent for trial after an in-quest in Birmingham yesterday, can.

Mr George Billington, the Bir where," miogham coroner, told the jury Mrs

charged with the manslaughter of ber mother, Mrs Mary Naomi Peare, aged 61, of Walsall, Staf-

that there was a conflict of evidence on bow the first started. He said Mrs Peate told

the police that the fire had been her fault.

Mrs Taylor, now living in Taylors Grange Hotel, Dublin, bad said she tripped and split some

Birmiogham

By John Young

Planning Reporter

Critics of the delays and

complexities of the planning process would find plenty of

ammunition in the strange case

of Cambridge Circus, Londoo.
On Monday, Mr Crosland,
Secretary of State for the
Environment, refused the

Environment, refused the Greater London Council permission to aell rather less than

a quarter of an acre to e pri-

vale developer, about 15 years after outline planning permis-

In 1959 two companies, Town and City Properties and Netional Freehold and Lease-

bold Properties, were given

outline permission for a mixed development of offices,

shops, flats and entertainment facilities on a two and a balf

acre site adjoining the circua on the fringe of Soho. In-

cluded in the site was about one fifth of an acre which had

sion had been granted.

Ireland extremists, court told

On trial are Hugh Dougan, aged 31, of East Kilbride; Inside were 33 sticks of exNathaniel Hutton, aged 39, of Armadale, West Lothian; In a telephooe call a man Henry Montagu, aged 31, of who called himself Billy inSpringhall, Rutherglen; and Ian

the abbey would not be mined and automatic recorders would monitor the water table.

Assurances have been given by the board on the effects of subsidence on buildings, farmland drainage and rivers. Discussions are taking place between the board and the National Farmers' Union about special farming problems.

The board expects that many of its men will want to live in the area, but says that there are no plans for pit villages as such. The board hopes to provide, with local authorities, obout 1,600 house renancies by the end of

Mr Mark Andrew, director of arm silos.

Mr Mark Andrew, director of the Yorksbire Council for the Environment, said e local liaison unlikely that the washery plant the water table was disturbed. cern were car parking and traf-would be needed. Mr Porrest said that a half-

Mr Maxwell, a boilerman with the British Steel Corporation in Cambuslang, told the court that he was a member of the Orange Order, the Apprentica Boys of Derry and the Black

Preceptory. A man whom be knew only as "Thomson" asked him to keep e box for

Peata in the intensive care unit

of Birmingham Accident Hospi-

"She gave it to me and I put

Mrs Taylor said: "I don't

know bow my mother came to be burnt. I wouldn't hurt my

Mrs Peate's daught-in-law,
Mrs Joyce Peate, of Walsall,
said she beard screams when
her mother-in-law telephoned
ber on the day of the fire, Wed-

Fifteen years after approval was obtained for Cambridge Circus

A case of politics overriding common sense

The purchase was part of the GLC for housing and the council's plan m widen Charing Cross Road, a plan developers offered £625,000, that incidentally led to the deal that enabled Mr Harry Hyams to build Centre Point.

The road-widening scheme was later dropped, and in 1963 the LCC indicated that it would be prepared to sell its part of the site to the developers, with e reduced office content, but under the part of the site to the developers.

part of the site to the deve- ning Act it still required gov-

lopers. The two companies arnment consent to the dispo-began clearing and assembling sal of land acquired by com-the remainder of the site. By pulsory purchase. That require-

the time the first detailed ment was removed by the plans were submitted, the LCC Local Government Act. 1972, had been replaced by the but Camden council had Greater London Council. Un-

der Conservative coorrol he junction in prevent the sale.

In the conservative coorrol he junction in prevent the sale.

In the conservative coorrol he junction in prevent the sale.

After Lahour regained conservative coorrol he junction in prevent the sale.

redevelopment, minister refuses GLC permission to sell land

in on to a smooth surface. It slipped as I was taking the top off. It spilt on me and I was

tal, she told him she had asked ber deughter to fetch a petrol

Maxwell, aged 32, of Westhurn, a car park. A man who turned

Cambuslang. out to he Mr Drugan told him
All deny possessing explothet the explosives were for

sives, firearma and ammunition, poeching salmon, and hanced and storing explosives.

rained stolen goods.

Inside were 33 sticks of explosives and detonators.

On the way bome, Mr Maxwell said, he opened it and found it contained explosives.

In a telephone call a man The trial before Lord who called himself Billy in Cameron is expected to end

fordshire. She was allowed bail. off. It spilt on me and I was Mrs Peate, a widow, died seven amoking, and it went up. I days after a fire at their bome. remember seeing flames every-

to set fire to some furniture in the block into the possibility the house. She said: "I was in a temper and I thought I would burn it. I tripped in the passage the believed Mrs Taylor when t

way and the petrol spilt." she said she int When he interviewed Mrs to her mother.

manslaughter of mother

County sets up team to counter baby at Oxford battering

From Our Correspondent

baby-battering. The four qualified social workers in the team have been recruited to prevent a repetition of a case in which e boy aged two died from parental ill treatment. They will investigate any allegations of ill treatment the county's social service depart-ment receives from neighbours

Five childran have been taken iotn council care since the team's aenior recruits, Mrs Julianne McCarthy, from Wolverhampton Borough Council, and Mr David Rudge, aged 28, formerly with Stoke-on-Trent City Council, joined the depart ment some weeks ago. The others in the team are Mr Huw Griffiths, aged 25, and his wife, Judith, aged 22, graduates of Hatfield Polytechnic, Hertfordshire

Or doctors.

Shire.
Graham Bagnall, the child whose death prompted the chunty council to set up the team, was found dead in his cot at his home at Madeley. His mother was jailed for two years mother was jailed for two years and bis stepfather committed to Rampton Hospital after pleading guilty to manslaughter. Mr Edward Cowan, assistant director of social services, said yesterday: "Parents in Shropshire are no crueller than anywhere else hut we recognize that there is still a problem and we bave to take steps to minimize

"Only in a minority of cases do we find that parents of an ill-treated child are beasts. Often there is an underlying psychiatric problem caused by domestic or financial troubles, and one of the team's functions will be to advise and help parents who cannot cope with those pressures and so take it

out on the children." Ratepayers' spokesman misquoted'

By Martin Huckerby Mr Harry Tuonicliffe. chair man of the National Association of Ratepayers' Action Groups (Narag), said yesierday that he believed there was no cause for the organization to take any

the organization to take any action over stetements mede by its spokesman, Mr David Petri. He said be had persocally received three complaints about Mr Petri from groups within Narag, and one from an individual.

Warrington oo Monday night, where he believed that the complaints bad been cleared up to the satisfaction of all wbo were police. They alleged that she had absconded several times from a remand bome and was beyond the control of ber parents and Essex County Council, in whose care she had been placed. The girl is accused of placed. The girl is accused of the control of the placed and split some resday, May 22.

Detective Chief Inspector Thomas Gittins, in charge of inquiries, told the jury that the police bad submitted the file to the Director of Public Prosecutive Chief Inspector Thomas Cittins, in charge of inquiries, told the jury that the police bad submitted the file to the Director of Public Prosecutive Chief Inspector Thomas Cittins, in charge of inquiries, told the jury that the police bad submitted the file to the Director of Public Prosecutive Chief Inspector Thomas Cittins, in charge of inquiries, told the jury that the police bad submitted the file to the control of the co

Mr Tunnicliffe said: "I think there were a lot of things which were either taken out of context

There bad been reports in several national papers quoting Mr Edward Kierney, agent Mr Petri's comments about the need for a new national leader and suggestions that Narag was such charge had been made.

He believed Mrs Taylor when she said she intended no barm to her mother.

He believed Mrs Taylor when she said she intended no barm to her mother.

He believed Mrs Taylor when concerned with much more than rates. But Mr Petri now says that he was misquoted.

Head for a new national leader window of a coach on the M6 rates. But Mr Petri now says that he was misquoted.

sal of land acquired by com-pulsory purchase. That require-

After Lahour regained con-trol of the GLC in 1973, Sir

Reginald Goodwin, Leader of

the council, told Mr Rippon,

then Secretary of State for the Environment, that the council

would not proceed with the Conservatives' plan. Since then

the department appears to have sat un the matter until

Mr Crosland's announcement.

An ironic twist to the story

In brief Four remanded

Three Oxford graduates and a university laboratory technician were remended on bail of £600 to September 9 when they Shrewsbury
Salop County Council has set up a specialist team to investigate cases of suspected
Damages Act. Reporting results to the council has set under the 1971 Criminal Damages Act. Reporting results to the council has set under the 1971 Criminal Damages Act. Reporting results to the council has set under the council has set

The defendants are: Michael Peter Skelding, aged 22, of Heath Lodge, Tamworth Road, Appleby, Burinn nn Trent; Roger Randall Moore, aged 22, of Heath House Lane, Buck-nall, Stoke on Trant; Dermot Brian Dobson, aged 22, of Woodstock Close, Oxford, and David Rowland Langford, aged 21 of Trelawney Oakfield 21. nf Trelawney, Oakfield Gardens, Newport, Gwent.

Train victim named

The woman who died on Tuesday after falling from the London-Walverbampton express train near Watford Gap, was named yesterday as Mrs Felicity Grimes, aged 23, of Ellesmere Avenue, Dublin. She bad been bolidaying in this

£7.000 bank raid A gunman escaped with more than £7,000 after, e raid at the Royal Bank of Scotland branch at Springhurn, Glasgow, yester-

Constables cleared Two Police Constables, Martin Waters and Neil Panter, of

Northampton, were cleared at Northampton Crown Court yesterday of attacking an Irishman, Mr Patrick Feeney. The judge decided that there was no case

Child murder charge A labourer, aged 23, charged with murdering Gary Shields, aged six, will appear hefore North Shields magistrates to-

Fewer road deaths The number of people killed

on the roeds dropped by 15 per cent to 520 in May compared with May last year, according to provisional figures issued yesterday. Disease curbs lifted

Controlled-area restrictiona relating to swine vesicular disease and covering the counties of Avon, Devon, Dorset, Somerset and Wiltshire will be removed from midnight today.

Fish return to Stour Fish are returning to a two mile stretch of the Stour, be-tweeo Blac water and Christchurch, where thousands died at the weekend because of sew-

There had been a meeting at | Sweeper remembered

The villagers of Aston Clinton, near Aylesbury, Bucking-hamshire, are to put up a bust of Mr Gordon Smith, their road sweeper for 20 years. He died three years ago at the age of

Mr Edward Klerney, aged 50 of Northfield, Birmingham, was treated for cuts after a brick

ties, which recently merged with Sterling Guarantee Trust,

is also involved in the redeve-

lopment of Gamage's site in Holborn. Its application for the

Hnlborn site was supported by Camden and opposed by the

GLC, which wanted office space reduced. To save time,

It is difficult to believe that

a similar proposal could not have been made over Cambridge Circus. Part of the answer may

lie in the fact that the site is sandwiched hetween Covent Garden and Soho, in both of which areas there are strong

amenity groups opposed to commercial developments, and

near the notorious Centre Pnint. On the face of it, it

seems a case of politics over-riding common sense.

State if necessary.

Right-wing extremists charged with Italian train bombing Rome, Aug 7

Trains throughout Italy will Trains throughout Italy will mora effectively in protecting come to a brief stop on Friday the public from extremists. as e last salute to the victims of the bomb which exploded on Saturday night on tha Rome-Munich express with the loss of 12 lives. The dead are to be huried comorrow in Bolo-

WEST EUROPE

gna.

Three people, said to be members of extreme right-wing organizations. were today errested in Bologna in connex-ion with the bomb attack, and charged with manslaughter.

The ministerial meeting on greater cooperation among the public order which began yesterday was resumed tonight, enally well received. More under the chairmanship of Signor Rumour, the Prime Mirister. Its two objects are to prepare legislation to contain terment now reserved for sus-

The chief of the Public

Three men arrested in Bologna yesterday and charged with manslaughter in connexion with the bomb explosion on the Rome-Munich express in which 12 people died: (from left) Gaetano Casali,

Security Police, the commanders of the carabinieri and the Pinance Ministry's police, and Admiral Mario Casardi, the newly appointed bead of the secret service, ware all present at the meeting. It is highly secret service, ware an present at tha meeting. It is highly unusual, if not unprecedented, that the heads of these rival services should be brought together to discuss tactics.

The attempt to achieve

hods by which the various to suspected terrorists.
security forces could cooperate The police can ask the local courts to send suspected members of the Maria away courts from the centre of their activities into a form of banishment elsewhere in the country where they would live under

surveillance. This measure does not require that the persons affected should first be found guilty of an offence. The measure is seen to bave its usefulnesa but one drawback is that it provides an excuse for pleading injustice. In certain cases involving Mafia

suspects, banishment has apparently not hampered their activities and has spread Mafia activity to areas in which previously it had not been known. The same, it is feared, could bappen with suspected terror-

to 'reformulate' air base accord

From Our Correspondent

Lisbon, Ang 7 Negotiations between Portu gal and America on the "refor-mulation" of the agreement allowing the United States to anouncing this today, recalled that the agreement, dating from 1951, expired in February, 1969,

and since then use of the Laies base by the United States had continued on an ad hoc basis. In November, 1970, during a visit of the Purtuguese Foreign Minister to Washington, negotiations opened on an American economic aid programme to Portogal. A two-year aid pro-gramme was drawn up under which \$15m a year in credits was made available to Portugal for development projects. The United States also presented Portugal with an oceanographic research vessel and put at its disposal \$1m for educational

projects. Portugal does not charge rent for the use of the Azores base.

Three British soldiers die in road crash

Sennelager, Aug 7.—Three soldiers of the Royal Artillery were killed and one seriously injured whan their car was in collision with a lorry nn a level crossing at Sennelager, in West Germany, early today.—

US and Portugal | Spinola pledge on future of Cape Verde Islands Guinez, insisted thet independ-

From Jose Shercliff Lisbon, Aug 7

The Portuguese-ruled Verde Islands will decide for themselves on the question of independence, President independence, President Spinole said today. He was speaking at the investiture of Commander Henrique de Silva Horta as Governor of the archipelago off the west coast of Africa.

The nearest Portuguese territory is Guinea-Bissau, which last weekend was promised immediate independence by the Portuguese Government. One of the difficult points in negotiations between Portugal and the Guinea nationalist organization PARGC has been the Portuguese insistencee on separate negotiations with the Cape Verde Islands. PAIGC demanded a package deal on

the two territories. President Spinola said:
"Cape Verde is not at war.
There is no reason to deviate
from the principle of selfdetermination by referendum."
In the other Portuguese African territories of Angola. Guinea and Mozambique war bas been going on for the past

In his book Portugal and the futura, which was published before the April coup General Spinola, a former Governor and military commander of

ence should be brought to ell Portugal's African territories through a process of social and economic development and political enlightenment leading to referenda by the various peoples to decide their own destiny. Since April events seem to

have moved too fast for the general's theories to be put into effect. In spite of negotiations between Portugal and PAIGC in London and Algiers in May and June no agreement on a ceasefire was reached. . In his short investiture

Spinola told the new Governor that his mission was "simple. concise, incisive.

"You are going to govern Cape Verde under the banner of the principle of self-determination. In Cape Verde it will be brought about in all its purity . . . so that the people of Cape Verda may decide their own destiny.

"You will simply have to enlighten the good people of Cape Verde so that they do not let themselves be poisoned, contaminated by groups with other interests than those of the population of Cape Verde."

Trade unions expected to boycott EEC symposium

the developers have suggested that the proposed office huilding should be lowered by three floors, but have elso made clear that they are prepared to appeal to the Secretary of

becoming increasingly disillu-sioned with the European overs, the letter says. Community's attempts to build a realistic social policy. As a result, they are expected to

ments and employers' organiza-

A letter addressed by Mr Theo Rasschaert, the general secretary of the European Trade Union Confederation, to members of his executive committee blames the Commission for its unrealistic attitude to

From Our Own Correspondent improving the lot of migrant workers and has dooe little to promote the welfare of workers whose johs are threat-

The letter also criticizes the Commission for its handling of the proposed symposium on work organization and methods boycott an EEC symposium of improving working condi-which they were invited to tions due to be held in Brusattend together with represent-atives of the European claims that the confederation Commission, member govern- was invited to take part only after the conference themes, and rapporteurs bad been

Because of this lack of consultation, Mr Rasschaert is ask-ing his fellow trade unionists not to attend the meeting, except as individuals. This would avoid a situation in which the confederation might In spite of earlier promises, he considered partly respon-the Commission's social affairs sible for any policy recommed-department so far bas failed detions emanating from the to come up with any ideas for symposium, he argues.

Errors found in Community consumer guide

From Our Own Correspondent Brussels, Aug 7

Embarrassed officials in the European Community's information department have had to withdraw a consumer guide from circulation because of a number of factual errors.

The guide, which purported to help West Germans travelling in other "EEC countries," asserted that goods up to a value of some DM 400 (about £66) could be imported free of duty. The correct figure should hava been DM 460.

It also said that West Germens could bring back duty free 300 cigarettes, 150 cigarillos, 75 cigars and 400 grams of pipe tobacco. It omitted to explain that these were afterpative duty-free allowances.

BEWARE of the White Elephant

skinner said he had received a solicitor's letter demanding that he and the other men should pay the 7 per cent interest.



Issued by Aims of Industry in defence of free enterprise

Cathedral repairs depend on moving tons of earth

From Arthur Osman Lincoln

predecessor.

Work began yesterday on moving the first thousand tons of earth covering stone needed for urgent repairs to Lincoln Cathedral. The cathedral owns a small quarry north of the city and plans to move 10,000 tons of earth to a depth of seven yards to get at new seams of stone for its repair and restoration programme.

said it would honour what it

regarded as a pledge by its

Camden conocil, however, saw things rather differently.

It was unhappy with the high office content of the proposed development, particularly because Centre Point was still

empty. It also wanted to hoy

the part of the site owned by

As a gesture to the cathedral fabric fund the earth-moving is being done without charge by Mr Enrig Thomas and his three sons, who own a heavy plac: company at Nertleton.

The oolitic lunestones used in the cathedral weathers well provided water does not peoetrate. If it does, the stone disintegrates and damage that appears to be superficial often necessi-

tates extensive repairs. 1ron dowels and wedges used in earlier repairs have corroded and expanded, bursting the stone and coosing widespread minor damage. Nine bays of arcading 90ft up oo the west front were sbattered and each will have to be recarved.

Falling stone at the west front became so dangerous that other work oo the damaged north wall of the nave had to be stopped, although it was repuried as long ago as 1880 that repairs there were urgent. The fabric fund, launched

oearly two years ago, bopes to raise at least £500,000 over 10 years. In 1972 ir was estimated that at least 550,000 would here to be spen: on masonry. Since then, however, the damage has been jound to be more deep-seated than it was thought, and costs have also risen by about half above estimates.

Private medical schemes show revenue increase By a Staff Reporter

Subscriptions tn

medical care provident schemes totalled £37m in 1973, a rise of £7.5m over 1972. But a survey commissioned by the Department of Health, which is published today, shows that the increase came mainly from higher premium levels rather than an increase in the numbers of subscribers.

Although schemes such as the British United Provident Association and the Private Patients Plan attracted a record total of naw enrolments, they also reported 78,000 lapsed subscribers, giving a growth rate of 4 per cent. At the end of 1973 the three lar gest private schemes bad more than a million subscribers and covered 2,500,000 people for medical care costs.

Air hostesses fight annual beauty check From David Cross

Brussels, Aug 7

Belgian air hostesses are pro-testing at what they regard as an annual beauty contest to discover whether or not they are fit to continue their jobs after the age of 40.

The hostesses, with the support of a number of Belgian feminist organizations, are opposing the practice of their employer, Sabena, to bold annual board examinations into their requests for continued employment beyond their for contract".
tieth birthdays. A group of The mai
Sabena officials meets at this staying on time of year to consider their requests.

Furthermore, the hostesses say, middle-aged air hostess leagues. They suspect that the qualification for continued employment by Sabena plnmp.
is lasting good lonks. The

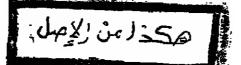
A spokesman has denied this, adding that "a lack of beauty is never a criterion for the termination of a hostess's

The main qualifications for staying on as an air hostess France are a good work record with woman, company and physical fit-The hostesses' main object ness, according to the spokestion is that stewards employed man. "Working as an air host-by Belgium's national airline ess requires stamins, and

they are not entitled to the same pension rights nor do stewardess, aged 37, won a they have the same promotion court injunction today against prospects as their male colwhich had dismissed ber on the ground that she was too

Tokyo district court ruled that an "ordinary appearance" was all that was necessary to be a stewardess and that dismissal on the ground of appearance was un-

The court was told rance had dismissed woman, whose name was not disclosed, last June, saying ber appearance did not conform with the company image.



onn to consult allies Berlin dispute

West Germao Govern-East Germany over disas of traffic between West Berlin. ny and West Berlin, a ament spokesman said

anoouncement was made Cabinet meeting presided by Herr Helmit Schmidt. ancellor, who interrupted

ks as though the Governhas decided on a wait and attude before initiating with the East German mehr oo the issue.

inter-German transit on problems conwith access traffic that be settled on lower

have been reported for some days on the transit routes. The questinning of travellers during spot checks has been carried will consult the Western our by East Germany as a pro-before deciding on its course in the controversy West German Office for Environmental Protection in West

> Yesterday, however, lurries were kept waiting at some East German autobahn checkpoints for about an hour for nu apparent reason before being

allowed to proceed.

Meanwhile, after a nine-year hreak, the Federal Republic of ermany and Syria resumed diplomatic relations today. Syria broke off relations with Bonn in 1965 when West Ger-many exchanged ambassadors

in accouncing the resumption of relations with Damascus the Foreign Ministry in Bonn said that ambassadors will be exchauged as sooo as possible. This makes the Yemen Arab Republic the only Arab state new cases of traffic spot which has not yet resumed by the East Germans relations with Bonn.

the law on had cheques.
With maximum penalties nuw

reaching five years in jail for issuing a cheque with fraudulent intent, this is one of those offences which overload

The French commercial banks will in future be required to

take stricter precautions when

issuing cheque books to new customers. They will even have

ench Cabinet decides on adual penal reform approval by Parliament, reforms

of € Our Own Correspondent

Aug 7

Can ask French Cabinet returned to the thoroy problem of the thorow problem of th progressively back to work ed at least partially by pay prisons.

> instead of the wideag reforms proposed by dent Giscard d'Estaing have encountered oppothe Government agreed to cover the bad cheques when of measures on a smaller not alerting the Bank of France to be carried out graduabout fraudolent customers.

A large proportion of the ef among these are two French prison population is sions which would reduce now made up of persons out rison population. The first even convicted. Reducing their limit the time an accused number is one of the most n can be held in prison widely accepted reforms, especi ing trial to a maximum of onths. The second measure keep bardened criminals to-used by M Jean Lecanuet, gether with those theoretically Minister of Justice, for still innocent.

rman farmers

rl, Aug 7.-Nearly 5,000

mactors near Perl today to

Instrate against imports of and wine and to demand

e farmers blocked traffic

een West Germany and ce and Luxembourg. The

orities had authorized their

onstration at the Perl er crossing point,—Agence

Germany farmers

futur ports anger

rnment aid.

Football club fan knifed

Broges, Aug 7.-A Belgian waiter has been charged with attacking a Manchester United supporter who was wounded with a koife during disturbances in Ostend

ally when the prisons very often

The wounded man, Peter Brunt, aged 23, is himself under arrest in Bruges Prison with five other United supporters on charges of assault causing injury and using violence to des-troy property.—Reuter.

OVERSEAS.

Milk scandal lawyer pleads guilty to bribery

Washington, Aug. 7

Jake Jacobsen, a former lawyer for the nation's largest milk producing cooperative, today pleaded guilty tu a charge that he gave Mr Connally, former Treasury Secretary, a \$10,000 (£4,200) bribe.

Mr Jacobsen's plea, oart of deal worked out with the Watergate special prosecutor's office, is the second in a week implicating Mr Connally in the alleged bribery.
Last Wednesday, Mr Harold

Nelson, former general man-ager for the Associated Milk Producers, pleaded guilty to a charge of participating in a broad scheme of illegul camcontributions which iocluded the \$10,000 for Mr nally

Io addition, Bob Lilly, M. Nelson's former assistant, has been cooperating with the pro secutors under a graot of im-munity from prosecution and is expected to support Mr Jacobsen's and Mr Nelson's testimony about Mr Connally. Both Mr Jacobsen and Mr

Connally were indicted nine days ago on bribery charges—Mr Jacobsen for allegedly giving Mr Connally a \$10,000 bribe, Mr Connally for allegedly gedly accepting the muney in two \$5,000 payments. Mr Conoally also is charged with one couot of conspiracy to obstruct justice and commit perjury, and two counts of giving talse testinony to a grand jury. The former Democrat has denied

the charges and is due to he arraigned on Friday moroing.

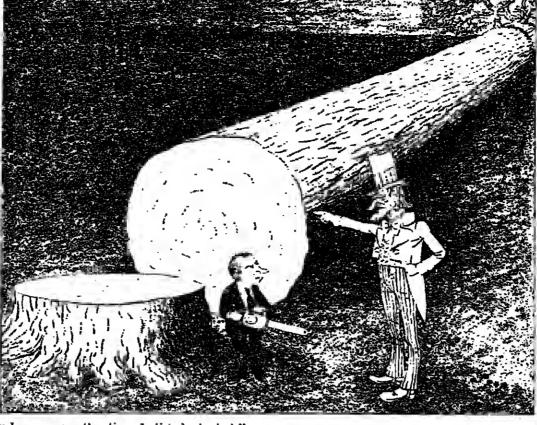
Mr Jacobseo entered his plea without fanfare this morning hefore Judge George Hart. Mr Jacobsen now faces a possible sentence of two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

No date was set for senteocing. The alleged plot, as outlined in last week's indictment, took place in the spring of 1971, after President Nixon—largely tbrough Mr Connally's urging—decided to raise the federal milk price support

The iodictment charges that Mr Jacobsen theo asked Mr Lilly for \$10,000, telling Mr Lilly that it was to pay off Mr Connally for the favour he bad

done the milk industry.

The charge to which Mr Neison pleaded guilty last week said that Mr Lilly, on receiv-ing the request from Mr Jacobsen, went to Mr Nelson to ask if the payment should be made, and Mr Nelsco gave his approval.—Washington Star-News.



I cannot tell a lie-I didn't do it!'

ANC to reject Smith invitation

From Our Correspondent

Salishury, Aug 7
Bisliop Muzorewa, president of the African National Council, said today he had been invited by Mr Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, to attend his proposed round-table conference, but he is to reject the

The ANC leader told Mr Rouald Goldeo, political repor-ter of the Rhodesio Herold, in an interview today that the "induba". as it is now being called, was unnecessary and vhat Rhodesia needed was a properly constituted constitu-tional conference under the chairmanship of Britain. He

said the ANC. like Mr Smith, bud been in regular touch with the British Government.

Bishop Muzorewa said be had received a letter of invitation to the intable before the ANC's national executive meeting in Salisbury last Sunday. The executive unanimously agreed with the hishop that the press. with the bishop that the organization would play no part in the indaka. When Mr Smith appounced it during the last session of parliament be said it would be irresponsible of the AMC not to attend.

Bishop Muzorewa said today that if a constitutional cooference were called he would insist on detained nationalist

readers in Rhodesia being allowed to attend. It is believed the bishop had in mind Air loshua Nkomo and the Rev Mhadaoingi Sithole. Enlarging on his demand for a fullscale conference, Bishop Muzorewa said be helieved that as Britain was a third party in the settlement dispute it should be included and, in fact, chair such a cooference. Mr Smith

bis conference.

"The conference we want should oot be chaired by the ANC or the Rhodesian Front

has already said he is chairing

hecause we are the quarrelling parties", be said. "The British Government would be neutral."

Angola groups seek unity for liberty talks not only to heal the rift but

From Our Correspondent

Lusaka, Aug 7

With independence promised for Guinea-Bissau and Mozambique, the third Portuguese African territory, Angola, is now searching urgently for unity among its nationalist movements in order to negotiate its own freedom.

Not only are there three separate nationalist movements, but the largest of them, MPLA (the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola) is split in a leadership crisis.

Delegations from the various factions of MPLA meet in Lusaka tomorrow in an attempt

also to select a future leader of an independent Angola. It is now unlikely that Dr Agostinho Neto, the intellectual

who has led the movement for more than a decade, will be chosen, as he is out of favour with the majority of MPLA followers

The man most likely to succeed bim is Mr. Daniel Chipenda, a former professional football player in Portugal, who lives oow in Lusaka and has succeeded in recent months in winoing the support of the beads of state of Zambia, Zaire,

Tanzania and Congo.

negotiate on independence, but they do not know with whom to oegotiate. With three different freedom movements fighting to Angola that problem was already difficult, but now with the main movement split there is nothing the Portuguese can do until the liberatioo movements themselves find some

Should the MPLA elect new leaders at the meeting to-morrow without too much dissension, it is believed that the other two movements, the National Front for the Libera-tion of Angola (FNLA) and Unita, will be ready to join it in talks with the Portuguese.

Greek spirit crumbling under fierce shelling

From Paul Martin The Lapithos road, Cyprus,

It seems only a matter of time before the Turks mop up this western tip of the Kyrenia Range. The Greek Cypriot front receded further today as the Turks intensified their bombardment of the remaining few Greek villages. After two days of the heaviest sbelling since the ceasefire, National Guards-nten are putting up a defiant resistance on the coast road.

However the retreat has begun. The remaining Greek defence is thin. As I sheltered from mortars exploding round Greek Cypriot artillery posion the road, a Greek mainland officer arrived from the west. He was the first I bad seen at the front all day. There is talk of the Greek maioland officers leaving their men to face the Turkish ooslaught, But auy suggestion of this only arouses anger among the weary

Cypriots.

Even the United Nations has gone. The area is safe for no one. Those manning the new Greek front lines are unaware of pockets of their infantry still

them. Only the seemingly in-cessant Turkish shelling which showered the coastal strip for most of the morning lends any

pattern to the battle. On the approach road from Myrtou, hundreds of Greek Cypriot infantrymeo beat a reand looked despondent. Their helmets were askew and there, were few smiles. This is the second and more pronounced. phase of what hegan yesterday. Those who braved the harage that was laid down on Tuesday faced an even more fierce

attack today. This was one of the last National Guard outposts over-looking the town of Lapithos the target that succumbed to Turkish might last night. From early morning it was subjected to a pounding from Turkish shells as the advance westwards by the invaders neared its final stage. Damage is heavy. Two houses were set alight and smoke billowed from them.

Units of the National Guard tonk to the hills round the village to set up new albeit de-fiant, defence positions as the rest prepared for the imminent retreat. The Turks are in full bolding out in the no-mans land control of the towns of Karavas -created by the Turkish shelling. and Lapithos. It is believed --These do not know whether the that several Britons are among Turks are in front or behind those left behind in Lapithos.

Warning from Greece that Geneva talks may collapse

Continued from page 1

at all costs, even in the face of Turkish violations of the first tripartite agreement, the conference may break up tomorrow night and the Greek delegation would fly to New York at once to bring the matter before the United Nations. "Except for Turkey and Pakistan, about 130 nations will be on our side", the Greek official added.

The Greek authorities refused to disclose the where abouts of Mr Nicos Sampson. who was appointed President of Cyprus after the July 15 coup by the Greek-officered National Guard, and who resigned a week later

Mr Sampson was identified by Greek journalists when he disembarked from the passenger ship Jason at the restricted military area of St George, west of Piraeus, at 5 am today. One reporter claimed Mr Sampson was overheard saving to a coastguard officer: "The priest [Archbishop Makarios] got everything upside down, I have tape recordings of his suspicious conversations with the

The Greek Government announced today that it was purging all Greek embassies abroad five-and-a-half hour cabinet of "non-diplomatic redundant meeting.—UPL

personnel " appointed by the oictatorial regimes. The Government also announced the closing down of extraordioury offences under the martial law.

Our Diplomatic Staff write: Mr Callachan, the Foreign Secretary, will get down to work on the new phase of the Cyprus talks immediately on arrival in - ...

The first objective, at the ? - 5 oneniog session of the conference hetween the British. Greek and Turkish governments, will be to reioforce the cease fire arrangements in Cyprus. It obvious that notil there is confidence in the ceasefire holding firm there can be no

progress on the political side. The central issue concerns island. The longer term objective is to launch the constitutinnal discussions

Istanbul, Aug 7.-Turkey will a "se ropose at the Geneva talks " . 1". that Cyprus be divided geo-graphically ioto autonomuns Greek and Turkish Cyprion administrations, a Government spokesman said today after a



Graduation Day

The excitement of the great day can be quite intense, particularly after maybe months of waiting. And whether

There is nothing quite like a laguar, and no other

car offers the same combination of superb engineering.

maniful letters in the rarefied world of fine cars there are no letters morths worthwith an X

France reviews arms sales after Sadat admission on use of Mirage jets in October war

Paris, Aug 7

President Sadat's admission that Mirage fighters sold hy France to Lihya fought for Egypt in the Middle East war last October acutely embarras-sed the French Government sed the French Government soday. It also came awkwardly or Mr Ismail Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, who is ou an official visit to

Until now the French Until now the French Government had refused to acknowledge that Libya defied a condition of the 1970 contract under which France agreed to sell 110 Mirages. This condition forhade the aircraft's transfer to or use hy countries in the "hattle area" of the Arablesael conflict. Arah-Israel conflict.

When the oil crisis broke last autumn, rhe sale of the Mirages hecame something of a touchstone for the Pompidou Government in its relations with the Arah countries. The final deliveries were completed in Tripoli in May. The French Foreign Ministry

refused any comment on President Sadar's statement in leader, had fallen into the trap cairo last night. But after today's Cahinet meeting under a wedge hetween the Egyptian President Giscard d'Estaing the and Lihyan peoples".

Israel jets

Lebanon

From Moshe Brilliant

Israel Air Force jets hombed

The attacks followed the

abduction of five Syrian Druze workers who had heen

employed by the Israelis erect-

ing a security fence between Fatahland, the Lehanese terri-

tory where the guerrillas are

reported to have concentrated,

and the Israeli-occupied Golan

Two of the captives later

returned to Israel territory and said they had escaped. Israel

farces yesterday crossed the ceasefire line and searched

Maidia, the Lehanese village nearest the scene of the kid-napping, but found no trace of

A captive who returned yes-

terday said the abductors wore

alive drah uniforms and steel helmets and at first were

taken for Israeli soldiers. The

second Druze returned today at daybreak after escaping and

commaodos were wounded.

The Popular Front for the

Liheration of Palestine (PFLP)

said today that Israel was pre-

Syrian forces in areas near by.

Reuter.

the missing meo.

Palestinian guerrilla targets in Fatahland across the

bomb

twice

Heights.

Tel Aviv, Aug 7

nounced what may he a reformulation of France's arms export policy in the Middle East. This has heen chiefly distinguished until now hy an embargo on sales to Israel.

"In the light of Tuesday's announcement in Cairo, the French Government now intends to define the future policy it intends to pursue in that field", the spokesman said. French official spokesmen

have repeatedly declined to accept evidance provided by Israel that Libya had transferred Mirages to Egypt, where apparently they still are.

During the October war M Joseph Comiti, who was then the Government spokesman, declared that the French declared that the French a latter he had sent last We Government had "no reason to nesday to the Lihyan leaders. believe that clauses in the contract with Libya have heen broken". He added: "The only Mirages engaged in the conflict are Israel Mirages".

broken". He added: "The only Mirages engaged in the conflict are Israel Mirages".

Our Cairo Correspondenr writes: Egyptian commentators today said Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, had fallen into the trap of "an imperialist plan to drive a wedge hetween the Egyptian and Libyan peoples".

disclosed that Libya had hacked its demands for the return of the Mirages after the war by threatening to "announce that Egypt had seized tham".

President Sadat appears to have decided that Libya had hacked its demands for the return of the Mirages after the war by threatening to "announce that Could not keep that Libya had hacked its demands for the return of the Mirages after the war by threatening to "announce that Could not keep the jets Libya could not keep the jets Libya could not have them either and so has provided France with the chance to cut nff supplies to Libya.—Agence France-Presse.

The influential newspaper Al Comhouria said: "It is surprising that the Libyan Command should let itself fall into the trap and hecome a tool for its implementation and fruition. There can be no excuse for this behaviour by the Lihyan

Cairo, Aug already deterinrating relations with Lihya have sharply worsened after President Sadar's apparent attempt to make Lihya the target of a French arms emhargo.

President Sadar's revelation last night that a squadron of Libyan Mirages had heen stationed in Egypt since the October 1985 her war came when the Middle East News Agency distributed a latter he had sent last Wed-In his letter, President Sadat disclosed that Libya had hacked

Libya.—Agence France-Presse.



Philippe Petit, with balancing pule, during his stroll between the 1,350ft twin towers of New York's World Trade Centre.

rent campaign.
Shelling and skirmishing con-

in succession yesterday, the Saigon Command said.—Reuter.
Phnom Penh, Aug 7.—Higbway Six linking Siem Reap to Battambaug Province has heen cut near Prey Chroukn, 220 miles north of Phnom Penh, and

Man walks on top of New York

New York, Aug 7.—A French-man today defied winds and the police to walk a tightrope hetween rhe second tallest huildings in the world, the 1,350ft twin towers of the World Trade Centre in New

Philippe Petit, aged 24, of Nemours, a professional stunt man, walked back and forth hetween the twn 110-storey towers above the streets of Manhattan's financial district as hundreds of people helow watched.

He crossed the 90ft span several times, stopping now and then to lie on the wire or wiggle a foot, while duzens of policemen gathered on the roof of each huilding.

In 1971 M Petit walked hetween the towers of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris and possible.

wire slung between the two to get his equipment to the towers of the Sydney Harhour top. Machinery was needed to

One of the first to see the stunt was Mr Richie Santiago, a guard at the centre. He said he had to report the walk to officials and the police several times hefore anyone would helieve him.

When the police finally reacted, they did so in force, sending their special emergency squad to the centre. Police officers argued with M Petit for several minutes during which M Petit stayed carefully out of reach.

When he ended his stunt, according to one witness, "he almost ran across the wire" into the waiting arms of the police. He was immediately arrested,

handcuffed with an alleged accomplice, and taken to a psychiatric hospital ward for Charges were not immediately made hecause no one

needs made hecause no one ally".

seemed sure what charges were "They were exuberant and delighted with what they

A police officer said it must accomplished", he added. seemed sure what charges were

shoot" his cable from one tower to another and stretch

M Petit has gained notice in New York recently as a "street entertainer" performing magic shows and pantomime at a number of Manhattan places. Mr Fred Kent, a friend, said:

" The World Trade Centre is the highest he has ever been. He planned it for weeks and weeks and weeks. Ever since February he has had it on his mind."

Mr Kent said M Peut had never had any formal fraining as a tightrope walker but he was a natural acrohat and parformer who, for example, immediately mastered the riding of a unicycle.

A spokesman at Beekman Hospital said M Petit and his assistant, M Jean Francois Heckel aged 25, were found to he in "excellent health, both physically and psychologic-

"They have heen preparing for this for weeks. They have heen taking supplies to the roof, and today they did their act.
"They seem like perfectly
normal human heings, but anyone who does this 110 storeys

up cannot be entirely right."

The World Trade centre is a massive office complex admini-stered by the New York Port Authority. The upper storeys of both rowers are still unoccupied hecause interior con-

struction is incomplete.
A port authority spokes woman said the men apparently played a tole, perhaps as conto the roof. She described them

as "very nice young men".

11 Petit's feat almost doubled the previous record for the highest rightrope walk. The Guinness Book of Records lists the walk of Karl Wallenda over the 750ft Tallulah Gorge in Georgia. United States, as the previous record.

The two men were later taken to Ericeson Place police station. Police said it had finally been decided to charge them with criminal respass and disorderly conduct.—Reuter, UPI and AP.

Concorde cuts time to Ira in half

Teheran, Aug 7.-The sonic Concorde airliner c flying time from Lond. Teheran in half today; seninr Iranian airline o said: "It seems certain a will buy it by the end;

Decked out in British ways livery, the Concord the 2,700 miles from Londing three hours 33 minutes. abnur a quarter of that t travelled at twice the spi sound. Normal London I flying time is seven he

Waiting to greet the pr SI invited passengers wa eral Ali Khademi, ma director of Iran Air. * moment we are discussing fications," he said. "We to sign a contract by the of the year, perhaps October."

The general heamed : "It is on the line we a owners." Iran Air has a signed a preliminary agre to buy two Concordes, w One Iran Air official as airline was hoping to s

seven or eight hour service Concorde from Teheran : York, a journey that non more than 16 hours. An Iranian purchase

An iradian purchase he a hig hoost for Cor Apart from the five ord Brinsh Airways and fo Air France, the only customer in sight is China has signed a preliminary ment to buy three. The aircraft on today's

tvas the first production to he huilt by British A Corporation.

4 T.P.

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The flight was smooth from a few minutes vit at one point during ac tion. After a smp of a hours in Teheran the Con flew to Bahrain for test flying in hot weathed itinus.—Reuter.

after the Concorde's dep for Teheran the British ports Authority at He received 3S complaints ab noise from people living the airport.

Three Peronis shot dead in factional fe

La Plata, Aug 7.-Thre wing Peronists were shot lence between right and wing factions in the rulin ticialist Movement.

The murders brought to the number of left-w ground that the Governor Genhe eral's proclamation convening the joint sitting had specified is that the subjects to he discussed were the six Bills which were named.

The Government has succeeded in having the number of second the second t killied in apparent reta Chavez was a leader of th wing JP.

Soon afterwards, a leader. Seoor Carlos P aged 48, was shot dead o

Communists take district capital in S Vietnam Saigon, Aug 7.-Communist forcements were brought up a

forces today captured the South Vietnamese district capital of Thuong Duc after hitter fighting in mountainous terrain, military sources reported.

Government aircraft made heavy raids in an effort to halt the communist attack and the South Vietnamese Command said hoth sides suffered heavy casualties in close fighting in the town.

Fatahland across the Lehanese border today. The first strike at 1 am was at Khereibe Junction and the second at 2.10 pm was against objectives in the south. The town emerged as one of the most exposed targets in the communist attack in mid-July in the province of Quang Nam.

It was not known how many of the 600 Government troops who bad heen holding Thuong Duc managed to rejoin Governmenr lines, although military sources said most of the 2,000 inhabitants had been evacuated earlier, with more than 10,000 people from the surrounding

few days ago, and the town was raken in an assault which started last night.

Thuong Duc is about 25 miles from the hig coastal city of Da Nang, site of an important Government air base. It is at the western edge of an area of rice-producing valleys and mountain ridges that has seen the fiercest fighting of the cur-

tinued near other towns in Quang Nam Province, and heavy fighting was reported from the Central Highlands, where Gov-ernment Ranger positions came under attack for the third day

fighting has been reported in Government sources said the area.—Agence France fresh North Vietoamese rein- Presse.

Plan to deprive Ethiopian **Emperor of powers**

other people, the Defence Ministry announced. Two of the wounded were Lebanese would become a constitutional would be reduced from 125 monarch and the centre of members to 90. Of these 75 power would move to Parlia would be elected by local ment. A new Prime Minister administrations and the would be elected by Parlia-remaining 15 would be selected ment for a four-year term. He would be responsible to the soldiers. About 10 Palestinian would he responsible to the legislature and not to the Emparing "quietly and speedily" for a military strike against either South Lehanon or peror.

hut the line of succession France-Press.

Addis Ababa, Aug 7.—Em should no longer he based on peror Haile Selassie of Ethio direct male inheritance. The pla would lose bis autocratic nearest direct relative, whether nower over the Government a male or female, would in-

The armed forces coordination committee also announced the arrest of two more judges. The draft declares that the This brought the number of sovereign must he a member people under detention to of the Ethiopian Copic Church 132.—Reuter and Agencie

LEGAL NOTICES

Sea law talks warned of move by US

Caracas, Aug 7.—Two American senators shook the United Nations conference on the law of the sea yesterday with their announcement of unilateral moves planned by the Americans in exploitation of sea Senator Edmund . Muskie

(Democrat, Maine) and Senator Ted Stevens (Republican, at daybreak after escaping and biding to the darkness.

Beirut, Aug 7.—The Israell alr attacks on south-east Lebanon, killed two Lebanese civilians and wounded 17 lebanese civilians and wounded 18 lebanese civilians and wounded 19 lebanese constitution now being herit the throne.

Alaska) said the Senate was going ahead on a proposal to establish a 200-mile intercion introduce the enabling Bills hecoming law even draft constitution now has to introduce the enabling Bills hecoming law even draft constitution now has to introduce the enabling Bills hecoming law even draft constitution now has to introduce the enabling Bills hecoming law even draft constitution now has to introduce the enabling Bills hecoming law even draft constitution now has to introduce the enabling Bills hecoming law even draft constitution now has to introduce the enabling Bills hecoming law even draft constitution of Parliament.

Health Bills hecoming law even draft constitution of Parliament customers of the solution of Parliament.

However, Mr W, Hayden, the were named.

Minister for Social Services. The Government has outled in Addis Ahaha, religion of Parliament.

However, Mr W, Hayden, the were named.

Minister for Social Services. The Constitution of Parliament.

Howe wera moving too slowly and there was little prospect of an early agreement.

They also said that American multinational corporations with the necessary technology were ready to move ahead to mine metallic oodules on the ocean heds whether the Caracas conference reached agreement or not.—Agence France-Presse.

Senate threat renewed to Whitlam laws

The Queensland Government year.

LEGAL NOTICES

in the Matier of L. A. BONE DEVELOPMENTS Limited and in the
Malter of the Companies Act 1948.

Nolice is hereby given that the
RELITIORS of the above-named
Company, which is bethy voluntarily
to DLND UP are required.

The property of the state of the company, which is bethy voluntarily
to the man and surranges. The property of the company of the c

THE GOMPANIES ACT. 1918; In the Matter of REGENCY IIEVELOP-MENTS Limited. Nature of Susiness: Holding Company of Travel Agency Companies.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADC RIM July. 1974.

WITO 114-UP ORDER MADE RIN
JUD 1974 and PLACE of FIRST
MEETINGS:
GREOTIORS 22nd August. t 971,
al Room 339, Tomplar House, RI
High Holtom, London WCIV oNP.
al 10 15 o'clock.
al 10 15 o'clock.
al 10 15 o'clock.
be also place af 10.45
o'clock.
R 24TES. Otificial Receiver
and Provistonal Liquidator.

MONJACK, F.C.A. Liquidator.

The joint sitting of the Aus- ment still has problems in giv- worth. a liberal from New tralian Parliament in Canherra ing effect to the decisions of South Wales, sought to intro-concluded tonight after passing the joint sirting.

all six Bills proposed by the

Mr. Speedden the Opposition Mr. I. Cope the chairman

in the Matter of the Companies Activates and OALES (OFFICE SUP-LEIS & EQUIPMENT: Limited in Voluntary Liquidation:

Notice is thereby given pursuant to the Companies of the Companies Activates have a CENERAL MEETING of the Members of the above amed Company will be held, at I wardrobe Place. Carter Lane, London ECJV 5AF on Wednesday, the 7th August 1974 at 5.30 n.m., by a General Meeting of the Creditors for the purpose of receiving an Account of the Liquidators. Acts and Dealth and of the conduct of the Conduct

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1949 in the Matter of MERVAC OFFSET Limited Nature of Business: Ocalors in lithopiales and chemicals.

WINDING-UP OROER PLANE 2nd July, 1974

RATE and PLACE of FIRST CREOTIONS 21st August, 1974

RETINOS: CREOTIONS 21st August, 1974, at Room July, 100 Micro Justice, Strand, London, W.C.2. at 11.15

o clock

CONTRIBUTORIES on the Same day and at the same day and at the same place at 11.45

o'lock

N. SAODLER, Official Received and Provisional Eliquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of CORRESCOURT Limited Nature of Busthess: Land and

Najurs of Busthess: Land and Building of Building Winoing-UP ORHER MADE 29th July 1971.

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al first of the Control of the Same day and 21 the Same place at 5.00 o'clock Control of the Same place at 5.00 o'clock of the Same place at 5.0

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of FIE CROYDEN SEWING MACHINE CO LIMITEO Nature of Bustless: Ocalers in

WINOING-UP OROER MILDE 13

WINDING-UP ORDER MILES IN MILES IN MILES IN MILES IN MILES OF IRST MEATERS LESS AUGUST 1971, at Room 1977, lift lineot, inverest house, 514, Strand, London, W.C.3, at 11,30 o'clock, CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at \$2.00 o'clock.

day and at the same o'clock. N. SACOLEH, Official Received and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1448. In the Matter of METELSST Limited (Jornetty Nading 42 Allied Hallings), Nature of Business Jew-ellery magnifictures and precious

asings, resure of Business, Jewlevy magnifacturers and precious
WINDING-Hit OROER MADE
AND JULY 1974
DATE and PLACE at LIRS'
IEFTINGS CIST August 1:774.
Itoms 107, 4th Floor, Inverses,
ICC, arm 19 Stand, London,
ICC, arm 19 Stand, Lond

lock. N. SADOLER, Difficult Hecelver and Provisional Liquidator.

OAVID HATTON Lid.
The Comported Act. 1938.
MARTIN JOHN SPENGER Chartered Accountant of Messes. Sloy. Hayward & Co. 95. Wigners Street. London. With 9A. give holicy that I was appointed Liquidatok in the above matter on the 29th July. 1973. All debts and risims should be ocni to me at the above address.
M. J. SPENGER.
Lioudelor.

well as the Petroleum and tion in the Senate would try eral's proclamation convening once again to prevent the health Bills becoming law even the joint sitting had specified introduce the enabling Bills and specified introduce the enabling Bills and specified introduce the enabling Bills and specified in the subjects to be disnations conferring in Caracas ery to operate the scheme. said tonight that he expected ceeded in having the number

senators for the Australia Capital Tecritory and twn for the Northern Territory. The announced thar it would lodge an application with the High Court of Australia seeking a writ to declare invalid the legislation concerning a petroleum and minerals authority. So, despite its victory in Parlia.

Parliament was televised for passing of the Electoral Bill prothe first time during the joint viding for a variation to the sitting and the general impression is that the experiment was and country electorates is a success. Mr Whitlam, the expected to result in the Prime Minister, said tonight to city members, either Labour of Parliament was inevitable.

Black miners killed Johannesburg, Aug 7. In the country Party losing four seats to city members, either Labour of Parliament was inevitable.

BUSINESS NOTICES REAGERS are ro

OPPORTUNITY Company pre-eminent in its field, MAINLY THROUGH PHARMACIES, SEEKS FINANCIAL PARTICIPATION TO AID THEM THROUGH CURRENT CASH FLOW PROBLEMS.

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ASFE POLICIES and expectations under Wills and by Auction and Private Treaty, also Annulities trust income Mortgages, etc. Agains arranged, value for a stranged. The Follow of Cantillo Follow. London, C.C.2.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE DOMESTIC BUREAU

S.W.3 Senuine replies only, please, BOX 1455 II. THE TIMES

BARCAIN. Chamorous cash business for sale. Oil-S82 (Restauding sale for sal

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO 603 8376 (day)

PLANT AND MACHINERY

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

Incorporsied in New South Wales:
In anticipation of the PINAL
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PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

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being 3t Rot Justice, Siraod, London WC2A 2LL on the 7th day of October 1971. and any creditor or contributory of the 3ald Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Ordor on the 3ald Petition may appear at the time of hearing, the person or the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing, the person of the farman and any creditor or contributory of the said accompany the person will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

HERRENT OPPENHEIMER, NATHAN & VANOYK. 30 Cophisis Avenue. London Wall ELO.2. Solicitors for the same.

HERRENT OPPENHEIMER, NATHAN & VANOYK. 30 Cophisis Avenue. London Wall ELO.2. Solicitors for the same.

HERRENT OPPENHEIMER, NATHAN & VANOYK. 30 Cophisis Any the with the company requiring such the person while person of the said company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

HAROL NEIN-RICHT & COX 35 Aunterry Lane London will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory in the said company requiring such the said company requiring such to the person of the same and address of the person or it affirm the name and address of the person. or, if a firm, the name and address of the person or time, or his or their solicitor time and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor time and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor time and must be sent by post in the solicitor time and must be sent by post in the solicitor time of the same and address of the person or firm, or his or their solicitor time and must be sent by post in the sufficient lime to reach the other solicitor time to reach the other solicitor time to reach the solicitor time to reach the solicitor time to reach

IN the MATTER of the COMPANIES ACT 1948 and HAVMIL HOLDINGS Limited in Voluntary Liquidation to Notice is hereby given pursuant to See the Company of the above and the Company will be held at 1 wardrobe Place. Carter Lane. London EG4V 5AJ on Wednesday the 7th August 1974 at 3.30 p.m., lo be followed at 5.45 o.m., by a General Meeting of the Creditors for the purpose of receiving an Account of the Liquidatory Acts and Voluntary of the Creditors with the Company and Account of the Liquidatory Acts and Vinding-up to date day of July 1974.

P. GRAVILLE WHITE.

M. Joint Liquidators.

INC SERVICES Limited fin Volunbary Lloudation!

Notice is hers by given pursuant
to Section 299 of the Companies
Act 1948 that a GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the above
named Company will be held a! I
wardrobe Pisce. Carfor Lane. London EGAV SAJ on Wodnesday the
7th August 1974 at 5.30 p.m., to
be followed at 3.45 p.m. Creditors
for the Meeting of receiving an
General Meeting of receiving an
Ocalings and of the conduct of tha
Winding-up to date,
Daied this 25th day of July 1974,
P. GRANVILLE WHITE.

M. B. HARRIS,
Joint Liquidators,

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Box 1453 D, The Times.

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MONJACK. F.C.A. Liquidator.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

MINISTRY OF HIGHER EDUCATION AND SCIENTIFIC

RESEARCH DIRECTORATE OF UNIVERSITY PLANNING

SUBDIRECTORATE FOR BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT

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Tender documents may he obtained from the date of

publication of this notice from: Ministère de

l'Enseignement Supérieur et de la Recherche Scienti-

fique, Direction de la Planification et de l'Orientation

Universitaires, Sous-Direction des Constructions et des

Equipments, 1 Rue Bachir Attar-Place du 1er Mai,

Tenders must reach the Ministry by not later than 31

October 1974 in a coveriog envelope marked "Ne pas

ouvrir, A.O.I.-U.S.T.A. Lot No. 1-7".

A. WILLIAMS. Official Re-ceiver and Provisional Liqui-dator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948, In the Matter of ADMINTON Limited. Nature of Austress: Land & Windled Limited Limited

A complete plant for producing the old fashioned clay smoking pipes which is capable of producing 1,000,000 pieces per year. Stems are 6in, 9in, 13in, and in fact stems may be produced up to 24in in length. This hydraulically nperated and may he worked working now.

even at cost of further dissolution From Herhert Mishael ment after its return to office. The only discordant note was in May, the Labour Govern- sounded today when Mr Went-

Melhourne, Aug 7

Lahour Government. The two Health Insurance Bills were passed by 95 votes to 92 as well as the Petroleum and Minerals Bill.

Mr. Snedden, the Opposition Mr. J. Cope, the chairman, leader, threatened during the ruled him out of order on the ground rhat the Governor Gention in the Senate would try once again to prevent the health Bills becoming law and the joint sixting had constituted.

Opposition senators indicated the national health scheme to of senators increased from 60 that they would oppose the come into operation through to 64 with the addition of two senators for the Australia announced that it would lodge Parliament was televised for passing of the Electoral Bill pro-

out Australia on July 1 next

the city.-Reuter.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Matter of THE 8. & T. SHOPFITTING COMPANY Limited Nature of Business: Shopfillers WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 1941 July, 1942 AMDE 1942 AMDE 1944 PLACE HATE and PLACE of FIRST JEETINGS and PLACE of FIRST JEETINGS 23rd August, 1971, 1 Room 407, 4th Flour, Inveresh louse, 346 Strand, London, W.C.2. 11.00 o clock
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same yand at the same place at 11.30 Ock B. A. WILLIAMS. Official Re-ceiver and Provisional Liqui-dator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Matter of C: W. 2ULIDERS Limited Nature of ausiness: 2utilders. WINNING-UP ORDER MADE 20th 214 August, 1974. Au THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of PROFESSIONAL INVESTMENTS IMPOLANOS Limited. Nature of Busthess: To acquire to Busthess: To acquire to purchaso, loaso, etc., land buildings

urchaso, loaso, etc., land buildings, hares, etc.
WINDING-UP OTHER MADE, Shi July, 1874.
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Hoom 107, 145 Strand, London, 1975.
GONTHIBUTORIS on the same by and all the same place at 11.30 clock. clock. N. SADILER, Official Re-clyer and Provisional Liquida-

THE COMPANIES AUT, 104R in the Matter of O. W. PROOUCTS Limited. Nature of Business: Designers, developers and dealers in engineering equipment.
IN NOING-UP ORDER MADE DATE and PLACE of FIRST MERCHARD AUT. FOURTH Floor. Inverse House, 149 Strand. Londen. W.C.2 at 11.50 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same pace at 12.00 o'clock. N. SACOLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES AUT. 1948 in the Matter of EVERYMAN FILMS Li-miled. Nature of Business: To pro-duce tinemalograph or other films. WINDING-UP ORDER MAGE minding-tip Ornier MAGE
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C D A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liouldator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Matter of COURTINEY & FAIR-BAIRN. Limited Nature of Business: Huilders, and contractions (NOING-UP OROER MADE 23-14 AUGUST 1974, at ECCTINITS: CREDITORS 21-91 AUGUST 1974, at Room 104. Thomas More Building, Foyal Courts of Justice, Strand. London, W.C., 21 3,00 o'clock CONTRIBUTORS on the same place at 3,30 o'clock.

L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948
Matter of THORNHILL
(SALES Limited Nature of cess: Sales Faciors.
WINTING-UP ORDER MAI
July 1974.
DATE and PLACE of MEETINGS: WINDING-UP ORDER MAI July 1974 and Place of MEETINGS: CREDITORS 23rd August at Room 307, 414 Floor, I House, 3-16 Strand, London, 10 15 o'clock. CONTRIBUTORIES on the day and at the same place at 0 clock. A. WILLIAMS, Offic ceiver and Provisional

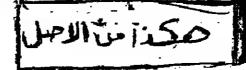
THE COMPANIES ACT. 1928
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EDUCATIONAL University of Warwig

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AREA PERSONNEL OFFICER (salary £2,062.28 inclusive of London weighting and thresholds)

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boost is polication forms together with job specifications and further details of the scheme are being polication forms together with job specifications and further details of the scheme are to be in brainable from the Personnel Officer, Community Industry, King House, 11 Westbourne between London W2 4UA [Tel.: 01-229 9713]. COMPLETED APPLICATIONS MUST BE the LEGEIVED AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS NOT LATER THAN 23rd AUGUST 1974.

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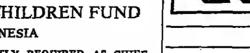












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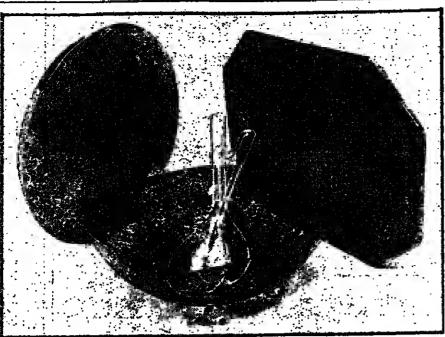
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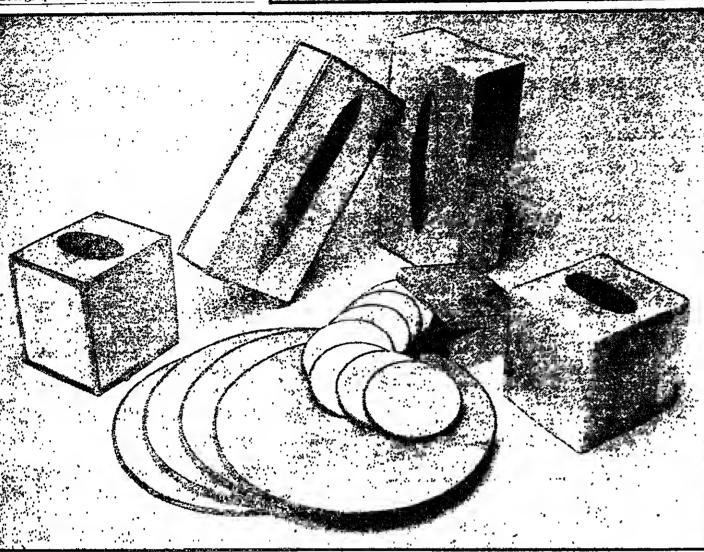
BOOKS

Shopping around Sheila Black

Perspex that is finished to look like Instrous tortoiseshell is made up into washable, usable, elegant salad bowls and trays to sell at John Siddeley, of 4 Harriet Street Gust off the northerly part of Sioane Street), London, SW1. The bowls and servers are about £14 and the trays about £7. Ice buckets average £18.

Apart from the tortoiseshell-Perspex ice buckets, there are silvery ones, square ones. octagonal ones and a whole lot of others because this shop bas made a speciality of ice buckets over the years. There is also an unusual range of mother-of-pearl pieces made up as place msts (£3 each); tissue boxes with brass trim (£8.50 or £6, according to size and cheaper if without trim), and little boxes. Photograph frames, also in the torcoiseshell finish, would do justice to favourite







 The girls in the office have found a new love and the men do not resent it. His name is Chatter Chimp and he is just leaving the Pedigree factories for the sbops—distribution is nicking up now and be sbould be all over the country within the next two or three weeks.

'. Chetter Chimp is a soft toy and fairly cuddly, but rather too funny to be merely an object of affection although his long-lashed eyes open and close appealingly. He can be hing on red plastic rings that slip over his bands and swung to and fro while he chatters. I cannot quite make out what seis off his random phruses—he seems to repeat some and then vary rhem. The favoorite and most repeated is "Have a banana munch, munch". He peals off into laughter, invites a visit to the circus, asks if we can be friends, decries himself as a silly monkey nut and generally entertains. He asks to be swung again and demands to know where the tea party is. He is about 21 inches tall and he is now turning up at Hamleys. Debeohams toy departments, Lewis's group stores. Selfridges, and A good many themostetic systems can elsewhere. He is £8.99 so will be unly for a minority, I imagine. And he is being marketed by Pedigree Toys, Market Way, Comerbory, Kent.

When Lego and Playplax put interlocking or interslotting, coloured plastic pieces into toy packs they triggered off a whole lot of mitations. Most of them failed to get any new ideas or to reproduce the original excitements for young children.

There are, however, two newcomers that children do like. The very young can play "Magic Tree", which is a variation on the slotted plastic theme. theme. Flat, smooth, coloured plastic leaves, branches, butterflies and flowers are added to a tree trunk when the appropriate symbol is thrown on the dice. Any number up to four children can play to finish the tree, or one child can play alone. The final model is as bright as any modern rainbow and the whole thing is good value at \$1.75 the box all good toy stores Distribution is pretty wide and the manufacturer is Condon Toys, Wellington Road, London Colney. Herts (Bowmansgreen 233441

The other plastic pack is Popalok and this gives youthful imagination full rein. The pack contains wheels that really turn cound, and all sorts of components that allow clocks, words. ums, and patterns to be made as well as little houses or trucks. The various components lock into meshed plastic and of educational toy that children love, too. The big pack is pretty reasonably

With fuel bills rising astronomically, it is important to think of conserving haat and energy so that we continue to have comfort without waste. Just switching off frequently is not always the enswer.

At London's Design Centre (28 Hay-market, London, SW1), thare is an exhibition called Warmth without Waste". It covers simple things like draught excluders es well as lasser-know heat pumps and thermal whesis. The show is sponsored jointly with the Electricity Council and runs untit August

Hamley's address is

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yet but smaller.

200, 202 Regent Street.

add-on sets may follow.

There are only large sers as

priced at £3.87 in most

sbops. Buy it, if not in

tyes, that's a lot but

it is large and heavy).

your local shop, by post from Hamleys for 45p extra

Inoped to extend the service. The leaflet carries a sbort guide to what to look for when hoving oriental carpets end you will card just in case. Mine is with

be the refrain of Persiau Carpet Wharf, and it tempted many a costomer down to buy oriental decoration for the floor. Trading bours are between 9 am and 2 pm and the address is Regent's

its experienced staff and a choice of carpets on other days, right into the bome where you can actually see the rugs or runners in situ. A lovely Mori Bokharu starts at about £50. Other oriental rugs would start of middlemen has held prices down as much as possible, but every piece is of good quality. Send for the open-out colour leaflet, study it and then write or phone your nearest depot or the London office to find out if

also receive a rather impressive graph showing the rising investmenr values of these carpets (the graph being produced by the international auctioneers. Rippon Boswell).

The Manchester depot and showraom, at 194 Deansgare, is open on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 am to 8 pm, and on Friday and Sunday from 9 am to 2 pm. The telephone number is 061-834 8338 and you should ask for Mr Rose. Edinburgh is still being reed up and is not folly uperational. Ir will open, every Thursday from September 5, between 10 am and 8 pm but no outlying visits can be tackled from there initially and there is no permanent phone there is no permanent phone number yet, so this is just for personal visits. For any infor-

a firm that a number of Times readers have praised to me The National Breakdown Recovery Club is the name and it is at 21A Claremonr, Bradford Yorkshire ED7 1BB. Leaflets

nated most breakdown services as being forms of insurance service. This means that memhers are covered through the London Insurance Market, but it also means that the greater secority is at a greater price. Foll membership of the NBRC is £3.50 and there is an enroldowns is normally about \$6 or

A private kind of magic

Caspar David Friedrich By Helmut Börsch-Supan Translated by Sarah Twobig Thames and Hudson, \$10.50

The German landscape painter Caspar David Friedrich, born two hundred years ago next month, was almost the exact contemporary of Turner and Constable and died in 1840, six months before the birth of Monet, sixteen after that of Cézanne. His work has a mystic. insoluble beauty, and an almost insoluble beauty, and an almost unparalleled power to disturb inearly all of it bas remained in Germany, where it has passed from the collections of the original owners, some of them princely, to the great public galleries of, in particular, Dresden, Hamburg and West Region

An artist apparently owing little to bis predecessors, nothing to his contemporaries. and leaving no major school to follow his example. Friedrich was almost unknown to the English public unid the mag-nificent Tate exhibition of 1972. and Helmut-Barsch-Supan's gorgeously illostrated study, more like a lantern show than a proper book, is the first to appear on the popular English marker. A less expensive account is still needed.

Friedricb stands at the very heart of the Romantic move-ment. He was born on the Baltic coast and though settled in Dresden for the whole of his adult life, returned time and again to the natural forms and Northern light of bis birthplace and in particular, to the dramatic and pastoral visions on the Island of Rügen:

When a storm was raging perceivant the fount-crested waves were at their highest, he would stand there, soaked to the sixth by the spray or a sudden shower of rain, simply gazing at it all with a passionate expression on his face as if he could never get his fill. Whenever a storm with thunder and lightning moved over the sea he would harry out to the top of the cliffs as if he had a pact of friendship with the forces of noture, or even went on into the oak wood where the lightning had split a tall tree from top to hostom, which led him to murnur: "how great, how mighty, how wonderful!" When a storm was raining percely

He did not paint like that; but it is worth quoning this reminiscence at length hecause it shows, as his work at first does not, that the reflective Protestant from Pomerania ex-



Caspar David Friedrich: self-portrait

perienced the same formance emotions of the Rousseau. Coleridge. the day as decidee. Words Rousseau, Coleridge, Wordsworth, Shelley or Berling, He transmuted the violence his feelings towards the elemental infinities of Nature into paintings as precisely organized as a sonner or a ritual prayer. The excluded elements remain uncaunily present: in many of the paintings one is simultaneously aware not only of the painted moment but of those many that oreceded it and of the ways in which the scene is going to change the moment one takes one's eyes away. Friedrich excelled, with a kind of dynamic stillness, in the depiction of transitional states: dawn, sunset mist snow,

Crincal opinion has paid Friedrich increasing attention in recent years. Robert Rosenblum has seen his ability to com-press and simplify (shared by his contemporary Blake, as the natoral Romantic precursor of soch leter phenomena as Mondrian's linear reductions and Rothko's tense and shimmeriog blocks of atmosphere. Hardly ever do we find a painter who contemplates nature in this way", writes Fritz Novotny, "as if be were holding his breath." The triumph of Friedrich's art is that

he communicates this awe directly to us. The effect is almost psychic, and it is very rough: it survives all attempts

at rationalization. One of the most characteristic features of the Tate show was the sight of spectators catching their breath at a strange pic-ture, lowering their eyes to Dr Bürsch-Supan's catalogue notes for further information, raising them again to the picture, frowning, shrugging and pass-ing on. For Dr Börsch-Supan, also co-author of the catalogue raisonnee published in Munich last year, clips Friedrich's art like a fierce hedge. He is determined to dissolve all the mysteries essential to our experience of it by applying to each of 50 paintings a symbolic key as simple as it is deadening and, in the absence of any serious argument, both eccen-

pric and bland.
A Friedrich ship stands for homan existence; a rock for faith; the sky is eter-nity. A poplar usually means death, a birch is resurrec-non a pine Christian steadfastness in the journey from this world to the next. The moon is Christ, a hat thrown to the ground a sign of humility. (Why?) A path is the path of earthly life, a serene range of

bim that consistency. No modern scholars, for example have assumed his basic Chris piety to be so simple as, Dr Bürsch-Supan: there is

Michael Ratch

mountains another vision of

mortality. Death hovers over This and much like it is

interesting as far as it goes for all his ralk about inche Dr Börsch-Supan goes hou like far enough. A £10 k would seem an ideal place offer the extensive substantion.

tion of this symbolic unitted for lack of space t

the Tate catalogue, but chance is passed up: there lot of while space and

remained essentially consistent there must be more in

us about the forces that

Friedrich

Dr Bürsch-Supan: there is the wild pantheist storming seas of Rügen. Of the brillis original colourist and reco of intensified light Dr Big Supan's sbort essay and can offer but the occasional glin The Romantic element of day and risk ("On the days the is painting air he may no spuken to!" warned the wife be married at 44) has replaced by a kind of High testant computer. In fact, as estant computer. In fact, familiar great artist which plain title leads one to ex Caspar David Friedrich in won't do. What makes it still so d

able to all scholars amateurs of the Romantic is that it reproduces in color a greater extent than befor one book a large numbe masterpieces now scan through the galleries of and West Germany from Mu to Kiel (Britain has two F. richs, early pen and i pieces, in the Ashmol Some of the paintings. reduced so much that the de referred to by the commer least two-Landscape with and Hunter (1811) and Riese birge (1835)—have gramin acquired mny orange doug rings to which I-looked in to the Doctor for some reso ful explanation, but in the 1 their combination of passerenity and intense compion gives nothing hut we and delight. It is a pecul private kind of magic, an amount of laboratory analysis

Poetry

There are few enough authen-There are few enough authentic poets at any time to make the task of discovering and trying to define them difficult—without bothering whether they come dressed in Faher grey or Gollancz yellow, or whether their stitches are up to the standard of tailoring we expect from Oxford University pect from Oxford University Press. Ali the same, the activities of one contemporary publishing bouss have now reached such a pitch that I feel some-thing must be said about it.

Carcanet Press hegan a few years ago hy publishing pamph. lets and first collections by handful of vaguely Oxford. orientated young men. Now, from an unlikely address (266 Cnuncillor Lane. Cheadle Hulme, Cheadle. Cheshire SK8 5PN1, it is publishing under its various imprints new and old work of much variety and resourcefulness.

Elizabeth Darvush, the daughter of Rohert Brioges and virtual inventor of syllahic verse, was rediscovered by this firm. They re-publish HD, high priestess of Imagism, in her later manifestation as a visionary of the hlitz. They issued two months ago what is already being recognized as one of the most important volumes of colected poems to appear since the war-C. H. Sisson's In the Trojan Ditch. Crincism and translation have not been neglected by Carcanet either. And the second volume of the

book form magazine Poetry Nanon, oublished twice yearly under their aegis, is now in the shops 152,90 annual subscrip-

The back cover of a Car-canet hook reads these days with something of the authority which Faber books used to possess in Eliors prime. Their authors are a roll-call of achievement and promise. With-in this house there is plainly an in this house there is plainly an informed and enthusiastic passion for poeury, and a commitment to poetry which cores more about the dialect of the tribe than the money in the bank. Passion and commitment have not been so popular among publishers, or common in their inions, that the literary world can afford to ignore them.

Eesides Poetry Nation which contains the best new poem for years from the pen of Elizabeth Jenniugs, and good poems by Gareth Reeves. Douglas Dunn, Daniel Weissbort Stewart Conn and Roger Garfitt. as rell as some brilliantly sceptical criticism, notably by Colin Falck on Robert Lowell—five new Carcanet fitles lie before me. George Kendrick's Bicycle Tyre in a Tall Tree (£2 and £1.25) is the most interesting-a first collection by a young poet with an educated ear and a gift of thinking with his imagination. Kendrick tries on various suits from the British Home Stores of modernism, but his best suit his own offhand sense of bumour:

I would say a bicycle tyre in a has real poise, for there the birds What a good throw that was.

stuff of which The Reoder's

Digest desiccated, premasti-cated books are made. It is no

panion and long-time lover.

Robin Maugham is cou-vincing about the life style and thought processes of that

thought processes of that vanished world, separated from

us hy a great gulf, and yet greatly familiar from the New

Testament. He is particularly persoasive about high-class furniture, the flora of first century Palestine and, in a deci-

dedly nasty way, the mechanics

of scuurging and crucifixion. He is good un the con-voluted jealousics of fading ho-

mosexual love, perceptive, about the rich, a bit senti-

Humour is just what Jon Silkin lacks. The Principle of Woter (Carcanet, £2.20 and £1.25) is his most extended selection for some time, and here, as hefore, bis earnestly groping verses in praise of vegetables and water-wheels doing their stuff in the north country remind me too often of Erasmus Darwin's Loves of the Plants. Silkin is like a boxer forever flexing his niuscles and snarling at the air, but never hitting anything much. Perhaps a larger subject than self or slag-heaps would I have room only to mention

strating Carcanet's versatility:

Tuorkin & the Stovemakers

[£2,50], poerry and prose by Alexa Dumas (Pan, 50p) has an in Alexander Tvardovsky, editor outlining the life of the su and the ambition simmering the Russian by Anthony his "tricolour blood (part I part hlack, part red)". Not (£2.50), poerry and prose by Poets, edited by Sam Adams 152.50 and \$1.25), which includes work by Gwyn Williams, Glyn Jones. Roland Mathias, Harri Wehb, Leslie Norris, John Ormond, Raymond Garlick, John Tripp, Gillian Clarke, and John Pook; and Ten Irish Poets, edited by James Simmons (£2.50 end £1.251, which has work by its editor and George Buchanan, John Hewitt, Padraic Fiacc, Pearse Hutchinson, Michael Hartnett, Eilean Ni Chuillean ain, Michael Foley, Frank Ormsby, and Tom Methews. These anthologies, published with support from various Arts Councils, do well to direct etten-tinn to distinctive vitalities outside the usual province

Robert Nye

plexed about the anguishes the adult world in which she is a visitor, not a resident.

Madame de Rivoyre is a

surprise to learn that a major film of the hook is in prepara-Circe at recapturing the sounds, smells and feel of a The events are seen, synoptically you might say, through the eyes of several witnesses, chiefly Joseph, a rich Jewish vanished world and the trans-lation by Eileen Ellenbogen is admirable. The Next-to-Last Train Ride hy businessman whose ancestral home, naturally, is in Arima-thaca, and bis secretary, com-

Charles Dennis (Macmillan, £1.95) can for once be pre-cisely described as a picaresque romance, since its cast consists entirely of knaves, rogues and fools. The ride in question in-volves a coffin full of half a millioo greenies, a nympho-maniac with three breasts, and much other whimsy decorated with intellectual or socially concerned references to every-thing from Kafka ro Watergate, which is not so far, at

Sagittarius in Warsaw by Ricbard Lourie (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £2.25). Whimsical American fairy story about a quest, following the yellow-brick road, or, to be precise, the railway tracks in modern Poland. A young American husband gets separated from his wife and young son and plunged into a maze of confusion and comedy. Setting out to walk the 30 miles along the tracks to Warsaw he falls in with a sequence of grotesque and symbolic companions: a waiter who believes as a matter of principle that the best waiting is done by the customer; a Nazi circus master whose reptiles feed on human fluck and who could be considered. flesh and who comes to an end fit for an apponent of James Bond; an Indian mystic wbose guru smokes filter-rips; and the secret police.

Philip Howard

Paperbacks

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to treat a historical novel. first is as a serious work historical reconstruction, as Zoe Oldenbourg's The F of the Kingdom (Fontana, an extremely powerful affecting story of a group i Northern France who go of First Crusade. The semay be equally historicaccurate, but is planned a are the four musketeers s did company, but "Milady'
Winter is by far the hest of
Wicked Ladies: Gone With Wind has also been reission Pan (95p), Margaret Mitch first (and only) book. Ever 8 then, novels about the War tend to seem like paror pale imitations, or sira singleton, es readable as Dorothy Dunner also we her books for enjoy and The Ringed Costle (Si

mete) of e series in which bero, Francis Crawford Lymond, has escaped ! various horrifying fates into court of Ivan the Terrible, w his wife waits for him ami bardly less dangerous intri of the court of Queen M. Some breathtaking scen such as the moonlit sledge ! reindeer-and s equally hreathraking leaps the plot. Colossus, by Stap Marlowe (New English Libra 90p) is difficult to caregor The euthor spent nearly

85p) is the fifth (and per

years in Spain, researching the life of Goya, but not about artists of genius nomriously hard to write member Lust for Life? "The light and the dark the critic finally managed to go Good god, man! How the manage is? Darer could have it, perhaps, Or Rembrands one elsc."

"Mixture of acid and drypols."
Paco grumbled. "Dires"
scoffed. "Rembrandt. Hash
he snorted hiding a pleased set. It's no good. Art critics ! aren't like that.

aren't like that.

Historical truth is e man of digging, and in a vinital historical detective losephine Tey's The Dought of Time (Penguin, 300), all Grant, a policeman recoverifrom an injury in hospit researches into the Sumi Case of the Murdered Nephesor was Richard III sum Scope for speculation is it essence of a historical novel.

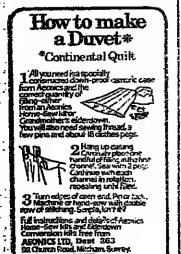
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Fiction

The Sign By Robin Maugham (W. H. Allen, £2.25) Boy

By Christine de Rivoyre (Hamish Hamilton, 52.75)

A central character in Robin Maogham's latest novel is a young Hebrew visionary in Roman-occupied Palestine at the character of the Casar Tiberine the time when Caesar Tiberius was Emperor. The lad goes around Galilee preaching in parables, healing by touch and making such uncomfortably familiar remarks as: "I have come to lead the world from darkness into light...ro hring peace to those who grieve and happiness to those who are oppressed. His disciples who give up their jobs to follow bim include a fisherman and a publican. He is persuaded by a vision that he is the long-expected Messiah and accordingly leads his followers up to Jerusalem. There, in addition tn mher traditional acts, he attacks the money-changers in in the Temple, proclaims him-self King of Israel and consequently get himself crucified. His name, as it happens, is Caleb, and any similarity be-tween him and any living person is purely coincidental. The blurb-writer says, hopefully, that some may find the theme blasphemous and a challenge to the very basis of Christianity itself. No so, baby. This camp-gospel in the his-torico-fictional footsteps of

mental about the poor. No doobt The Sign could be considered to be in shocking had taste: on the night before his crucifixion Caleb is visited carnally in his cell by a young page 2 diag. Such a rough. Roman soldier. Such a reaction would be to take the bonk too seriously. The story with super-ficial similarities told to the New Testament is at once ranger and more credible.

Christine de Rivoyre's Bor stranger and more credible. hegs comparison with L. P. Hartley's The Go-Between. It

has the same evocation of slow, hot, holiday summers long ago, when the sun really shone. It explores the same perilous old frontier between Upstairs and Downstairs. And it sees talf the action through torico-fictional footsteps of the eyes of a precocious child. Robert Graves's Claudius is the knowing but also greatly perthe eyes of a precocious child.

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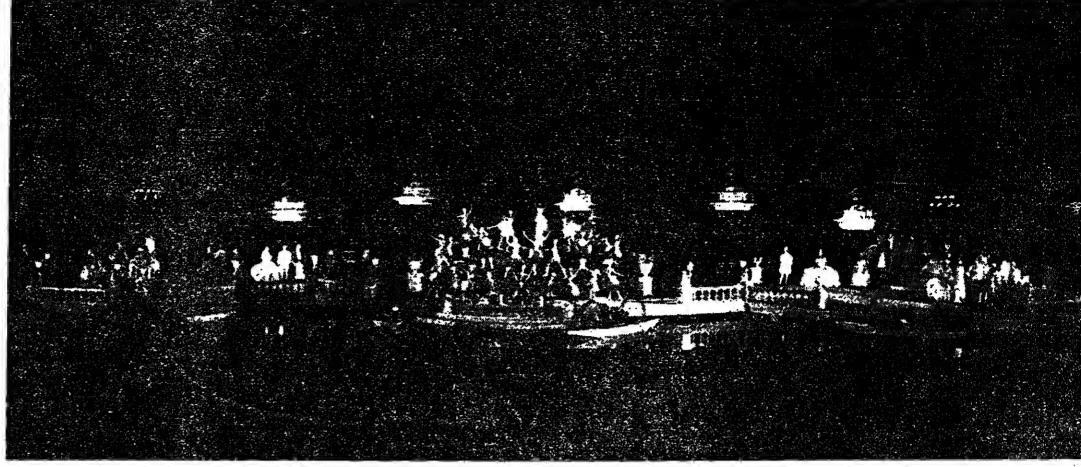
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We like to keep you in the know

A Zeller's market by the lake at Mörbisch

Bird-catching is in season in border. Inevitably, perhaps, the Austria this month. Papageno Mörhisch Festival opened 18 and Die Zauberflöte opened the Salzburg Festival, describdoor to the Hungarian frootier, another singer with a cage is in command: Adam, the birdman from the Tyrol in Zeller's Der Vogelhändler.

There the similarity between the two festivals ends. The only formal Element at Mörhisch is provided by the storks who stand above the chimney cowls watching the coaches and cars come in from Vienna. Burgenland is rural and informal. Sweetcorn and grapes share the fields cunning down to the Neusiedlersee, and the wine is good and cheap. Try
the Muscat Ortonell from Rust,
the village next door to Mörhisch which has even more storks on guard, or the Blaufrankischer Burgunder from Oggan a few kilometres far-The theatre at Mörbisch is

built out at the end of a twomile causeway which has been driven into the lake. Across the water is Hungary, and its influence is all around. lake. The sausage stall at the liberty or two with Zeller. A entrance to the open-air detachment from the Budapest seating is called the Puszta, State Opera Ballet comes on and patriots will claim that that particular expanse of flat land particular expanse of flat land starts here by the lakeside. A Huogarian hand plays in the local hotel and the fish, Fogas and eel, is well flavoured with sweet paprika; the gooseliver seem of the stage. One false step and huffo part for the company's the drink awaits. But they are a hass-haritone and a splendid comic duo for the two elderly sweet paprika; the gooseliver seems to the stage. One false step and huffo part for the company's haster the gooseliver seems the seems that the stage of the meaty roles for two tecors and two sopranos, a good huffo part for the company's haster the good for the two elderly sweet paprika; the good for the stage of the drink awaits. But they are in charge the stage of the stage. The stage of the stag and eel, is well flavoured with far too well drilled by Laszlo comic duo for the two elderly ably the hest number in the month. sweet paprika; the gooseliver Seregi for that, and indeed a academics, Suffle and score, had all the right tenpaté comes from across the separate hallet has been Würmchen, who are in charge derness and sentimentality.

years ago with Der Zigeunerberon, the most Hungarian of ed on this page earlier in the week. Three hundred kilo-metres away at Mörbisch, next the centeoary of the first performance at the Theater an der Wien. But for 1974 it is Adam,

der Vogelbändler.
Mörbisch likes a big, spectacular show. The 3,000 people who arrive on Saturdays and Sundays in August are there to be cotertained: bright colours glittering in the darkness, familiar songs crossing the stretch of water herween the lake stage and the froot row of sests. The gestures have to be bold and the voices sizable be-cause the orchestra is planted right in the middle of the audience. Not surprisingly the hands on the tiller are old, Opera came to Covent Garden in 1947, is the general adminis-trator; Karl Dönch, who knows the Volksoper repertory backwards, is this year's producer; and Walter Goldschmidt, the veteran operetta conductor, controls the lioks hetween orchestra and lake stage.

Together they have taken a liberty or two with Zeller. A during the overture, moving

written into the second act, drawing oo music from Der Ohersteiger, to make the journey from Budapest worth-while. Which it very much is. The last two acts are run

together and the touching number for the disguised Princess Marie, "Als gehlüht der Kirschenbaum", is moved forward. The reason becomes clear when midway through this second half the row of onion-shaped knobs at the back of the stage hurst into life as a series of illuminated fountains. It is a reassuring sign should anyone still have had worries that all will not end happily: Adam, the birdseller from the Tyrol will get his Christl, the postmistress from the Pfalz; the suspicious rendezvous behind the closed doors of the small pavilion (sbades of The experienced ones. Herbert Merry Widow!) will be Alsen, who was the Commeoda-explained; and the disguises tore when the Vienna State can be dropped. Adam and his can be dropped. Adam and his can be dropped. Adam and his Christl go off to the Tyrol where there is none of the duplicity and double dealing found up in the Rhineland ("Ih geh' ham, nie mehr auf die Wander"), while the audience point their own noses in the direction of Vienna as the fireworks explode over the Neusiedlersee.

In the direction of Vienna as the lake despite a battery of microphones. The voice was searching for the upper notes in

of appointments for the Royal

händler worth conducting from the attack and panache stylish, the appearance hand-which Walter Goldschmidt some. drew from an orcbestra formed mainly of players from the Vienna Volksoper and the to cootrol a performance in drawn cart, with a posthorn by which the siogers appear out her waist and doubtless: a of cowbere, sometimes poled in out of the reeds by silect The aria. "Ich bin ale China boatmen—"Come in Municipal China and China a Five. Your hour is struck"-sometimes scurrying across the oarrow arched bridges which liok stage with shore, But Mr Goldschmidt succeeded, and

work hard to project across the lake despite a battery of microphones. The voice was searching for the upper notes in the Eintrittslied "Flix, flux, Neusiedlersee.

The hook which Moritz West and Ludwig Held provided for Zeller is hardly a masterpiece of wlt or logic, but it does provide meaty roles for two recors and two sopranos, a good buffo part for the company's hass-haritone and a splendid buffo part for the company's hass-haritone and a splendid buffo part for the company's buffor part for the company's soft, swaying melody and probably the hest number in the ably the hest number in the logic.

Searching to the Eintrittslied "Flix, flux, flux to have the producer there in the middle of the action.

Anyhody driving east this summer would do well to visit Mörhisch, where the performances continue on Saturday and Sunday until the end of the middle of the action.

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Summer would do well to visit Mörhisch, where the producer there in the middle of the action.

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Menagerie. Zeller seized all his opportunities and turned io a delicious score in which there is scarcely a had number.

No surprise, then, that Tauber thought Der Vogelhändler worth Conducting The Perhaps Mr Minich was keeping an eye and an ear on Alois Aichorn, the rival tenor across the stage, as Count Stanislas. Aichorn will be switching to the role of Adam when the Volksoper mount their new Vogelhändler in the coming cases and on the hasis. coming seasoo and on the basis wheo it was done in English at of this Stanislas he will sing it the Palace just after the war. well. He has not the exuher-In Mörbisch a lot of the qua-ance of Minich, but the voice lity of the performance came is clear and true, the phrasing

The two leading ladies conprested well. Dorothea Chryst hurtled along the front row of and there was every suggestion that she would sort out the Italian postal services when she went off to the Tyrol. Sigrid Martikke was stately and refined in her mock folksbog about the cherry tree. Watching beolgnly over all the carryings on was Kari Dönch as Baron Weos, the master of Pfalz bunt who finds that the villagers have gobbled up all the wild hoar. On a stage as wide and as strung our as that

vision adaptation, like the original story, had to stand or

fall by the quality and authen-ticity of the atmosphere

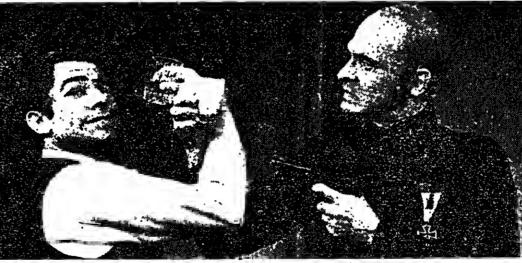
to the production values, the meticulous dressing of set and character, the excellence of the

subordinate players. That it finally fell is the responsibility,

That it almost stood is due

recreated.

John Higgins



Alan Shearman and Ron House victim's niece, a flower of

Bullshot Crummond

Irving Wardle

Hampstead

The Low Moso Spectacular, haviog pulled the carpet from under Latin American tourist sbows in El Grande de Coca-Cola, proceeds to another apparently unsacrizable theme. As an ideal of British gallantry Sapper's horrible bero is dead and buried, but this has not deterred the company from digging him up and dancing gleefully on the corpse.

They bave devised a fittingly

absurd paretext for bis return to the rescue of our island race. A filtby Boche called Voo Brunno places in with his mistress and kidoaps a toothless old scientist who holds the key of a secrer which will reoder British money worthless. A sick joke, you may think, but Crummond heeds the call, especially as it comes from the while Von Brunno speaks B. Andr picture German and rarely removes his monocle, he passes waite dept invisibly among the natives as dept hits the can stuff a microphone the aim. Springtime for Henry

Oxford Playhouse

When Benn Levy's play

appeared in 1936 The Times

critic described it as an

iogenious farce. At the opening

of the Oxford Festival on Tues-

day the piece struck me as too

For most of the way it looks

chap who hoasts of having a "hreakfast and soda at 11" to a hard-working cheerful tee-

Charles Lewsen

clever by half.

British womanhood who becomes his plucky partner in an advecture that leads from the Carlton tea rooms to a deserted monastery, where poor Rosemary finds herself facing Von Brunno clad in oo more thao a slip. She faiots, of course. "The swine", soarls the returning Crummond. "He has taken advantage of you; and I would have married you." From the opening air crash, simulated by someone waviog a toy aeroplane about at the back of the theatre, the team bave staged the piece in a style befittiog Crummond's world. I have oever seen so much card-hosrd; cardhoard cliffs, cardhoard motor cars, and a cardboard destroyer that puts paid to a cardboard German submarioe (Cheers). It is a convention of the playing that while Von Brunno speaks B-

For most of the fairy tale

(Levy was an admirer of Barrie) the facts of life are

kept firmly at arm's length, and

to Henry's statement "I want

But then Levy changes tack :

volvement with Henry; and the

thing.
For 10 minutes it seems we are

glimpsing an unsuspected pre-cursor of Orton; but the fan-

size of a sledgehammer into a vase of flowers with nobody noticing. Crummond, to even things up, has the right to slip him a frothing "Wilhem Finn" without arousing suspicion.

Phpipgraph by Opnald Cpopol

Acting follows the comic strip rules. Ron House; square-headed and uniformed, makes you wooder how long it was since Von Brunno was last wound up (although he once escapes from the role by playing a double scene with himself as an American gangster). Alan Shearman's Crummond. Alan Shearman's Crummond, strutting in plus-fours and brandishing stupendous evidence of virility in a striped hathiog suit, moves with armour-plated gesture and teeth clepched around so uolit teeth clenched around so uolit pipe. Louisa Hart and Diz White project Teutonic sensuality and hlushing British modesty; and John Neville-Andrews pops up variously disguised as a long-suffering waiter and the mooastery's resident ghoul. It is a show that the barn door with a sure hits the barn door with a sure

manner; and without the suggestion of passion, the adulterous triangle cannot develop beyond a pale joke. The final pairiog off, of the demnre murderess with dumb Johnny, and of bored Julia with misogynist Henry, seems a contrivance rather than a logical tying up

your wife", Johnny, the husiness rival whose sexual experience has been mainly confined to prep school bettom piuching, is able to reply, "whatever for?" Robert Chetwyn's production reduces passionate overtones partly because Ian Carmichael momentarily it is suggested that Johnny's marriage to Julia has been kept alive by her very inand Moray Watson are a dozen or so years older than Henry and Johnny; and Mr Car-michael undermines the last cantankerous young man, engages a new secretary who changes him from the sort of chap who hoasts of harder about the don't bother about the chap who hoasts of harder about the chap who had a celebrated murderess who shot her husband, and was acquitted, in France where they chap who had a celebrated murderess who shot her husband, and was acquitted, in France where they chap who had a celebrated murderess who shot her husband, and was acquitted, in France where they chap who hoasts of harder about the chap who had a celebrated murderess who acquitted in France where they chap who hoasts of harder about the chap who had a celebrated murderess who had a act's surprises by playing bis involvement in teetotalism in rather too knowing a manner. They set up their laughs surely, however, as does Barbara Murray as Julia; and if Cheryl Kennedy makes little of the totaller whose contribution to cursor of Orton; but the fan-his firm's house magazine is an tasy of the murderess being set derous secretary, editorial entitled "The sunny free by a sentimental jury admirable justice smile that helps". fantasy element in the mur-derous secretary, she does admirable justice to the down-

of Levy's loose ends.

The Joke BBC 2

Television

Alan Coren

Two elderly Jews sit io a seedy restaurant, staring at the table. "You know", one says after some time, "life is like a glass of lemon (ea." There is a long sileoce. Eveotually, the second says: "Why is life like a glass of lemon tea?" To which the first finally replies, irritably:
"You're asking me? Am I a
philosopher?"

Isaac Bashevis Singer did not coin that joke, but it contains much of him; a mixture of resignation, cultural shorthand, constant (but unanswerable) query, atmosphere, and slightly suspect pith. Sauced, it must he said, in wry comedy, often very funny, but equally often with a sort of exhausted cynicism which is characteristic of central European tale-telling and which can begin to grate a little the umpteenth rime srouod.

The atmosphere is, I think, the most important constituent io Singer's short stories; it contains the plot. The faint story lines grow to their special identity through the amhience in which they bappen. On Tuesday, the warp was a very American one. It might have belonged to O. Heary or Ring Lardner. But the woof was refugee Jewish, and the tele-The Dracula Business

sadly, of Donald Pleasence, who played the central character, the joker, the small-time bigshot oearly hoist with his own petard hut allowed finally to wriggle out of its noose by a capric less who sees that As the smart-alec who sets but to con a susceptible Hebraic scholar by faking an heiress and her correspondence with the old man. Pleaseoce never came near coovinging. The feel of pre-war New York iotellectual ghettodom, its pretennousness, its claustrophobia, its flashes of redeemiog self-parody, were pains-

deemiog self-parody, were pains takingly pieced together with utterly believable characterizations from Hugh Griffith, Miriam Karlin, Bruce Myers, and George Pravda, but was shattered whenever the central character appeared.

He could not hold the complex intermething accepts he plex intermeshing accents, he could not subplize the gestures out of music-hall caricature; he was not, in short, part of the atmosphere, and Singer's mind is too fragile to bear outsiders. Still, contemporary television is bestrewn with the wreckage of worthless failures, Bod it is more than something to bave a worthwhile one.

worthwhile one.

Leonard Buckley

Are you a sucker for vampires?

BBC 1

Or does the sheer stupidity of the notion get right under your skin? Either way there was something for you on Tuesday, although the programme proved rather more anaemic than the subject had suggested.

For Dan Farson, however, who acted as guide, it was a topic that ran in the hlood. Bram Stoker, who created Count Dracula, was his great-uncle. So we started well. Mr Farson remarked that the Victorian novelist had struck a chord that vibrates even more strongly today, and sure enough the organ music swelled to rend the tomb. Then it was off to Transylvania, where Bram Smker himself never weor, to discover that if his Dracula was fiction, tha legends of hloodsuckers are

For there was Mr Farson talking to a lady whose father was taken for one, so that his corpse got a stake through the thinking, poor Dracula vanished heart. Mr Farson said the in the general explosion of poor chap's suspicious lack of modern interest in the occule.

rigor mortis suggested a cata-lepsy rather than death and that be had probably been busied alive. That was the first hint of trouble. Mr Farson was cooceroed to show us what long husmess Count Dracula has become. But he was really too much bothered with the origins of heliof of belief.

We did see the Count Dracula ice lollies and there was the Dracula Club at Purfleet. We met a schoolmistress bolidaying on a Dracula package tour and we saw plans for the Dracula Hotel to be built in the mountain mists. There were all the films, too; but those items were tantalizingly brief.

To be fair, Mr Farson also introduced us to the historical Vlad Dracul, a warlord with a zest for impaling. He took us to Highgate Cemetery for vampire-hunting vandals and he brought us the pasty details of a vampire obsession in Stokeon-Trent. More and more, however, as if to atone for his great-uncle, he grew preoccu-pied with mankind's spiritual needs. And when he brought in the parson exorcist to help his

Cricket

England should finish on top in the battle of seam

By John Woodcock

One of the bonness in e summer of twin tours, such as this one, is the playing of two Test matches at Lord'a. The first, against against India, was full of good cricket, even if India did go to pleces in the finish. The second, against Pakistan, begins today, and if it is as close a game as the recent draw, at Headingley, we shall all be kept on tenterhooks.

For three days of that first Test match, Pakistan had the better of things in conditions traditionally advantageous to England. Their scam bowlers made that possible. With the weather breaking up again yesterday this could be another coutest between Arnold, Old and Hendrick on the one hand and Sarfraz, Asif Masood and Imran on the other, with runs hard to come by; another match in which closeness compensates for a tack of expression and spin plays livile part. tack of expression and spin plays

o tack of expression and spin plays little part.

The trouble with this sort of match is its lack of balance. What made the Test at Lord's against India such fun was that there was something of everything: some lovely strokeplay, plenty of alow bowling, some glorious fielding and, on the last morning, a devastating display of fast bowling hy Old and Arnold. The weather bad a lot to do with the way of the match, just as it will again now. If one side and not the other has the sun for batting it will have a considerable advantage.

advantage.

Because, in Intikhab and Mushtaq, Pakistan have the more penetrative spin bowling, as well as the more inspirational batting, they will be hoping for a good pitch. They would therefore have heen sorrier than England to see the return of the rain clouds resterday afternoon. Despite what

down and collined out. They are now a fighting force again, of they have been recently, reflecting some of the obduracy which has enabled Denness himself to weather the storm. That Illingworth'a players should have been reinctant to te-ject him, in spite of their heavy defeat by West Indies, was under-

happened at Headingley, England would always fancly themselves to win a bettle of the seam.

The England selectors will share with the Pakistanis the wish for a fine, sunny match, as a better guide to Anstralia. Of the eleven playing today, they may still be undecided as to whether to send Hendrick, for the first time, and Underwood, for the accound, to Adelaide in Octoher. For myself I would take them both, so long as I could be sure that Hendrick was not going to be subjected to a stirch which kept him out of a couple of Test aldes in West Indies.

With 19 wickers in four Test matches this summer, Hendrick will not be easily left hebind. Underwood, bowever, could do with some up-to-date figures to support his claims. There is still no one of his kind, though, who would be more likely to pin down an end in Australia while the fast bowlers were recharging their batteries, and at the same time to produce match-winning figures If the pitch began to dust.

It is just under a year ago that the Illingworth era came to an end at Lord's. Since then things have gone much better than they looked as though they would. Of their last eight matches England have won four and drawn four. For that some of the credit must go to Denness, and to the selectors, too. When Denness took over, England were on the floor: down and counted out. They are now a flighting force again, or they have been recevely, reflecting some of the conduracy which has enabled the produce which came so near to winning at Headingley. Shallq, who opened the innings there, makes way for Wasim Raja, a 22-year-old lefthand batsman, who will go in at number six and is not the worst of leg apin. In Shaliq's place, Majid will go in first with Sadiq, his first venture as an opening batsman in a Test matural cricketer. He has played io four Test matches, one of them being against England, at Lahore, in March of last year. With a batting average on the present tour of 95 (hoosted by an innings of 129 not out against Clamorgan last Saturday) he would have been unluck

The teams are:

ENGLAND: M. H. Denness (Kent) (captain), D. L. Amiss (Warwickshire), D. Lloyd (Lancashire), J. H. Edrich (Surrey), K. W. R. Fletcher (Essex), A. W. Greig (Sussex), A. P. E. Knott (Kent). C. M. Old (Yotkshire), G. A. Aroold (Surrey), D. L. Underwood (Kent), M. Hendrick (Derhyshire). Twelfth man: J. Birkenshaw Leicestershire).

PAKISTAN: Innikhah Alam (captan), Sadiq Mohanmad, Majid Khan, Mushtaq Mohanmad, Majid Khan, Mushtaq Mohanmad, Zaheer Ahbas, Asif Iqbal, Wasim Raja, Imran Khan, Wasim Bart, Sarfraz Nawaz, Asif Masood. Twelfth man: Aftah Baloch.

Umpires: C. S. Eiliott and D. J.

Umpires : C. S. Eiliott and D. J. Constant.

First a crawl then a sprint for bonus points

BLACKPOOL: Lancashire, with all first Innings wickets in hand, are 223 behind Northamptonshire.

A century from Virgin to go with three bonus points for batting would have made an improbable bet at lunchtime yesterday. Yet, when Northamptonshire's inmings closed at \$30, we had had just that, with Virgin scoring his third hundred in a fortnight, making five in all this season, and three valuable points for Northamptoushire. Virgin reached his hundred in able points for Northamptoushire.

Virgin reached his hundred, in which he had hit 12 fours, in four and a quarter hours. He was out soon afterwards leg hefore to Simmons in the ninty-fifth over, at the beight of the chase for bonus points. Watts and Hodgson together made the final sprint here, ohtaining 16 runs fom the last over. In a little under an hour, when had light stopped play moments hefore the close, Lancashire bad made 28 for no wicket from 12 overs with Wood 18, Kennedy 10. Dye, who opened the howling with Cottam, left the field after one over suffering apparently from a

It was strange to see an arena so well fitled so quiet. No slow handclapping, no dissent here, but, then, why should there have been? If Northamptonshire idied their way through 100 overs that was their husiness, The red rose would hlossom later, and then, perhaps, there would be something to shout

had happened until they spread their tahlecloths and set about their tuncheon baskets. At that time Northamptonshire bad crawled, though I am not sure that to so describe their progress might not flatter the batsmen a shade, to 29 for one from 27 overs.

a half century against his name and Steele, too,
Both batsmen brought some attractive strokes into play and they began to find ways of hitting the ball through the field to the boundaries. The crowd began to sur. Steele pulled Hugbes to midwicket for four. An old campaigner m my left enjoyed that.

heavy defeat by Middlesex in the previous game and ootplayed Warwickshire yesterday on the first day of the second match of the Canterbury festival week. Warwickshire were dismissed for 146 in 66.4 overs on a greenish wicket which helped the Kent seam howlers, especially Shepherd who moved the ball well and finished with six for 67 in 33 overs, bowling unchanged throughout the inmings.

innings.
Only Abberley (35) and Kallicharan (32) offered any real
resistance and the last five
Warwickshire wickets fell for 25 Warwickshire wickets fell for 25 runs in 12 overs.

Kent made a bad start losing Luckhurst at 12, hut Johnson and Cowdrey (23) repaired the early damage. Then Brown snapped up the wickets of Cowdrey and Nicholls, for no score, in three balls to leave Kent 95 for three.

wickets left.
Yorkshire always struggled after
Boyce had ruined their start with
a fiery hurst which brought him
four wickets for eight runs in his
first 7.1 overs.
Boycott and Hutton came
together at 14 for four and added
81 before Hutton was run ont.
Boyce returned and again exposed
Boycott's weakness at hooking

Boycott's weakness at hooking when he had bim caught at square leg.
The opening batsmen Hardle and Edmeades took Essex more than halfway towards Yorkshire's 131

with a stand of 77. In a tight spell of bowling, Wilson and Hutton restricted the batsmen. Hutton dismissed both openers and Wilson had McEwan caught at slip.

Six dropped catches showed why Derbyshire are struggling at the bottom of the championship table. They enabled Gloucestershire to reach 279 on a good pitch at Cheltenham and the 23-year-old Indian off-spin bowlet, Venkataraghavon had three put down. But they left him unruffled as he returned his best figures this season of seven for 102. He howled for three bours in the afteroom for three boars in the afteroom with only the tea interval as a

break.

Both Gloucestershire opening batsmen were dropped early and this proved expensive. Nicholis went on to score 53 (10 fours) and Stovold, 42. Brown, with 39 and Shepherd, dropped twice in his 35, were the other top scoters.

Essex v Yorkshire YORKSHIRE: First loning:

YORKSHIRE: First limings

G. Boycott. C East, b Boyce . 68

Loadbeater. 1-b-w, b Boyce . 0

J. B. Hempshire. s McEwan b

Boyce . 0

A. Boyce . 10

G. A. Gope. 1-b-w, b Turner . 0

G. A. Gope. 1-b-w, b East . 11

G. B. Sievenson. c Smith, b East . 0

D. Wilson. nol ont . 10

A. L. Robinson. b Lever . 6

Extras (b 4. 1-b 8) . 12

Total (61.1 overs) . 131

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—5, 2—3, 5—114, 9—117, 10—151.

BOWLING: Boyce. 19—3—41—5; Lever, 15.1—4—26—1; Turner, 11—2—15—1; Edmeades, 3—0—7—0; Bast, 16—4—30—2

ESSEX: First Innaines

S. E. A. Edmeades, 1-b-w, b

B. R. Hardis, C Hampshire, b

R. Hardie, C Hampshire, b 45 K. B. McEwan, S Leadbesler, b Wilson R. M. O. Gooke, not out C. A. Oocch, nol oul Extres (n-b 4, w 2, l-b 1)

Second XI competition

Total (3 wkts, 54 overs) . . 131 Y. N. Smith, "R. N. S. Hoods, J. K. Lever to bat, FALL OF WICKETS: 1—77, 3—86, coints (to dais): Essex 4

Bonus points (to care).

Vorkshire 1.

Umpires: W. E. Alley and J. F. Crapp.

CARDIFF: Glamorgan II. 181 /K. Lyons 58, R. Malthews 5 for 181: Leicesterahire II. 15 for 5.

Kent v Warwick

AT CANTERBURY
WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings
A. Jameson, Micholis, b
Shephord N. Abberiey, s Nicholis, D. L. Murray. . Nicholis. M. J. K. Bmith, b Shepherd
A. J. K. Bmith, b Shepherd
A. J. Kallicharran, c Ealham, b Shephord
B. K. Gardom, c Nicholis, b Graham
E. E. Hemmings, s Woolmer, b Shepherd

Shepherd
W. A. Bourne, b Graham
A. G. Smith, liw, b Shopherd
R. G. D. Willis, oot out
D. J. Brown, run out
Extras 1b 5. l-b 6, n-b 1) Total (66.4 overs) . 146
FALL OF WICKETS 1—6. 2—8.
46.4 - 68.5 90.6 - 121.7 - 123,
-124.9 - 136.10 - 146.

BOWLING: Graham, 11.4—3—25-2: Shepbard, 53—11—67—6: Wooling B. W. Luckburst, b willis

W. Johnson, not out

G. Cowdrey, c Murray, b

Brown

D. Nicholis, the b Brown

R. A. Woolmst, not out

Extras (b 4, l-b 1, n-b 4) A. G. E. Eatham, J. N. Shepherd, G. Tavare, C. J. G. Rowe, J. Graham-Brown, J. N. Graham-Brown, J. N. Graham-Brown, J. N. Graham-Brown, G. S. Graham-Brown, G. Graha FALL OF WIGKETS: 1-12, 2-91,

Gloucester v Derby

AT GHELTENRAM
GLOUGESTERSHIRE: First lanings
† A. W. Stovoid, b Swindell . . 4
1. B. Nicholls, c Cartwright, b
Russell Russell
R. D. V. Knight, c Bolus, b Ven-kataraghavan M. J. Procter, c Harvey-Walker, b Venkateraghavan A. J. Hignoli, s Ward, b Ven-kalaraghavan

A. S. Brown, c Harvey-Walker,
b Venkataragbavan 39 L. Thorn, s Rows, b Van-Mortimore, c Russell, b Van-D. A. Gravener, c Cartwright, b Venkataraghavan /enkataraghavan

H. Shackloton, not out
Extras 'b 3, t-b 3, w 1, n-b
3)

Total (99.3 overs)

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings H. Page, not out ... 20 W. Swarbrook, not out ... 22 Extras (n-b 2) Total (n-b u)

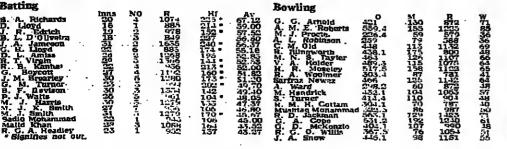
Total (no wkt, 22 overs) 44

L. G. Rowe, A. J. Harvsy-Walker,
J. B. Bolus, H. Carrwright. 1 R. W.
Taylor, S. Venkahraphavan, R. S.
Sevindell, P. E. Russell, A. Ward to
bat Sonus points (to date): Gloucestershire 5, Derbyshire 4.

Umplies: G. H. Pope and R. Aspinalt,

Bonus points (to data): Keni 4, War-

Leading first class cricket averages



Pakistani touring side's details

Bowling Sadiq Mohammad Mushtiq Mohammad Sarfraz Nawaz Asit Iqbsi Asit Missood Intikhab Alam Nastr Mailk Imran Khon Wasim Raja

9.00 15.97 16.96 18.22 18.56 22.20 30.63 30.76 34.00 259.00

confidence is justified. By Alan Gibson PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire, with seven first imings wickets in hand, lead Worcestershire by 54

It is possible, indeed probable, that the county championship of 1974 depends upon this match. If Hampshire were to lose, Worcesterahire would have made a dent in their lead, and would also have estahlished a psychological advantage for the closing matches. Bet Hampshire do not at preseot look like losing: far from it.

About a year ago I came to Portsmouth when Hampshire were approaching their champlonship. The mood of their supporters then was annious: "Are we really gond enough? Can we keep it up?" Today the mood is confident, almost over-confident: "Nohody will get near us." There is also a good deal more enthusiasm than I remember a year ago. There was the largest crowd yesterday that I have aeen at a threeday match this season.

Certainly the confidence seemed justified when Worcestershire, who won the toss, were bowled out for 94, in the 56th ovar, hy 10 past three. Gilliat has only woo four tosses in the championship this season. It was a fine day for the most part, though it grew cloudy, and a little rain fell after than the contrary. There has heen a good deal of discussion about the Portsmouth pitch in recent seasons. Yesterday it was greeo hut dry, an umusual combination: the hounce was theren, and the quicker bowlers could sometimes make the ball move in mexpected directions after pitthing. Worcesteshire must have thought it a flue toss to win.

Roberts had the best figures of the bowlers. He took the Important wicket of Turner early on, and temoved Wilcock and Holder In his afternoon spell, bowling at high speed. It was, however, the steady, accurate fast medium pace of Herman, Taylor and Jesty which wore Worcestershire down. Wilkinson made a worthy if laborious 23. Yardley, as usoal played a stroke or two. The third wicket fell at 25, the sixth at 68. There was a determined stand of 25 for the seventh wicket between Wilcock and Gifford, but the last four wickets fell for one run.

shire only one.
WORCESTERSHIRE: First landings

Herman
A. Ormrod, c Stephenson, b
Rerman
M. Parker, l-b-w, b Taylor
L. D'Olivoira, c Richards, b

HAMPAHIRE: First Innings Richards, Ibw. b Holder . . Greenidgs, s Wilcock, b B. A. Richards, lbw. b Holder .
G. G. Greenidge. s Wilcock. b
Brain
R. Turner no! out
R. M. G. Gillar. c Wilcock, b
Brain
G. R. Stephenson, not out
Extras (a-b 2, 1-b 1)

Bonus points: Rampshire 4. Wor-cestershire 1.
Spencer. A. Japson and T. W.

Notts v Somerset

Today's cricket

LORD'S: England v Pakistan (11.30 to LEYTON: Essex v Yorkshire (11.0 to CHELTENHAM: Clouds termbire v Derty shine 11.0 to 5-30.
PORTSHOUTH: Hampshire v Worcestorphire 11.0 to 8.30.
Chyllengy v Keni v Warwick-thire LAIL 10 5...01 Partition of the control of the cont shim II.
STUURBRINGE: Worcestershire II v
Nottinghamshire II.
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire II
v Derbyshire II.
UXBRIDGE: Middlesex II v Hampshire

Hampshire show

M. Turnor, c Jesty, b Roberts W. Wilkinson, c Sisphenson, b B. L. D'Olivoira, c rimmara.

Jesty Yardiey, c Greenidge, b
T. Jayin t H. O. wilcock, b Roberts

N. Gifford, ran ool
V. A. Eolder, bb-w, b Roberts
J. D. Inchumore, not oul
S. M. Brain, c Herman, b Jesty
Extras (1-b 5, w 2, n-b 5)

Total (65.3 overs) . 94
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13. 2-13.
2.6 4-40. 9-53. 10-94.
7-(3. 8-95. 9-936. 10-94.
BOWLING: Roberts. 12-17-3;
Herman, 18-6-23-2; Taylor. 16-33-2; Cowley. 1-1-1-0-0.

Total (3 wky, 49 overs) . 148 Cowley, M. N. S. Taylor, R. S. Herman, A. M. E. Roberts to bat. 5-143.

Total (ne wit, e overs). 20
P. W. Denning, V. A. Richards,
D. B. Giuse, J. M. Parks, G. I.
B. Guese, I. T. Botham, B. A. Langione,
H. R. Mosolcy, A. A. Jones to bal.
Bonus points (in dato): Nottingham-shire 4, Somerset 4.

BYFLEET: Burry II v Warwickshire II. MINOR COUNTIES CAMBRIDGE: Cambridgehire v Hort. fordshire. GATESHEAD: Durham v Staffordshire, NO RWICH: Norfolk v Lincolnshire. SWINION: Witshire v Oxfordshire. BRADFORD: Yorkshire II v Cumber-

Women's event with a difference

Nearly two-thirds of them are American professionals, without whom no tournament of this kind would be possible, and they have done us proud by sending the best they have almost without exception.

Only half a dozen of the professionals are entered from

Only half a dozen of the professionals are entered from
Europe. Their meagre number
bas been reduced by the withdrawal of Michelle Walker who is
suffering from the effects of
polnson ivy and caunot, it is
reported, put on ber shoe; Gerda
Boykin from Germany, I last saw
playing in the United States, and
Mrs Rubin (alias Claudine Cros)
of France, who turned professional
In Tokyo where her husband's
business took them, in order to
get some decent golf.

Of the three dozen amateurs on
the other hand, all are European,
from six different countries. For

the other hand, all are European, from six different countries. For this reason, and to distinguish the event from others held by Colgates in the United States and, shortly, in Australia, this tournament is called European. So, American professionals meet European amateurs on equal footing, and I do not have to tell you who will be giving the lessons. Such a gathering of women golfers, of differing categories and varying quality, has not heen seen hefore in Europe. Every attempt has been made to see that such talent as exists, both professional and amateur, will he reflected in the field.

the event is emphasized by the presence of two Australians, Jau Stephenson and Margaret Masters, and of Japan's leading player, Chako Matsul.
Sunningdale matches the mood of the event which in the United

The international character of

States has always set out to reflect the best in women's golf, the colour and the personalizes as well as the sterner qualities.

By Peter Ryde

Golf Correspondent

A different gold competition from the others begins at Sunningdale today where 90 of the hest women players in the world compete In the Colgate European tournament. Nearly two-thirds of them are American professionals, without The professionals, conscious that they can only rarely touch the heights of golfing performance achieved by the best men, make the most of other attributes. Carol Mann, president professional Golfers Association, says, in effect: "We may out all he than our pusses, but we do take trouble over our appearance. We think we owe It to the public."

Speciators should also be treated think we owe it to the public."

Spectators should also be treated to the wonderful short game this week. For the Americans it will he just another tournament, and the first prize of 54,000, which the men must be lonking at enviously, is only one-third of what this same tournament offered in the United States.

States.

Most of them have never played Most of them have never played in this country. Some of them have never played the small ball, but an increasing number have encountered it on trips to South Africa and Japan. This should not trouble them; more serious for them will be the heathery rough of the Old course which is more severe than that to which most of them are accustomed, and which will be made all the more important by easy-running fairways.

important by easy-running fairways.

The course it set at about 6.230 yards, a shade looger than that which they usually play. The girls to watch from the golfing point of view must be Sandra Haynie, United States Open champion and winnet also this year of their PGA championship, Kathy Whitworth, the higgest money winner playing regularly today, and Susan Berning, three times Open champion in the past seven years. seven years.

An interesting player right in form is Joanne Carner. Her hril-liance as a golfer—she won the United States Amateur five Dimes United States Amateur five dimes—depends on her interest at any particular moment. This year she has won three tournaments and lies second in the order of merit. The rournament is over 54 holes, following the general American pattern except in the championships; the third round will be reduced to 60 and ties out of a field of 90. The BBC bave caoght the mood and will be in attendance on all three days.

The British challenge is now led



Jan Stephenson, from Sydney, in action yesterday at Sunningdale

by Vivien Sauoders who survived for a time on the United States circuit, and that is a high compliment to pay a Bridsh golfer. Recently, such is the vacuum in European golf, there has been no way of judging her standard of play. It is wretched luck that the chaoce to see het this week should not also apply to the case of Miss Walker who is the only other playing trying to kridge the gap herween the two countries.

Card of course Hole Yds Par

Oosterhuis should be more at home in Dutch Open

nadonal field of 150, headed by extraction, was runner-up last year Douglas McClelland, of Britain, the and in six starts in Britain and champion, will reconfine the fifty. champion, will tree off in the fifty-fifth Datch Open golf champion-

champion, will tree off in the fiftyfifth Dutch Open golf championship here tomorrow. The tournament, which returnes to Bilversum for the first time since 1968,
and which was played in The
Hsgue the last two years, carries
prize money of £19,000. The
winner'a share will be £2,900.
Though McClelland is defending
his title, the favourite to win is
Peter Oosterbmis, also of Britain,
whose accomplishments this year
include a second place in the
British Open last month. The

British win never in doubt

Great Britain's golfing young, and D. M. Robertson Dumbar, boar sters beat Europe by 10 matches to five in the youth golf match Bt Downfield, Dundee, yesterday.

The British side, made up of six English boys and four Scots, won the foursomes 3—2 early in the day and went on to crush the Continentals 7—3 in the singles.

FOURSOMES: A. H. Chandler (Bolton Old Links) and D. B. Howard (Coctrans Castle) basi A. Y. Linnello Singles.

FOURSOMES: A. H. Chandler (Bolton Old Links) and D. B. Howard (Coctrans Castle) basi A. Y. Linnello Singles.

When the continentals 7—3 in the singles.

FOURSOMES: A. H. Chandler (Bolton Old Links) and D. B. Howard (Coctrans Castle) basi A. Y. Linnello S. Bitl, I hole; J. J. Downie halved with M. Manelly: D. H. Howard text to S. Bitl, I hole; J. Downie halved with M. Danelly: D. H. Howard text to S. Bitl, I hole; J. Downie halved with M. Frank, Eswitzeriand, S. Sand S. M. A. Poxon best and S. G. R. D. Dyles (Frillford Health) and L. Harvey beat L. Sand S. Sand S. M. A. Poxon best M. Petick, S. and S. M. A. Poxon best M. Petick, S. and S. M. A. Poxon best M. Petick, S. and S. M. A. Poxon best M. Petick, S. and S. M. A. Poxon best M. Petick, S. and S. M. A. Poxon best M. Petick, S. and S. M. A. Poxon best M. Petick, S. and S. M. A. Poxon best M. Petick, S. and S. M. A. Poxon best M. Petick, S. and S. M. A. Poxon best M. Petick, S. and S. M. A. Poxon best M. Petick, S. and S. M. A. Poxon best M. Petick, S. and S. M. A. Poxon best M. Petick, S. and S. M. A. Poxon best M. Petick, S. and S. M. A. Poxon best M. Petick, S. and S. M. A. Poxon best M. Petick, S. and S. M. A. Poxon best M. Petick, S. and S. singles,
singles,
Fourscomfs: A. H. Chandier (Boltan Old Links) and D. B. Howard
(Cochrane Castle) beal A. Y. Lionello
(Ilely) and M. Frank (Switzerland), S.
and 4; G. R. D. Dyles (Frilford Health)

Jewell has chance to make his name against Milne

Richard Jewell, little known as a player outside Hampshire, earned a place in the seod-final round of the Lord Derby Ladhroke under 25 matchplay golf championship with a dramatic nine teenth-hole victory at West Lancashire vesterday. Jewell, an assistant attached to the new Bramshott Hill municipal course at Southampton, who rarely plays outside his own county, put out the experienced tournament player, David Llewellyn, a semi-finalist last year, when he rolled in a 35ft putt for a winning birdie at the first sudden-death hole.

Jewell will tackle the tournament favourite, William Milne, the 17st Scot, who kept up his amazing putting to beat the former England international, lan Mosey, on the last green. In 52 holes of compedition Miloe bas had 28 single putts. The other semi-finalists are a John Hammood and Paul Herbert, J firm golfing friends who travelled the Continent together earlier this season.
Jewell, two up after seveo, lost
three holes in a row from the
ninth. and was still one down with

three to play. He squared with

she rounded the East Lepe huoy for her short beat to the finishing line. Then her British competi-tors, al of them in the One Ton class, used their local knowledge

class, used their local knowledge to advantage and filled the first three places; both across the line and on handicap.

Gumboots was first, scoring het third win of the week, although yesterday she was skippered for the first time by Robla Alsher. Terrorist dropped to sixth and the Irish hoat, Golden Apple, went from second to fourth.

The smaller handicap classes also had their problems with the nide and in Class Five, Adrian Jardine, sailing Throhber, crossed to the mainland en route to finishing first. In Class Four the

finishing first. In Class Four the New Zealand Half Ton hoat sailed by Ian Glibs bad her third win

single part of the next long on all the next long that them all.

SECOND ROUND

I. G. Mone (Crieff, beat P. E. Berry (Gotsevold Bulls) 1, hole.

J. Money (Hanton) beat R. Wynn (Lantorhead, 5 and 2.

J. Lawell (Bannshott Hill) beat A. P. Thomson (Inverness), 5 and 2.

D. J. Lewellyn (Onne) beat P. Elson (Pentha), 2 and 1.

G. G. Cannon (Brickenian Grange) best R. F. Dabbon (S. Plerro, Indo.

J. L. Hammond Harthampted beat H. R. Noon (Ternborty Hotel)

bole, Robert (Numeaton) beat R. P. R. Herbert (Numberry Rotel), 2 and 1. D. Chillas (Tumberry Hotel), 2 and 2. Makohm (Southpager), 5 and 2. QUARTER-FINAL ROUND, Milne beal Mosey, 1 kole.
Jevell beal Liewellyn, 5t, 19th.
Hammond beat Cannon vs. and 3. Herbert beat Chillas, 2 and 1.

for victory on the nineteemigreen.

Milne beat Mosey with the hely
of an eagle at the long eleventh
the second time in the day he
had reduced this 556yd hole to
three strokes. On the first occasion, in beating Peter Berry by
one bole, be needed only a 12h
putt, hut against Mosey be pitched
in from 30 yards! Mosey squared
with a bitdie at the thirteeoth
but Milne won the next with a
single putt and repeated the feat
on all the next four greens to
halve them all.
SECOND BOUND

Yachting

Amey finds winning no handicap

By John Nicholls By John Nicholls

Rouald Amey's yacht, Noryema, was the winnet of the Royal Yacht Squadron's race for Class One yachts at Cowes yesterday. She was first across the finishing line and, although scratch boat, was sufficiently far ahead of her rivals to save her time on handicap. Secood across the line and second on handicap was Synergy, owned by William McCowen. David Johnson's Casse Tete IV, originally second on Tuesday, finished third yesterday after crossing the line in ninth place.

Johnson decided to retire from Tuesday's race following an in-fringment and the amended result of the Britannia Cup race is now:

2, More Opposition (A. Morgan and G. Walker);

3, Brother Cup (E. Juer).

The unusual circumstance of the

first two boats to finish also winning on handleap was attributable to the tide, which proved to be the dominating factor on the final short beat to the finish. Up to that time it was an open race, with several boats well placed on handleap. Among them was with several foats well placed on handicap. Among them was Sandade, the leading boat of the successful German team in last year's Admiral's Cup series. She was lying seventh at the last turning mark, in contact with the leaders and lonking a likely winner. But the feroclous tide was her marking at its last year for her undoing, as it also was for More Opposition. She was close astern of Sypergy at the start of

Fourth winner

in four races

for Wayfarers

The result of these competitions is still wide open, there having been a different winner of each of the four races held so far. The

the beat and tacked insbore in search of slacker water after rounding the mark. Unfortunately, she also found less wind. Synergy and Noryema, farther offshore, carried a useful hreeze hack to the finishing line.

Inishing line.

In effect, the 24 mile race was settled over the final mile and a balf of the windward leg. The early stages had been sailed mainly downlide, which tended to keep the fleet close together. Even the start was with the tide, which led to many boats being over the line and the recall gun was fired for many of the dirferent class starts. So many Class One boats were over that a general recall was signalled.

Once the fleet got sway, into

Once the fleet got sway, into a stiff south-easterly breeze, it had a long, hard beat to the Bembridge Ledge buoy at the extreme eastern end of the Isle of Wight. Synergy was first round, followed by Noryema and Lutine. The same order was maintained on a abort fetch to the next mark. There were few changes on the following run hack to Cowes. Lutine dropped astern of More Opposition and John Prentice's Battlecry, but with the tide now ehbing, normal speed differentials were minimized. The Class Two race was also affected by the last, tide-dominated leg and Cassel, the American owner of Terrorist, could be forgiven for using a stronger word than affected. Terrorist had a seemingly unbeatable lead until

Australians try out

new sails Newport, Rinde Island, Aug 7.

The Australians experimented with different sails today in preparing their America's Cop contender, Southern Cross, for international competition later this mouth.

Yesterday's race in the series for the manoral and world championships for Wayfarers, being held at Hayling Island was the most exciting so far. The course was set inside Chichester harbour and the wind was gusty, reaching Force 5 at times, but dropping away at the end. national competition later this month.

The vessel carried a mainsul made of a new lightweight plastic material, in two short races against her trial horse, Gretel II. Southern Cross won the first race over a four-mile course by one minute and five secondo. In the second race Southern Cross, carrying a beavier headsail than in the first race, came from behind and won by 35 seconds.

Both races were sailed in southwest winds of under 10 miles an bour in Rhode Island sound.

Peter Cole, who made most of the sails for Gretel II in her 1970 challenge for the America'a Cop, has been working almost nightly, making small adjustments on Southern Cross's sails. During the past week David Forbes, che former world S.S metre sailing champion, also has been working on Southern Cross's sails.

Alan Bond, head of the Southern Cross syndicate, said selection of the Southern Cross crew has not been completed and probably will not be until a few days before her first race against the French yacht, France, the four races held so far. The fourth name added to the list wao Wendella, salled by Wilson, of Medway Yacht Cinh, who was followed home by Cornish Mustard, sailed hy Stone. The early leaders in this fourth race were Wendella and Pricky Urchin, sailed by Doerr, of Ogston Sailing Chub. Wendella, third at the first weather mark. came through at the leeward mark to go ahead and keep the lead until the end.

FOURTH RACE, I. Wondels (A. Wilson, Modray): 2. Cornish Mustard (A. Blore, Saiconbe); 3. Whistory J. Wenner, Medway): 4. Pricay Orchin (J. Ogert, Ogston): 5. Whistory J. Warner, Medway): 5. Whistory J. Jones, US). NAPLES: World 470 Championship: Third race 1. I. Santa and F. Colema (Spain): 3. A. Ounstryn and A. Colema (Spain): 3. A. Ounstryn and A. Albaiat (Spain): 5. P. Follemant and R. Follemant: (France): 28 J. Bickerion and P. Sent (GB): 54. Armoid and Lennox (GB). Overalt 1. Santa and Golom 8.7 pis: 2. Gorsteyn, and Albaiat 3.7. pis: 3. M. Laurent and R. Surmin (France): 34 pis.

Edwards leads all the way for fourth win

Christopher Edwards gained his fourth consecutive victory in the National 12 dingby championships at Pevensey Bay. Sussex, when he won the Sir William Burton Cnp—the main event of the week. Straight from the gun, he went into the lead, which be ateadily increased to finish 2min 4sec ahead of his nearest rival. A force 3 to 4 wind provided ideal conditions hat several belinsmen came to grief in the choppy Channel seas.

FOURTH RACE: 12 Morga Bul (G. Brown, Racel Bull Conditions, Carolingh Edward, Racel Bull Conditions, Carolingh Sci. 3. Soggy Moggy 1J. Royce, Trent Valley.

Winds again stop Snipe event Hanko, Finland, Aug 7.—Strong winds stopped the European Suipe yachting championships for the second day running here today. Organizers called off today's start owing to force seven winds sweeping off the Bajtic Sea. No start has been completed so far in the two-day-old event.—Reuter.

ST MORITZ; European Preball championahle, Second race: I. Read and Wilson (GB): 2: Wegner and Wagner (Swinnering): 3: Baleman and Treadwell (GB). Zibri duca: 1. Ductr and Pochus (Swinnering): 2. Hebby 3nd House (Swinnering): 2. Hebby 3nd House (Swinnering): 3. Locks and Robbson (Thistell President Management): 4. Locks and Robbson (Thistell President Management): 4. Locks and Robbson (Thistell President Management): 6. Loc

Johnny Clark, the European and former Bridsh batanweigh champion, whose courage and skill. produced some of the finest bout in British boxing, has retired. The 26-year-old boxer and printer from

Dates announced for Davis Cup play-offs

Vancouver still want

Vancouver, Aug 7.—The couver Olympic Organishis mittee today decided to 601 with their candidature for the Winter Games in spite of the drawal of financial support British Columbian provernment.—AFP.

صكدا فالاصل

Boxing ...

Clark to retire on advice of specialist

In British boxing, has retired. Its 26-year-old boxer and primer its Walworth, reached his decision after advice from B Loudon my specialist who had made it clear that to continue horing could not permanent damage to his sight Clark's manager, Danny Mancin, said yesterday: "Johnny has 80 eye trouble. We have had a letter from the specialist, who has it turn contacted the British Boring Board of Control doctor, Adria Whiteson.

"His sight is quite all right a the moment. But the trouble it that if he did box again, or specialist had been prepared as B sbock I had been prepared as B sbock I had been prepared its last fight. When he came had to the corner at the end of the ninth round against Luig Thesein at Manor Place Baths in May, it said his left eye was blurted. It was then that I said he ought the have a rest."

Johannesburg. Aug 7. South
Africa will play Italy in their India
zone Davis Cup tie here:
September 19, 20 and 21, it we
announced last night. The office
play-off, between the Soviet Union
and India, will be played in NotDelhi on September 20, 21 and 23.
The winners of the two playeds
should meet in the final of tilling.

BRISTION WOODS, New Bampany
R. BUTTON WOODS, New Bampany
R. Davis boat A Newly C. C.
C. J. P. Cornejo best G. Same
C. J. Aluxander best G. Same
S. J. Aluxander best St.
DNDSANAPOLES: US clay count for ploushing: R. Ramirez best St.
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DNDSANAPOLES: US clay count for ploushing: R. Ramirez best St.
DNDSANAPOLES: US clay count for ploushing: R. Ramirez best St.
DNDSANAPOLES: US clay count for ploushing: R. Ramirez best Miss J. School for ploushing for

Winter Olympics

Squash rackets

Rugby Union

Carson to get Grand Central home Lynch's riding gets full marks a day's most valuable event

| Lynch's riding gets full marks | Handicap. First, the £1,512 first (Kipper) Lynch. Programme is a leaser place | Any spacetime is a leaser place | Handicap. First, the £1,512 first (Kipper) Lynch. Programme is a leaser place | Petite Royale had by

wo champions switch positions when Lesser Piggott deserts refract for Great Yarmouth, William Carson comes up from the to ride at Pontefract.

william Carson comes up from the destination of this year's result of a general election in their assuming the political casters are right in their study their own form book. For the every year since the war, there only been two runners, Sir doo Richards and Doug Smith, there followed a period when standon was much the same h Lester Piggott and Scobie askey duminating the scene h nothing between them nothing between them ughoot the season. Now it is one's goess, with two freelance cress, Piggott and Hide, and retained jockeys. Patrick lery and William Carson, all din a length of each other—so speak—with 11 weeks to go. I looks as if Piggott bas now got bit fiercely clenched between bit fiercely clenched between them of how these or four. Financially topile of big winners are worth the more than a dozen in ordinarcaces. But in 24 days from the of June Piggott has come with astonishing burst of doubles, loles, and four timers, and in period he went from 45 to 90, joting past Eddery, Carson, and

Hide to the top of the league. Forty-five winners is a total and tithairon, who has put io top-class jockey would be pleased to have in a season, but this is what Piggott has achieved in just over three weeks.

Some say that now with the three months of nursery bandicaps ahead he will be at a disadvanage with Carson, Eddery and Hide, who ride respectively at 7 st 7 lh, 7 st 13 lh and 8 st. Piggott's normal riding weight is 8 st 5 lb. Yet many nursery bandicap winners come in the upper bracker, and I would think the former champion will not go short of successes in these two-year-old races.

Of the four meetings on the flat today, Great Yarmouth aod Warwick have structed the biggest

Richard Smith, 25, who hroke his neck in a fall at Newtoo Ahhot in May, has been advised by his doctors to give up race-riding. He said last night ': " My doctors told me that if I fell on my head again I would be either paralysed or dead."

Smith was in traction for meaning

Smith was io traction for nearly four weeks and then had a plaster collar attached to his neck, which was removed a week seo. The doctors then discovered that it would be impracticable for him to ride again.

Any racecourse is a lesser place without the unpredictable wise-cracks of the Lambourn trainer. cracks of the Lambourn trainer.
Douglas Marks. But if the master himself is laid temporarily low in the Radcliffe Infirmary after B minor operation, at least his two borses, Filhara Dust and Wishing Star, kept supporters laughing with a double at Brighton yester-

day.
Wishing Star won the Ginerack Wishing Star won the Gimcrack
Stakes at York three years ago,
and, to judge from yesterday's
display in the Brighton Challenge
Cup, he may well take a big prize
at this year's meeting in B fortnight's time. For there was a lot
to like about the style in which be
suswered the 15-year-old apprentice David Pugh in the final furlong and came through to cut
down the front running Belper.
But there were two post-race
incidents which may not have
added to his chance in the Ebor

for Ireland at Deanville today when

he wan the Prix Georges Courtois for the second year running, but not before surviving an objection

hy Luca Cumani, the rider of the

English challenger, James Young.

Desmand Brown always had Kublai well up in the field behind

Crater, who made most of the

Handicap. First, the £1,512 first prize was just £13 too valuable to escape a 4lb penalty for the York race, his weight for that now being 8st 4lb. Second, after making a powerful but luckily unsuccessful attempt to kick the Evening News Denis Foley all the way hack to Fleet Street, he got his hind leg caught over the unsaddling stall.

However, be walked off sound enough and in the absence of his enough and in the absence of his owner, Colin Berlin, Marks's daughter, Sandra, bad the unexpected honour of being presented with the trophy by Crown Prince Muhammad of Jordan, oo less. This was B notable public relations coup for the clerk of the course, Derek Hubbard.

There were no incidents, not even sny bids, after the previous Marks winner, Pilbara Dust, had taken the Stanmer Selling Handicap. Yet this race saw the riding perform-ance of the afternoon from John

(Kipper) Lyncb. Paul Cook on Petite Royale had hugged the rails and used the full impetus of the hill to get clear two furfongs out, and when Lynch gor Pilbara Dust in touch this long-hacked gelding hung in with the camber of the track. But Lynch managed to pull him out, rehalince him and with

track. But Lynch managed to pull him out, rebalance him and with the post flashing towards them, goad him ioto a final streit to get ahead in the last strides.

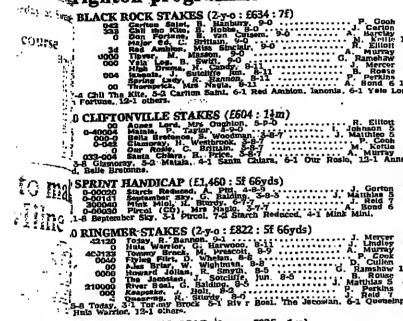
Camdamus, acother long-backed animal, was oot so lucky in the fifth race, she had looked the winner only for the photograph to go against ber, and she also came off worst in the subsequent stewards' enquiry. It seemed as came off worst in the subsequent stewards' enquiry. It seemed as if the winner, Annt Eva, might have impeded her as she hung away from the rails in the last furlong, but the all-seeing eye of the patrol camera showed this to he false, and as Aunt Eva was giving 22 lh to her opponent, the victory was hardly easily gained.

Kublai gains repeat victory in Prix Georges Courtois Kublai landed a notable donble Kuhlai went oo from Crater and PRIX Georges Courtois 123,181 for Ireland at Deanville today when the Prix Georges Courtois of James Young and Prince (D. M. Brown), 5-11-20, M. Brown (D. M. Brown), 5-1 whom René Romanet managed to revitalize after the horse had lonked beaten. Kuhlai sgain returned a good price of just over 14-1, the main gamble of the afternoon being on Kublai's stable companion, Golden running. Halfway up the straight, Lancer, and James Young.

iD. M. Brown J. 5-11-2

JAMEB YOUNG. ch. C. M. Brown
—Solar Alom C. A. B. St
Grorge). 4-11-2 ... L. Camani
PRINCE DOUVRES, b. C. by Prince
John—Douvres (Mrs. Hausmann. 5-10-1 ... R. Romanet
ALSO RAN: Kaipour, Le Lozerin,
Mile Des Celliets. Sir Tobe, Colden
Lancer. Crater Jith. L. Esquirrot,
Doranger, Grisellada-since. Ne Pas
PARI-MUTUEL: Win. 15-10 (rance,
places, 4-10, 5-50, 5-40, E. O'Grady,
1 5-1. 31, 2min 56.68ec.

righton programme



AQUARIUM HANDICAP (3-y-0; E836: 1m) O EDBURTON HANDICAP (£546: 7f)

righton selections...

Ovice

ich ruchen

re I gira

Our Racing State . 2.20 Sants Chiara. 3.0 September Sky, 3.30 Tomeny Brock. Chil The Kile. 2.20 Sants Chiara. 3.0 September Sky, 3.30 Tomeny Brock. CISSBURY BOY is specially recommended. 4.30 Isle of Ely.

Varwick programme 15 HAMPTON LUCY STAKES (2-y-o : £311 : 6f)

OOO Europe, R. Hannon, 9-0 : 6. Cadwellard Cooper R. Hannon, 9-0 : 6. Cadwellard Cooper R. Hannon, 9-0 : 6. Cadwellard Cooper R. Hannon, 9-1 : 6. Cadwellard Cooper R. Hannon, 9-1

	OUO	Noon Stare, A. Dallog, 9-0 G. Dalfield
	00300	Noon Staze, A. Dallos, 9-0 G. Dalfield Sedition, 9. Smyth, 9-0 G. Deborsh Dawn, B. Leigh, 8-11 P. Eddery Deborsh Dawn, B. Leigh, 8-11 T. Price 7 Divine Princess, K. Whitehead, 8-11 C. Moss
	000	Spoiltion, P. Smylling and Spoilting P. Eddery
_	004343	Deborah Dawn, B. Leign, 3-11
•	0000	Divine Princess, K. Whitehead, 0-11
•	. 0000	Divine Princess, K. Whitehead, 6-11 C. Moss Grecian Fighter, J. Hardy, 8-11
100		Grecian Fighter, J. Hardy, 8-11 J. Curant Lady of Elegance, K. Payne, 8-11 J. Lynch
-	2000	Okay Fine, G. Hunter, B-11 C. Astbury
	0000	D. Bollinghond 8-11
	****	Okay Fine, G. Hunter, B-11 Tremaran, R. Bollinshead, B-11 R. Huddleton, 7 Rosy Clow, K. Cundell, B-11 Jow. 9-2 Lady of Elegance, 5-1 Orectan Fighter, 8-1 Octorah Dat Companyance, 14-1 Entropy, 16-1 Tremaran, 20-1 others
	0424	Rose Floring S. 1 Ocertan Flohter, 8-1 Osborah Day
	6-4 ROSY G	low, 9-2 Lady of Eleganica 16.1 Tremaran 20-1 others.
	1 Heon Bl	low, 9-2 Lady of Elegance, 5-1 Oreclast remaran, 20-1 others.
	IC AT YES	STON HANDICAP (3-y-o : £652 : 2m)
	DWLAR	STON HANDICAP (5-y-0 B. Raymond Miss Osprey H. Cecil. 9-0 - J. Lynch Co Cruscafaily, F. Maxwell. 9-7 D. Cheno Hendaralle, G. P-Hoblyn, B-2 G. Duffield Grozetta, W. Marshall, 7-11 G. Rodriones 7 Buttonback, Mrs. Lonaux. 7-12 G. Rodriones 7 G. F. Carter
	3401	Miss Ospray, H. Cocil. Sed
-!!	0-031	Co Crecefally, F. Maxwell, 8-7
	00-044	Mandarella, G. P-Hobiya, B-2
	000	Crorotta, W. Marshall, 7-11
	02210-0	Buttonback, Mrs Lomax, 7-11
	D-00	Just Secause, B. Switt. 7-9
	0000	Standards A Johnson 7-7
	0-03000	String Oct. 1 de Coursey G. Wandarelle, 13-2 Buttooback, 1
	5-4 GO GM	Just Secures, B. Swift. 7-7 Stargloger, A. Johnson. 7-7 Lefully, 2-1 Miss Caprey, 8-2 Mandarells. 13-2 Buttooback. 1
Ų.	ers.	
•		C414 - CE)
٠.	5 DACKT	NOOD HANDICAP (2-y-o : £414 : 6f)
٠.	-U I ZALLE	Divine King, R. Hannon, 9-7
٠.	212103 2414	Diving King, R. Adillion. 9. Raymond
-	20414	D. Cheno
_	404	Divine King, R. Hannon. 9-7 Shackle, M. Jarvis, 8-9 B. Cheno First Beod, R. Mason. 8-0 G. Moss
7	00100	Coleus, J. Hardy. 7-13
	21000	First Beod, R. Mason, 6-0 Coleus, J. Hardy, 7-15 Taw and Torridge, J. Cann. 7-9 R. Wernham S. Duffield
		John Smooth, G. Hunter, 7-B
		The state of the s

- 5 STONEBRIDGE PLATE (2-y-o : £376 : 7f) 00000 5 HENLEY-IN-ARDEN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £457

EY. NARDEN HANDICAF (3-y-0: 245). Leedoru (0), P. Devey, S.-12. Desperato Des (D), B. Swift, S-10. Desperato Des (D), B. Swift, S-10. Harband smile (0), T. Faffhurst, B-7. Bender (D), W. O'Gorman, S-3. Desperatory (D), A. Dalton, 7-10. Desperatory (D), A. Dalton, 7-10. Speaker, K. Payrie, 7-10. R. Wasch, 7-7. Wasch, 7-7. Wasch, 7-7. Wasch, 7-7. Wasch, 7-7. Wallak (0), G. Richards, 7-7. Wallak (0), G. Richards, 7-7. Wallak (0), G. Richards, 7-7. Wallak (1), S-1. Desperate Dan, 12-1 Carnival Prince, 16-1. B-1 Desperate Dan, 12-1 Carnival Prince, 16-1. .5 MAIDEN PLATE (3-y-o: £207: 13m 170yds)

2-3020 Artean River. G. Searte. 9-0

2-3020 Artean River. C. Disparall. 9-0

2-3020 Artean Fiver. C. Disparall. 9-0

2-3020 Artean Fiver. C. Disparall. 9-0

2-3020 Artean Fiver. F. Dever. 8-11

3-0240 Destry Lin. F. Dever. 8-11

3-0240 Destry Lin. F. Dever. 8-11

3-0240 Ribers. R. Cecil. 8-11

3-0240 Ribers. R. Cecil. 8-11

3-0240 Ribers. R. Cecil. 8-11

3-0400 Ribers. R. Cecil. 8-11

3-12-10 Destry Lin. B. Riddwater. 8-11

3-12-10 others.

arwick selections

Our Ratho Staff

5 Lady of Elegance. 2.45 Miss Osprey. 3.16 Guido Master. 3.45 Nom do

80. 4.15 Burglar e Moll. 4.45 Ribella.

5 Universatzat Correspondent 3.45 Nom de Plume. 4.16 Burglar's Moll. 4.45

Miss Osprey. 3.15 Shackle. 3.45 Nom de Plume. 4.16 Burglar's Moll. 4.45

Pontefract programme



5.15 LEEDS MAIDEN PLATE (3-y-o: £276: 11m) 1 042423 Cays Sky, B. Hills, 1-0 2 0300 Galided Cod, P. Davey, 9-0 1 400242 Mistrel Bay, J. W. Walts, 8-11 0030-00 Old Jolyco, R. Jarvis, 9-11 1 0030-00 Useta, T. Molony, 8-11 1 40-000 Via Mota, A. Johnson, 8-11 2-1 Cays Sky, 5-2 Mistral Bay, 4-1 Cuided God, 13-2 Old of Ecstay, 30-1 others.

Pontefract selections

Great	raimouth programme
300 35 40 66 60 70 10 11 10 11 10 11 11 15	Accesses Y. G. P. Gordon, 8-11 D. Malitand B. Taylor Barecto, J. Winter, 8-11 B. Taylor Confess, S. Hanbury, 8-11 G. Starkey G-sahter of Song, N. Caltaghan, 8-11 G. Starkey Garob ng Molody, M. Stonie, 8-)1 E. Johnson Reh
1 031110 3 000040- 4 403-000 5 042102 6 0- 8 003030 10 000	Lot One, B. Hanbury, 3-8-8 Piggott Ranning Fira, D. Weeden, 5-8-7 L. Emes 5 Patilio, A. Goodwill, 6-8-6
2 004001 3 040301 4 0-04402 5 00410-3 8 20-0000	d Pretender, 7-2 Fast Digiomat, 9-2 Elakonee Wind, 6-1 My Bernie
3.45 CAIST 2 040243 4 040- 5 000-402	ER HANDICAP (£565; 14m) Radiant Light (CO), D. Smith, 4-9-1 E. Eidin Cricket Boot, D. Moriey, 4-9-2 G. Starkey Harpist B. Hobbs, 3-8-6 G. Baxter

4.15 DICKENS PLATE (2-y-o : £587 : 7f) O Coldea Lad, M. Jarvis, 8-11
Jolly Cood, S. Hobbs, 8-11
Leonetio, H. Callaghan, B-11
Leonetio, H. Callaghan, B-11
Pipes and Druma, J. Hindley, 8-11
O Pipes and Druma, J. Hindley, 8-11
Co Ribetiarus, B. Wasel, B-11
Voca Class, T. Wasel, B-11
Voca Class, T. Wasel, B-1
Maddam Rayal, W. Simbhenson, 8-8
Vintage Cirl, T. Barling, 8-8
(Hillan, 9-4 Pipes and Druma, 11-2 Le 13-8 Killian, 9-4 Pipes and Drums, 11-2 Sibellare, 12-1 Golden Lad, 16-1 others. 4.45 CITY OF NORWICH STAKES (3-y-o: £298: 14m)

Great Yarmouth selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Bazzoka, 2.45 Spanish Parade, 3.15 THE OLD PRETENDER to specialty
recommended, 3.45 Harolst, d.15 Ribellaro, 4.45 Georgic. By Our Newmarket Gorrespondent 2.15 Politignol. 3.15 The Old Pretender. 3.45 Nerplat. 4.15 Mr Pilale. d.45

evon and Exeter NH programme

S PARKIN MEMORIAL CUP STEEPLE 3.45 BELVEDERE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: CHASE (Heodicap: £374: 2m)

20401-2 The Spock, B-12-4

Marsten Venture, 8-11-13

OD Starn Fuzz, 7-11-B

OD Starn F Argot, 12-1 Somo Tullo, 12-1 oth Tullo, 12-1 oth Somoon Prigid Froile, 7-11-2

Cap: £374: 2m)

1 Story Taller, 11-0

R. Chamolon
Capell Belle, 10-9

Capell Belle, 10 /5 PEVERELL HURDLE (3-y-o : £374 : 2m)



£374: 3m 1f)

7-4 Fam: Hope. 4-1 Story Tailer, 9-2 Chinky Ty. 7-1 endary Isle. 10-1 May Play. 14-1 Donicus. Capell Belle. 1 others. 2.15 The Spoot. 2.45 Rock Eton. 3.15 Faini Hope. 3.45 Dad's Lad. 4.15 Lucky Edgar. 4.45 Harsh Noie.

Gimcrack Stakes first acceptors

The first acceptors for the Gimcrack Stakes, to be run over six furlongs at York on August 22,

Actioned, Allez Paris, Amalgamate, Amerrico, Auction Ring, Aviator, Babbing Brook, Balrandt, Big Bonanza, Big Venture, Bisgoslav, Sitte Echoes, Bohamian, Bold Aussle, Bold Pirale, Broadway Dancer, Canny Fella, Carnelea, Cestents, Common Land, Conderian, Costiogne, Court Chad, Dance O'Espoir, Oesert Way, Entyce Miso, Family Talk, Farewell Blocp, Fearless aoy, Flight Path, Friendly Boy, Gallant Bid, Great Ball, Great Bother, Grandy, Halling Distance, Nard Day, Relonouchiz, Highest Trump, Irrealis, It's Freezing, Keep Pace, Legal Eagls, Libol, Lord Renham, Lovattaville, Meliland, Margravinc, Master Skippar, Matisse, Marusbka, Mescalero, Monagnio, Marusbka, Matisses, Mescalero, Monsanio, Noble Emperor, Hotabic, Achieventoni, Nurabad, Panomark, Passar Quean, Perlins, Petor The Gresi, Pizza Preservas, Prom Proud Pathan, Quismina, Raffindole, Raise A Baby, Red Cross, Regal Tack, Rhondda Prince, Right Hope, Right Symphony, Sonior Dean, Snow, Tribe, Son of Rasques, Steel Heart, Stirling Castle, Boricity Private, Gien, Yamadori.

esterday 5.30 (3.32) LANES STAKES (£760:

Brighton results y
2.0 (2.01) REACH STAKES (2-y-0; 2618: 61)
Cessty Does it, b c. by Le Levan- stell—Soft Fall (Col Sir II . Glasgar), 9 at G. Baxter (2-2 fav) t TLL SE AROUND, ch c. by Weeper's Soy—Patches (Mrs S. Oay), 9 st . J. Mercer (11-4) 2
SADAR'S SPEAR, gr c, by Palestine—Sadair's Bouquet (Mr W. McEnery), 9 sl C, Ramshew (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 3-1 Pai's Bembino 14th; 11-1 Prince Htu. 20-1 Broke, 53-1 Anglo Saxon, Key Master. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win. 22p: places, 11p. 14p. 18p: dual forecast. 27p. P. Nelson. al Lambourn, 41, 1 %1. 1min 10.76sec.
2,50 (2.31) STANMER HANDICAP
Pilbare Oust, b g, by Red God— Woodland Nymph i Mr S, Ben- tham 1, Syr, 8 st 13 b tham 1, Syr, 8 st 13 b
PETITE ROYALE, b. f. by Will Somers—Queen Zanda (Mr J. Smith), Syr. 8 st 2 lb Cook (12-1) 2
HOPPING HILL, ch g. by Monni— Crasantella IMrs G. Westley:. 9yr, 7 st 7 lb R. Still 18-11 3
ALSO RAN: 6-4 fav Losi Winter, 8-1 Dawn Affair (4th), Persian Orange, 12-1 Cold Stick, 16-1 The Solosian, Knox. 9 rau.
TOTE: Win, 69p; blaces, 27p, 32o, 20p; dual forecast, £4,39, D. Marks, et Lambourn. Nd, 6l. 1min 22,63sec, Koala did not run.
3.0 (3.01) BRICHTON GHALLENGE CUP (Hondicap: £1.512: 14m;

HELPER, ca Magton, Magton, Bail 11 h Magton, S. J. J. Rom Holchinson (5-2 fev) PIRATE BELL b h, by Barbary Pirate Crimson Belle Mar F. Allison, 5 yr, 8 et 10 h Magton, 5 th Magton S. L. Makiniae, 5-1 L Makiniae, 5-1 L Allison (, Syr., 8 et 1f) b

R. Edmondson (5-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Makiniae, 5-1 Legal

Fiddle, 11-2 Gleiroy (4in), 6 ran.

TOTE: Win. £2.29: places, 77p, 21o;

forecast, £4.96. D. Marks, at Lamboum, 11, 12, 2min 51:11sec.

PINK COD. M. L. Thomas (13-1) 2
PINK COD. b c. by Red GodPotters Wheel (Mrs W. Eggett). 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Pastont, 10-1 Evros
Rive (4th), Sociologist, 11-1 Hazy
Melody, 15-1 Princely Mark, 20-1
Prince Tudor, 53-1 Distant Cousin,
Ovine Lad, Fittipald, Hori, Policy
Lad, Clear Shot, Lynwood Sovervign,
My Kingdom, 17 ran.
TOTE: Win, 28p; places, 15p, 36p,
E1.26, D. Smith, Newmarket, St. sh
bd.

Concorel, ch. c. by Continuation—
Hot Coral (Mr D. Prennt, 5-8-7
B. Taylor (11-10 fav. 1
VERDANT GREEN, b. h. by Siliy
Season—Alfalfa hr J. Tamashima 1, 5-6-1 W. Carson (4-11
PEB MAI, b. h. by Foberge I—
Good Visw (Mr C. Barber
Lonax' 5-10-0
A. Kimberley 19-3
A. ALSO RAN: 16-1 Poco Bueno, 4
an. TOTE: Win. 24p: forecast, 33p. J. Winter, Hewmarkel, 1 ½ l. 7l. 3.15 (3.16) LADBROKE HANDICAP (Qualifier: 2-y-o: £953; Sf (La Magoo, gr f, by Ronnymede— La Garoupe (Mr E. McSweeney), B-8 (Mr E. McSweeney), B-8 (Mr E. McSweeney), B-8 (Mr E. McSweeney), INTRENCHED, b f, by Cheftain— Interpolse (Mr N. Hunt), 8-8 JINNYLYN, ch f, b Jianus, 6-6 22 —Billingsgato (Mr July), 12-6 Billingsgato (Mr July), 2-6 Bil ALSO RAN: 9-2 Opslanks, 8-1 in-TOTE: Win, 66p. forecast, £2.67. J. Hinding, Newmarket, \$1, 2 \(\)1.

Pontefract

2.45 : 2.46 : COLFILGS PLATE (2-y-o: E587: 6f)
Colden Rock, br C. by Double-UJay-Quarry (Mr W. Scott). 9-2
IRAY OF OLLIES. ch C. by Jukebox—Lev Blar (Mr R. Pesrat.
S-11 L. Piggott (9-2: 2
SMOKEY CLOWN. b C. by Bill
Clown—Derlinda i Mr D. Robinsont, S-11 ... Begrava (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 35-1 Chinese Bronze
JAth), Glen Boy. 5 : 73...
TOTE: Whn. 13p: forecast. 35o. M.
Boute, of Hewmarket. 1.5.3...
Boute, of Hewmarket. 2.1.31...
TOTE: Whn. 21.09: forecast. 55.09.
Total Robert Rober 3.15 | 3.16 | CHOWORTH HANGICAP 3.45 (3.45) WEST RIOING MANOICAP (£1,035) Imi
Final Call. br c. by Town Crier
—Merchela (Mr G. Alton), 3-8-6
L. Piggoli (9-4 lt fav) 1
PAMSAM, br f. by Constable
Khiva IMr S. Bookes), 4-7-4
K. Lewia (9-1) 2
ROYAL ZISKA, b g., by Aggressor
—Royal Case iMr B. Chitei,
5-8-0 J. Wilson 17-11 &
ALSO RAN: 9-4 lt tay Gleam for
Fight, 13-2 Tencenca, 12-1 Gwm Casioli (4th), Dante All Hight, 14-1 Kings
TOTE: Win, 28p: olaces, 160, 20p.
18p; dugi forecasi, £1.01, B. Hanbury,
et Newmarket. '41, '41.

Devon and Exeter

2. Folian Harm (3-1): 3. Harm Hur (8-1): 4 ran. (8-1): 5. Harm Hur (8-1): 4 ran. 2.45: 1. Hadway Melody 14-7 fav1: 2. Called Again (8-2): 5. Voyager 1B-11: 4 ran. 3.15: 1. Da Bortraux (11-4): 2. Glenroyal [6-1: 5. Chigwell Charmer 19-4 Gav. 6 ran. 3.45: 1. Darcon 111-10 fae: 2. Mighty Marine (5-1): 5. Sadale (4-1). 7 ran. 4.15: 1. Killagerteen (7-2: 2. Zetus Girl 17-1): 5. Tam Rating 13-1: Finnoss 11-4 fav. 8 ran. 4.45: 1. Frince Reynard (9-4: 2. Bajlykinjar (4-7 fav): 3. Conscot (25-1): 4 ran.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Ebor Hendicap. York: Suniii Spar. Benson and Hedges Gold Cup. York: Little Boy Brus, Flushing Gineras Staleds. Built Head Gold Committee Boy Seaton Head Stales Head Gold, Nobeliary, Boryl's Boy. Seaton Dolaval Stakes. Newcastle: Desert Way. News. News. News. News. News. All angagements: Tropical Tom, laky bilst, Lovers Look (all deed).

3.50 (3.32) LANES STARES (E700: Im) Pelerico, b f. by Crepello—Zamarra (Mr. J. Thursbyt. 3.8-12; Rom Hutchinson (1.5-8); hw: 7 BIG STRING, b c., by Khej o Leap —Mell (Mr. T. Law!, 3-8-p —Mell (Mr. T. Law!, 3-8-p; TRINGA. b f. by Reform—Roya) Tuscan (Mr. H. Bambery: 3-8-o ALSO RAN: 6-1 Manteca. 16-1 1 48-co (24h; 26-1 Willie Martin, 25-1 Quilt. Kheja Landing, 35-1 Voinibe. 9 rain, TOTE: With, 25p; piaces. 12p, 15p, 25p; dual forecast, 39p. J. Dunlop, Arundel, 31, 31. Imin 33.45aec,

4.0 (4.02) TOWN HALL HANDICAP

Aom Eva, b f, by Great Naphew—

Callera (Col. J. Serry), 3-9-1

CAMDAMIIS, br f, by Mandamus—

Cafe Complet IMrs M. Smallwood, 3-7-12 D. Cullen (7-2) 2

KAILASN, b f, by Mandamus—

Anet II IMr K. Gutrajaol, 5-8-8

ALSO RAN: 13-2 Final Game, 8-1

Oberon Ciri, 10-1 Buckle My Shop

TOTE: Win, 61p; places, 27p, 20p;
forecast, £2.37, t, Baldinp, Kingsciero.

St. hd, 21, 2min Ol,0830c.

Sh. hd. 21, 2mim 01,083cc.

4.50 14.321 HASSOCKS STAKES
1.3-y-0 ESPA! 611

H. Must Be Him. b. c. by Aberdeen
—Bridge of Cighe (Mr. J., Barker).

8-71

CAMPUS, b. c. by Sl. Alphage—
Camp Follower (Mr.s. J. Wassermann, 9-0 ... G. Lewis 19-11

LA MAJTRESSS, b. f. by Bold Lad
—La Mirabella | IMr. J. Astor).

Bellower (Mr. J. Astor).

Bellower (Mr. J. Astor).

2.1 ALSO RAN. 9-4 197 Nantee (4th).

Priestoss.

Bold Transles (4th).

Priestoss.

Bold Transles (4th).

Priestoss.

Ballad, Cadora. Onna

Paviova. Moon Ray. On Wings Of
Sono, Silver Angel. Swiss Cottage. 15

Dan.

TOTE: Win. 440: places. 18n. 29n. Tone: Win, 44p; places, 18p, 29p, 15p, A. Breasley, Epsons, 3), nk, 1min 59,46sec, 5t Aphees Less did not run. TOTE DOUBLE: Wishing Star, Aunt Eva, 672,25. TREBLE: Pilbara Dust, Pelerine, It Must Be Him, 58,10, JaCk-POT: Hot Won, 52,431,25 carried forward to today, Consolation dividend.

TOTE: Win, 37p; places, 18p, 32p, 83p. H. Smyth, Epsom, 2 t, 1 t, 1

TOTE: Win. £1.09; forecasi, £5.09. Etherington, at Malton, §1. 41.

.45 (4.4p) CDRPORATION HANDS CAP (£587: 1 ½m)

CAP 12.587: 1 'ym'
Williow Weik, ch f, by Farm Welk
HII — Markel Fortune (Mr W.
Barker: 4-8-4 M. Goreham 17-1: 1
SEADORA, b f, by Soa Hawk D—
Abadora (Mr J. Fisher: 3-7-0
BELL'B LAD, ch. ch. by Farm 12-1
Final Bell M. M. Bernyon: 4-8-11 ... L. Pisgott 16-5 fav: 3

ALSO RAN: 8-1 Triple (4th), 25-1 ard Chrome, 190-1 Prize Bingo, 6

TOTE: Wth. 75p; places, 24p. 15p; forecast, £1.37, J. Calvert, at Thirsk. 10, 4t.

5.15 (6.16) ROTHERHAM STAKSS (£583: 1% m)

Critil Palace, b g, by Apptani UOueco of Connemaria (Mrs J. 1
Fisher: 6-8-11 E. Hide (11-8) 1
KWANG SU, b h, by Aster-inkless
(Mr F. More O'Fertali. 4-9-5
BRIGANT, b c, by Hopeful Vesiture
Uhuru (Mr F. Foirhurs) 4-9-12
G. Fairhurs (10-1) B

ALSO RAN. 8-1 Chem 6-244-4(11-8)

ALSO RAN; 8-1 Rhott Stitler (4th).

TOTE: Win, 25p; forecast, 27p. P. Robinson, al Newmarket, 41, 1141.

Great Yarmouth

2.15 | 13.16 | CLIFP PARK PLATE | 12.y-0; £376; 6f)

Wirghis Drive, Ch. C. by Virginia Bog—Wood Grosse | Mr B. Schmidt Bodner | 9-0 | Marthette | Mr S. Joel | 9-0 | F. Our | 11-10 ford | 15-y-0; £300; Im 6f)

Bog—Wood Grosse | Mr B. Schmidt Bodner | 9-0 | Marthette | Mr S. Joel | 9-0 | F. Our | 11-10 ford | 15-y-0; Eddin | 8-1 | 2 | 11-12 | F. Our | 11-10 ford | 15-y-0; Eddin | 8-1 | 2 | 11-y-0; Eddin | Nowmarket. 41, 1 ½ 1.

4.16. (4.17) PRIORY HANDICAP
1.5-y-0: \$627: 77 1
NIII Too. b C. by Goldnil--fiddlers
Too Imr M. Lane. 7-7
SAFARIA. ch f.by On Your Mark—
Leoning i Mrs G. Alington; 8-9
E. Eidin 18-1.

KATIES PIXIE. ch f. by Rounymede
—Touli (Mr A. Hemmings), 7-12
P. Tulk 13-3-1. 3
ALSO RAN: 3-1 fav Music Master,
5-1 Medly Gay 14th; 6-1 Bowl of
Light, 7-1 Traction, 12-1 Melody
Master, 14-1 Admirals Wallz, 16-1 Rosy
Rainbow, 20-1 Summer Serenads. 17

Tallon, Wite STR, places 18-27

85p. H. Smyth. Epsom. 21, 1, 1-1.
4.45 (4.47) YACHT STATION PLATE
£414: 1m)
Meiteas Whistler, b c, by Whistling
Wind-Veletta IMr G. Brunton)
3yrs, B-1. A. Leunchbury 116-1) 1
SANS GENE, ch f, by Songedor—
Sena Four (1d Hallfax), 3yrs,
8-1. A. Kmberley (14-1) 2
BELTOISE, br f, by Silly Season—
Oil Arabel (Mrs R. Armstrong),
3yrs, 8-1. ... W. Carson (9-2) 3
ALSO RAN 6-4 fav Messenger Bay
14th, 2-1 Northern Leaf, 20-1 Saffron,
25-1 Biglior, 33-1 Fuzzy Winzy, Nyfly
Kate, My Dance, Mississip Camblet. 11
The Company Wins E. 22 places 150. ran.
TOTE: Win: £1.22; places 45p:. 46p.
21p. P. Taylor, Upper Lambourn. 11,
1. UTE OOUBLE: La Magna. Hill
Tee El5.40. TREBLE: Concoral.
Hiram Maxim. Mattese Whistler, £67.40.

TOTE OOUBLE: Final Call. Willow Walk. 612.70. TREBLE: Corneda o Boy. Born Free, Gritti Palace, £58.70. York acceptors

YORK acceptors

The first ecceptors for the Great
Voltigeur Stakes, to be run over
ooe mile and a half at York oo
August 21, are:
Abide With Me. Arthurtan. Avorof.
Ballydasnus, Bellium. Bustino. Cornera.
Charlie Bebbies. Giandestino. De Res.
Dumbwaller. English Prince. Fair
Breeze, Flower Robe, Giacometti, Glec
Me Tuno, Orey Thunder. Jupiter
Pluvius. Marstro Please. Mallant
Meadow Moss. Mino e Milbon. Misgri. Montagnale, Pop Sone. Snow
Knight. Straight as A Ole. Btraight
Flight. Tapan.

Knotty Problem, successful on the two opening days of the new National Hunt season at Market Rasen, will go for a third victory in the Claypole Novices' steeple chase at Soothwell on Saturday. Martin Blackshaw again has the

Horse show



Raimondo d'Inzeo on Bellevue: they shared first place.

Winners decide against try for new Dublin record

From Pamela Macgregor Marris

Dublin, Aug 7

Major Pairwards d'Israe who Dublin, Aug 7

Møjor Raimondo d'Inzeo, who does a splendid promotioo joh for the Irish borse from Italy, achieved his half century of Dublin victories here this afternonn. Riding his veteran, Bellevue, be shared the spoils in the Sbell Puissance with another powerful Irish jumper, the good mare Inis Cara, ridden by Captain Larry Kiely. Both borses cleared the wall at 7ft 1in in the fourth round, and when asked If they would care to try for 7ft 3in, which would have heaten the existing Dublin record of 7ft 2in, they wisely decided to call it 8 day.

call it 8 day.

Rodney Jenkins, the top American professional, had a bad fall in the BP chase with Number One in the BP chase with Number One Spy and left the arena on a stretcher for bospital, where be is boving an X-ray examination on his ribs. The competition was won by his 18-year-old compatriot, Bnddy Brown, on Sandsablaze, from David Broome on Sportsman. In the judging rings the heavy-weights and the three-year-olds took the field, the young borses judged by Colonel Hurrell, president of the Hunters' Improvement Society, and Mr Downes, substituted. dent of the Hunters' Improvement Society, and Mr Downes, subsoftuting for Robert Matson, who had a heart attack last week.

The champion three-year-old, and winner of the Laidlaw Cup for the best young horse in the sbow, was Mrs R. McNeill's Moifast, by Come Fast, out of a mare by Moidore, a beautiful youngster, who is exceptionally hard to fault. Supreme at the Royal Ulster show io Mey, be was entered bere as a potential middle-weight and when David Tatlow loquired his price after his victory it was £10,000-which is surely high enough for a M. Male's Mighty Ruler.

Lillingstone's Discus, tunner-up it his section of the middleweight four-year-old class. The champion is owned by George Cbepman, Master of the Island hounds in county Wexford, who was dashing bome afterwards to feed his hounds. I gave them a whole Hereford cow on Mooday and thought "You'll do now for B couple of days," he told me efter his borse had won.

SHELL PUISSANCE: Equal 1, Major Mighty Ruler.

Shadar. Sha

olds were exceptionally good and well represented with classes of 60 animals giving the judges plenty to think ahout.

Colonel Stepben Eve and Jack Stevens judged the beavyweights. Although the 15st horses (the category which last year produced Druglas Bunn's Selsey Bill, the holder of the Champion of England Gold Cup), failed to yield a likely contender (or honours in the conveted Supreme Hunter championship tomorrow, the 14 to 15st borses were of better quality. A large class of four-year-olds was well won hy Tom Quigley's bay Saint Nicklos, by Filp a Disc, out of a mare by Colare, from the chestnut Gralla, by Selsey Bill'stice, Sunny Light. Sunny Light was a winner here last year toofor Fiona Kinnear, the former owner of Eddie Macken's great international borse Pele, rutinerup for the men's world title.

But the four-year-old championship, judged by Edward Davies, and David Nicholson, went to the clampion middleweight Esster Storm, by Blue Lightning, from the Clonmei champion, Alan Lllingstone's Discus, runner-up in this section of the middleweight. Lillingstone's Discus, runner-up in this secoon of the middleweight four-year-old class. The champion is owned by George Cbspman. Master of the Island hounds in county Wesford, who was dasby the best afterwards to feed his county Wexford, who was dashing bome afterwards to feed his hounds. I gave them a whole Hereford cow on Mooday and thought "You'll do now for B. couple of days," he told me after his borse had won.

Football

Supporters of Newcastle not fenced in

Newcastle United, who bave peen ordered by the Foothall Association to play all their PA Cup ties away from home this seasoo after crowd violence, have put their supporters " on probation ". If the crowds behave well in the first five home mutches of the new season, starting with the Texaco Cup game against Middlesbrough on Saturday, they will not be fenced in. But if there is any trouble, barriers will go up within

three weeks. Police patrolling around the pitch will be increased from 50 to 60 for each of the five home games. The cluh's chairman, Lord Westwood, who is the new presi-deor of the Football League, said yesterday: "In common with yesterday: "In common with other clubs, NBwcastle United intend to take immediate scoon to restore the good came of the British football supporter. This can British toothall supporter. Into can only be done with the cooperation of the genuine Geordie supporter whose reputation for loyalty and knowledge, of good football is second to none. Unfortunately, however, our reputation was tarnished last season by a lunatic minority who seemed bell bent on making football an excuse for hooliganism."

Lord Westwood said: "These people are our enemies and unless we combine to eradicate them they will eventually deprive us of our

Sissons returns to London for Chelsea

John Sissons, the Norwich City winger, vesterday joined Cheisca for £50,000. Cheisea's assistant tor t50,000. Cheisca's assistant manager, Ronald Suart, sald: "He'll fly out to Germany tomorrow and join the club's touring party." "They have a matchon Friday and I'm sure John will be considered."

on Friday and I'm sure John will be considered."

Sissons was one of the youngest players to appear in an FA Cup final when be scored in West Ham's 3—2 win over Preston North End in 1964 before his 18th blethday. He played in West Ham's European Cup Winners Cup winning side against Munich 1860 at Wembley in May, 1965.

Dartford, the Southern League club, have been ordered by the Football Association to close their ground for 21 days, starting nu August 17, the opening day of the season. In addition they bave been fined \$150. The FA disciplinary commission found that the referee. Mr J. L. McCree, had been assaulted by "person or persons unknown" after the match with Maidstone on April 18. The with Maidstone on April 18. The club were also ordered to pay the costs of the commission.

Duncan McKenzie, who was

Duncau McKenzie, who was transferred from Nottingham Forest for £250,000 on Tuesday, trained with bis new club colleagues at Leeds yesterday moro-

Yesterday's results

TENACO C.D.: First round Peter-borough United t. Birutingham Cirv 1: West Ham United 1. Litton Town 2: SCOTTISH 1FAGUE CUP: Rangers 5. St Johnstone 2.



FOR MATCHES PLAYED AUGUST 3rd, 1974

VERNONS POOLS, LIVERPOOL

NEW SEASON STARTS THIS SAT-AUG 10-WITH A FULL LIST OF BRITISH MATCHES-& THE CHANCE, EVERY WEEK TO WIN £200,000 FRENT

WORLD'S LARGEST & GOES A PENNY TREBLE CHANCE 24 Pis. .. £51,173.59 23 Pio. £563.70 FOR 22) P/a. \$85.90 18 P

12 MATCH RESULTS POOL 12 Correct ... £504.80 / FOR 11 Correct ... £13.45 / 10 10 Correct ... £9.60 / 10 Paid on 11 Correcti

SIMPLE SIX 211 Pte. £4.65 Expenses and commission for 20th July, 1974—32.8% If over 18 SEND TODAY FOR COUPONS TO VERNONS POOLS, LIVERPOOL

EWOODS POOLS, LIVERPOOL

ON THE WORLD'S LARGEST TREBLE CHANCE

24 Pls. \$278,823.99 for \$P 23 Pis. \$1,383.70 for 2p 12 HOMES 2300.50 22 Pts. £184.20 for }p iPaid on 11 Homes! 211 Pts. £21.10 tor 1p EASIER 8 267.25 21 Pls. £7.00 for ½p

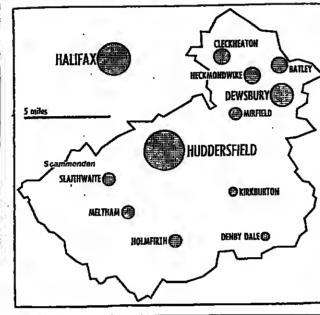
EXPENSES AND COMMISSION FOR THE 20th JULY 1974 - 28-4% YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR WILL HE IT MAY TO SUPPLY AND COLLECT YOUR COUPONS.

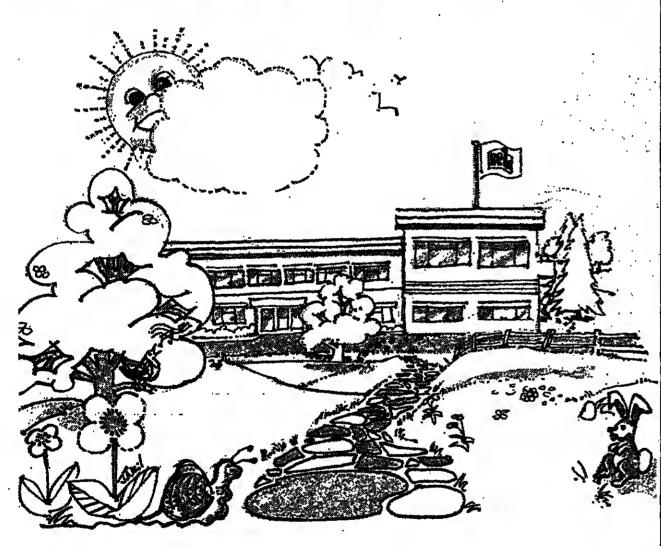
KIRKLEES





Huddersfield is a town that moves with the times. Its railway statioo (top) may have a traditional exterior, hnt its new Market Hall (above) is emblazoned with a





Put yourself in our place

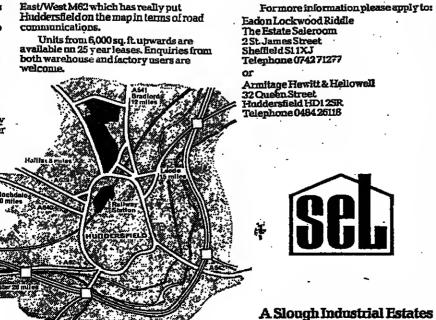
an important leature of our oew industrial centre in the heart of Huddersfield which is to open in October this year. Every effort is being mada to achieve a

pleasant working environment which means nhappier staff. It all adds up to more outputbetter for them, for the company, for the community. Better for everybody.

The Ringway Industrial Centre has been created out of a derelict railway yard which, although only a quarter of a mile from the City centre, had remained unused and unknown for many years. A newly constructed slip road with direct access off the recently completed Huddersfield inner ring road, leads directly to the main estate.

rat presentaome 45,000 sq.ft. of buildings are nearing completion while a further phase is planned to start shortly. Early occupants include a main British Leyland Dealer.

There is quick access from the Ringway Industrial Centre to the newly completed



Robin Hood brings the communities together

megany, when he attended a national conference recently. Kirklees, with its adminis-trative headquarters in Hud-dersfield, is one of five

functions as highways, structural planning, police and fire services, and coordi-nation of passenger trans-

structural planning, police and fire services, and coordination of passenger transport.

But other towns in Kirklees and its neighhours are metropolitao district councils, although Kirklees of Caoterhury, paid a visit means that they are larger and have greater powers than ordioary second-tier authorities. Local social services, lihraries and education of the Community of the halosing come under their councils abounds as well as housing a do other notices as well as housing and other towns in Kirklees was horn with an area of some 150 square miles and a population approaching 400,000. Two were country horoughs, Dewshury and Huddersfield two municipal boroughs, and seveo urhan districts.

As a result the new authorities to community in the saved whan districts.

As a result the new authorities roughly and complexed the services of the community of the surprised at the way they have overcome and seveo urhan districts.

As a result the new authority complexed work of the community of the plant of the community of the plant of the plant of the plant of the community of the plant of th

by Patrick O'Leary

Stranga names and new lines have appeared on the map this year. "Kirklees? Do you represent one of the new Scottish authorities?"

This was the questinn put to the leader of the new causing, when he attended a national conference recently.

Kirklees, with its administrative headquarters in Huddersfield. is one of five

Kirklees, with its administrative headquarters in Huddersfield, is one of five authorities within the Metropolitan County Council of West Yorkshire. The others are Leeds, Bradford, Wakefield, and Calderdale, centred on Halifax.

Under the national reorganization of local government, they work in a two-tier system, with the county responsible for such strategic functions as highways, structural planning, police and fires services, and coordination of passenger trans.

Cratic upheaval, Dewshury Town Hall staods black with homest stoods hlack with homest stoods black with homest stoods hlack with homest soot. It seems to he registering a mute protest at the transfer of power to spruce Huddersfield, which has a new civic centre and Shefield. Low-price housing, and the number of loogstablished huilding societies in the West Riding attract home huyers.

Even hefore the station, adored with Coriothian columns, was built in 1847, Frederick Eogels described has now be officially a "white are found for the many people from their apathy. In some towns where rates were formerly low there will probably the pressure to get more and work and shop in Leeds. A few commute to Bradford, Wanchester and Shefield. Low-price housing, and the number of loogstable huilding societies in the West Riding attract home huyers.

Kirklees takes its oame formerly low there will probably he pressure to get more and work and shop in Leeds. A few commute to Bradford, Wanchester and Shefield. Low-price housing, and the number of loogstable huilding societies in the West Riding attract Kirkheaton, near Huddersfield, have complained about road repairs and the lack of little huilding for reorganization.

Kirklees takes its oame for the red whole district was a few up to administer Kirkheaton in the set up to administe Kirkheaton in the set up to administe Kir

As a result the new authowhere the looms were Councillor Megahy said after it.

As a result the new authowhere the looms were Councillor Megahy said after it.

The comprises two, if our worked. Later, in the value there were 72 members on the council three, distinct areas. They leys close to the rivers, the new council. Previously ally low, although the Dewsmany others in this part are Huddersfield, where recame the mills.

War, and roles immediately sordier received his freed.

In 1901 on return from the council to the five state of the council to the co

association.
The name Huddersfield

Mr Eric Dixon is the authority's Chief Executive Officer. He agreed the area lacked homogeneity, hut helieved the new organization would he ehle to tackle problems on

Exports surge but region needs broader industrial base

One might he excused for thinking that an area covering well over 100,000 acres and inhabited by nearly 400,000 people io the heart of what used to be known as the West Riding would he reasooahly well known io industry. Yet I had to think twice wheo the Kirklees metropolitan area was mentioned.

Interincistly, Interior of the mention of unemployment as to secure and upgrading in the wage an upgrading in the wage and upgrading in t

The name is new to many hut the regioo is old. It en-compasses Huddersfield,

This is a far-fluog area taking in a large slice of the wool textile iodustry of the county. Iteration.

The fine worsteds of Hodders. goods of Batley and Dewshury oot long ago received some-are well known hut wheo a thing of a boost when the sprinkling of engioeering, Government decided to ear-tractor manufacture and mark £15m aid for companies the sum total of industry in the area. The oew Kirklees

Couocil is keenly aware of the increase in receot mooths of dangers to the economy of a exports to EEC partners and district that has too many in the first number of this

fairly well off. The July have rocketed and it is pos-uoemploymeot rate io Hud-dersfield, for example, was io value hut a decrease io 1.3 per cent. In June and May it was 1.2 per ceot which, tak-ity accounts the mass.

larly in engineering.

worsteds are world recowned and, whether cloth is worsted or woollen, the Hudderfield lebel is a valuable selling point. Huddersfield textile manufacturers are known as the innovators in the innovators in the industry, particularly in the style and design of cloth. Creative Huddersfield leads and people in the industry from such faraway places as Bradford unashamadly follow.

The "value for mnney" cloth, as it is known in the trade—the heavy woollens—come from Dewsbury, but the trade—the heavy woollens—come from Dewsbury, but the trade—the heavy woollens—come from Dewsbury, but the various stract, it will end up with a hotchpotch of companies that the remember of firms

good of misgiving, as one of scope for office develop-

by Ronald Kershaw
Northern Industrial
Correspondent

One might he excused for the industry. They moved thinking that an area correspondent in the industry and a period of the value of the long term the aim is not solve a problem are in the industry. They moved the long term the aim is not solve a problem are in the industry. They moved the long term the aim is not solve a problem are in the area many old mills access to the east and we have the long term the aim is not facilities being provided on the long term the aim is not facilities being provided on the long term the aim is not facilities being provided on the long term the aim is not facilities being provided on the long term the aim is not facilities being provided on the long term the aim is not facilities being provided on the long term the aim is not facilities being provided on the long term the aim is not facilities being provided on the long term the aim is not facilities being provided on the long term the aim is not facilities being provided on the long term the aim is not facilities being provided on are in the industry. They moved the long term the aim is not facilities being provided on the long term the aim is not facilities being provided on the long term the aim is not facilities being provided on the long term the aim is not facilities being provided on the long term the aim is not facilities being provided on the long term the aim is not facilities being provided on the long term the aim is not facilities being provided on the long term the long term the long term the long term the aim is not facilities being provided on the long term the long term the long term the aim is not facilities being provided on the long term the

dooe oothing to make wool textile mee smile. It is not suggested that there is much, if any, danger Holmfirth, Heckmoodwike, of the nationalization of wool bewsbury, Batley, Meltham and Marsden, all of which have honourable records in companies like ICI and Courthe industrial history of the wool textile industry of the nationalization of wool the wool textile industry-mao made fibre to mix with wool-might he regarded as leading targets for national-

dangers to the economy of a exports to EEC partners and district that has too maoy io the first quarter of this eggs in ooe industrial has ket and is considering a pro- and fabrics to EEC coungramme of diversification.

To those who tend to measure the prosperity of a amounted to f11.8m. Sales region hy its unemployment to the rest of the world were figures it may he said with f31.9m in the first quarter. Some conviction that the This may sound impressive Kirklees metropolitan area is until one realizes that costs fairly well off. The July have rocketed and it is pos-

it was 1.2 per ceot which, taking into account the uoemployahle, may be regarded as virtually full employment admitted sticks out like a The difficulty is quite the sore thumb when one is conopposite. Textiles employ sidering unemployment stasome 23,500 workers, eogineering 17,500, scientific and well above that of other parts of the Kirklees area at about some 15,500 and, according to the Department of Employment, there are serious shortages of skilled workers in the serious of the Kirklees area at about 2.6 per cent. This compares with the regional average of average of 5 per cent. If one ages of skilled workers to average of 5 per ceot. If one most iodustries, but particulooks at men only, the un-larly in engineering. employment rate rises to 5.1 About one person in three siders this represents 344

in the Huddersfield area is employed to textiles.

The Kirklees region manufactures a mixed has of textiles. Huddersfield's fine worsteds are world recowned and, whether cloth is worsted and whether cloth is worsted and worlden the Huddersfield are worlden the Huddersfield are worlden to the Huddersfield area is represents 344 men out of work the situation takes on a different light.

Clearly there is room for an injection of new industry, or at least an expansion of existing industry, in the

trade—the heavy woollens—
come from Dewsbury, hut
every sort of fahric is made
in Kirklees. Wurds like coatings, skirtings, men's jacketings are cummonplace. Toy
fahrics and slipper fabrics
are also made.

It is said that the area
exports more a head of
oppulation than any other
in the country—a claim it is
only are there top-grade
textiles hnt ICI chemicals.
David Brown gears, David
Browo tractors, and numerout offer potential.

A spokesman for Kirklees
Metropolitan Cnuncil made
the commercial renawal,
trial and commercial renawal,

the export potential.

Generally speaking, the trial and commercial renawal, wool textile industry may particularly in the heavy now he regarded as in a woollen areas. "There is a lot

Service Servic

William from Mr. Refludder field. Mild 22133



BRITAIN

Far reaching changes are currently taking place in Local Government structure and responsibility throughout England and Wales. During this period of reorganization The Times is recording the progress towards the New Britain in a series of Special Reports.

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Development

arget of 1,000 new homes a year

many more yis.

at 55,100. A similar bruse most immigrants.

at 55,100. A similar bruse most immigrants.

at 55,100. A similar bruse most immigrants.

A council official cald.

by the sin the count's first forty-eight per cent of the council official cald.

Forty-eight per cent of this including see from year's rates will be spent on hut rapidly expanding. There is a considerable amount of development building."

The other higher education as secondary and secondary secondary of Huddersfield Polytechnic as the less is Dewshury and Batley of Huddersfield Polytechnic and Art College.

P.O'L.

Landscaping helps to attract both employers and job-seekers

egacy of old bous and a lengthening waiting-list. It schools makes neer has grown in recent years, need demands on a real although since the last war reces of the new authority, the various authorities in the any children in the real demands of a lengthening waiting-list. It Temporary classrooms laterated confor completion later this year Slough does not sell its factory for completion later this year slough does not sell its factory for comp any conform in unarea wooden warring structures and come w Government, plding flars in 17-storey blocks. As Such difficulties have not means the development of than half the development other accommodation.

The this made it mo in in other areas, these mwers deterred the authority from office and factory property. On the day that the major. The site is close to the

The site overlooks the tiverside, and the completed devalopment will provide a oew
kind of park-style workiog
coincides with local authority
plans to landscape the riverside walks.

posses.

The proximity of the motorway network is probably the higgest single selliog point that Kirklees can
offer. It is certainly evident in the development of the Ringway Industrial Centre
from and extensive refurbishment of existing buildings. The at Huddersfield, a project of advance units are scheduled

posses.

The proximity of the motorway network is probably the higgest single selliog point that Kirklees can
offer. It is certainly evident in the development of the Ringway Industrial Centre
Ringway Industrial Centre
of existing buildings. The at Huddersfield, a project of advance units are scheduled
Slough Industrial Estates, of 37 million people.

Government, plating flars in 11-storey blocks, As this made in two property this made in two presents as the series of the attention for agreement of the series of the attention for agreement of the series of the attention for a commodate and of accommodate account of the series of

ready-to-use factory with all tary of State for the Envir- some concern has been ex-

lees, helieves that Hudders-field has adequate shopping

37 million people. There are three proposals purpose. Whatever the out-kirkless is also formulat for shopping developments at come of the various plans ing a policy for the develop—Dewsbury which seen likely under review it must be of ment of shopping areas. The to be approved hut the main some comfort to the tradescouncil is taking as its start-coocern of Kirklees is a people and shoppers of Kirking point a special survey major proposal for a develop-lees to know that questions commissioned by the former ment at Batley which will inHuddersfield Borough Councillate a car reach and commercial concern are from Building Design a car park and a gas station, exercising so carefully the Parmership. In general the The former Batley Corpora-minds of the local authority. conclusions and recommention was considering this dations produced in the re- development in association

Kirklees and the West road improvements Slough field has adequate shopping Yorkshire Cnunty Council calculates that by next year facilities in the town ceore are together studying the Huddersfield will be within and suggests that any further implications of such a development and bave set up a people and within four bours ly selective people.

There are three proposals purpose. Whatever the output of 37 million people.

inding the brass for bands. hoirs and sports centres

is one of thcharacter- softhall I that its inhitants like outdoor practice. participate !

singing

e unsuitable and braces.

ames nor mak them local fame.

centre at Clecheaton is schoolchildri during day and the public at them.

They have the advantage of the town hall, whose acousting at the sorts centre at fine organ. Still, their opened la year and the whol region. It opened la year and the them of the town hall, whose acousting at the sorts centre is the sorts centre.

Musical enthusiasm shows a seem brighter, the step of the schools of the them of the town hall, whose acousting at the town hall, whose acousting at the town hall, whose acousting the town hall, whose acousting at the town hall, whose acousting and the town h

is of the Not of Eng. progress. Indoor nets are their League and Cu

A couple of miles away is brought to the town my the tribes and out cultural the village of Kirkheaton, Olympic swimmer Anita vittes", Kirkes Couocil birthplace of George Hirst Lonsbrough. A plaque i. "Soccer, ugby, and and Wilfred Rhodes. These records that she worked in ket on the one band, were the great cricketers the town ball.

ma and mus especially whose last wicket partner—

kirklees has several golf

ut lack of money, the lage does not seem to con country mansions. Another y countryse and the tain anywhere flat enough old house, a vicarage, has tered popation have to play. But on a hilltop is a become the clubhouse I back dellopment of stretch of turf in prime con-yachtsmen using Scam-rts groundsin the past exalted arena than the one the M62. It was cut off yen where list land is glimpsed from the train from the church when the liable muc is exposed passing another village, with dam was huilt. the elemes and such fielders in brown trousers

i would a unsuitable and braces.

The area lacks professively a marina in Huddersfield, with prospects of another being huilt at Mirfield's Theatre Royal was field. The area has plemy of demolished in 1961—but canals, rivers and streams demolished in 1961—but canals, rivers and streams there are arts centres there suitable for recreational amateur dramatic and operatic societies. Batley has a atic societies. Batley has a It seemed strange to find

by - Visiting orchestras play to the Peak National by Indoors and ball is full halls, but what West stretches into Kir ker constitution in the Riding people like hest is Tourists also enjoy have the provided in which they can Bronto associations mer Colne Vary urban join, particularly hrass three sisters worked at a Mirrict which wil be used bands and choirs. From field school.

both spot an concerts. 1932 to 1967 Sir Malcolm Huddersfield art vallenge. centre at Clecheaton is Sargent conducted the Hud- is strong in modern artists.

ne centre i open aeven orchestras."

The vocal power of Assolitation football fans has ected sucss has been muted lately. Hudders the organizers charged 20p field are in the Third Divient, a soute of wonder sion, and teams in Leeds, work on show, particularly smmed terown greens. Manchester and Sheffield work on show, particularly smmed terown greens. Manchester and Sheffield work on show, particularly as coffee and hiscuits were pirited ixed game of been appointed to restore

Away m the south Holmfirth was bolding an The organizers charged 20p for entry, good value for the work on show, particularly smmed terown greens. Anew man as coffee and hiscuits were pirited ixed game of been appointed to restore

cricket was in them to something Indoor nets are their League and Cup

More recent fame

on the Ship won a Test victory over courses. Some have the Australians in 1902. attraction of club houses At first the extensive vil- converted from redundant

Other kinds of boatmen

variety club of more than an American family at local fame.

American family at breakfast in my hotel, but

Television provides a landmark. The Emley Moor tower, built of reinforced concrete and topped by a lattice aerial, reaches a total height of 1,084ft.





Friendliness. We built a bank on it. Late night opeoing Thursday 4.30 p.m. –6.30 p.m. Batley Cleckheaton, Dewsbury. Late night opening Friday 5.00 p.m. –6.30 p.m. Heckmondwike, Hudderstield.

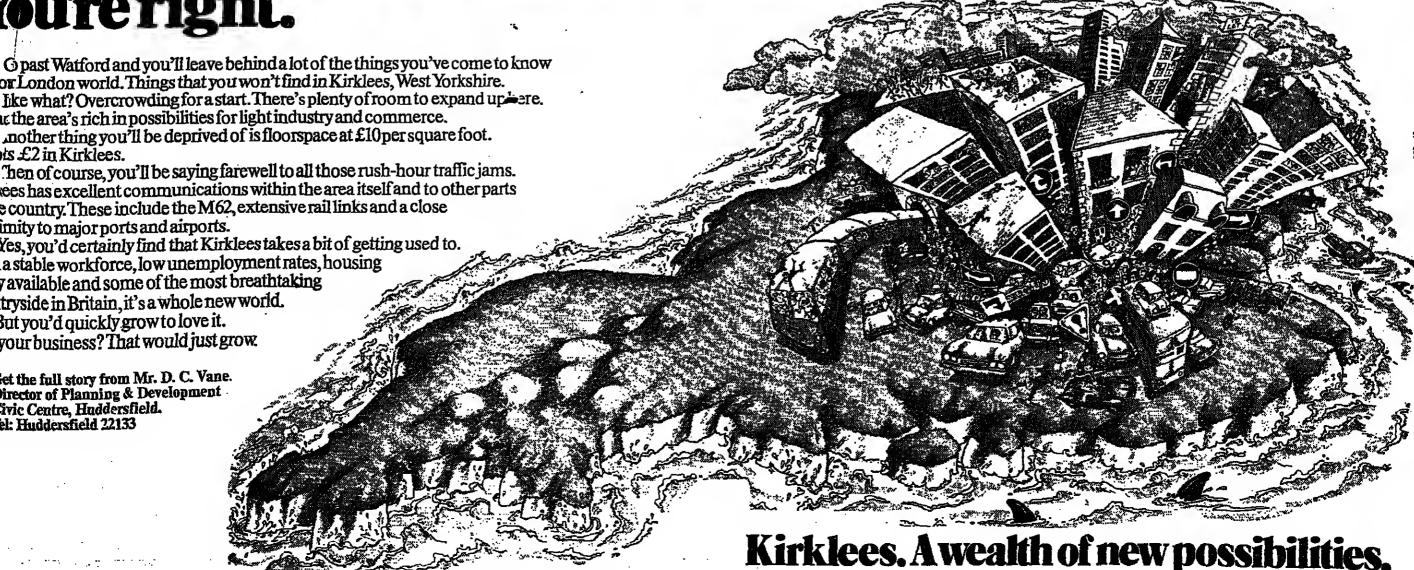
lothose who think their world ends at Watford. You're right.

yor London world. Things that you won't find in Kirklees. West Yorkshire. like what? Overcrowding for a start. There's plenty of room to expand up ere. facthe area's rich in possibilities for light industry and commerce. nother thing you'll be deprived of is floorspace at £10 per square foot. xots £2 in Kirklees.

Then of course, you'll be saying farewell to all those rush-hour traffic jams. rkees has excellent communications within the area itself and to other parts the country. These include the M62, extensive rail links and a close primity to major ports and airports.

Yes, you'd certainly find that Kirklees takes a bit of getting used to. it a stable workforce, low unemployment rates, housing sly available and some of the most breathtaking intryside in Britain, it's a whole new world. But you'd quickly grow to love it. dyour business? That would just grow

Get the full story from Mr. D. C. Vane. Director of Planning & Development Civic Centre, Huddersfield. Tel: Huddersfield 22133



Why the Greek government has most at stake in the horse-trading over Cyprus

the second phase of talks on the Cyprus crisis in Genevs to-day, he may well find himself called upon to intervene more decisively in the dispute believen Greece and Turkey. Until now he has managed to stay neutral, but as the fighting conheutral, but as the fighting conheutral that they would after we signed As Mr James Callaghan begins superiority, especially by seizing cause the Greek community is But other government sources the second phase of talks on Greek villages after the cease- 82 per cent and the Turkish have given their view that the tinues it seems likely that his Greek and Turkish colleagues will now try to pull him down off the fence. Britain has strong military and air forces in Cyprus. Until now they have kept clear of the fighting and confined their role to one of rescue and supply. But there is rescue and supply. But there is now a danger that, unless a true until we are sure that the one ceasefire and a true agreement we agreed upon will be obare established soon, they will find themselves invited by one side or the other to join battle. bilateral agreements commit George Mavros, who only a few weeks ago was in the What Mr Mavros wants is "What Mr Mavros wants is "What Mr Mavros wants is "What Mr Mavros wants is "The Mark Mr Mark Mr Mavros wants is "The Mark Mr Mark Mr Mark Mr Mavros wants is "The Mark Mr Mark Mr

are established soon, they will find themselves invited by one side or the other to join battle.

George Mavros, who only a few weeks ago was in the colonels' prison camp on the island of Yisros, is now Greece's Foreign Secretary and deputy Premier. He negotiated the July 30 ceasefire agreement and will be Greece's representative in Geneva again today. Yesterday he spoke to me on the telephone he spoke to me on the telephone from Athens. He said: "I do not appeal to the goodwill of the British, I appeal to their sense of duty. They made a commitment, not a gesture of goodwill. They are a guarantor power, they have a presence there and they have the means to implement the decisions not only the one taken by the U.N. Security Couocil, hut also the agreement signed by myself, my Turkish colleague and Mr

Callaghan." After the Turkish invasion Greek forces in Cyprus became heavily outnumbered and they were bound to get the worst of the fighting, especially as Turkey has control of the air. The new government, more than half of whose memhers served prisoo terms under the colonels, were plunged straight into the crisis and into talks where thay had to negotiate from a position of military weakness. Clearly they are looking for ways to redress the balance and Mavros's words seem to imply that Greece may be luoking to Britain to use her forces from

the sovereign base areas to enforce the various agreements. From talks with other Greek Government sources it emerges that Greece will be placing a literal interpretation on the words "guarantor power" which appear in the 1959 Zurich Agreement. Their position now seems to be that the three guarantor powers have not only right to intervene militarily, hut also an obligation, once the sovereignty of Cyprus is threatened. After all, what is a guarantee? The Greeks feel that the word implies a duty, not a privi-lege. Only a few days ago Turkey made use of their rights under the treaty to prevent what they thought was an attempt to unite the island with Greece. The precedent has been set. Greece may now feel that she and Britain have a right and an obligation to use force

he says: One would at least have thought that they would have stopped after we signed our agreement. But you only have to look at a map, day by day, and you will see a continual expansion of their positions. I do not see why we should seek a new agreement until wa are sure that the one "the restoration of the status

quo ante, the return to normality in Cyprus, the withdrawal of all forces. He, Mr Callaghan and Mr Turan Günes would then he able to get down to serious talks on a new Cyprus constitution: "The constitution of 1960 was absolutely impossible. I think it was responsible for much of the tension in

On Saturday the foreign ministers will be joined by the re-presentatives of the two Cyprus communities—Glafcos Clerides and Rauf Denktash, "whom I have accepted as the vice-President of the Republic". As soon as these talks get under way there is bound to be heavy horse trading on the division of power. Uoder the 1960 system the Turks received 30 percent of the seats in Parliament. Navros says, "The Turks had 15 members of a 50-man Par-

82 per cent and the Turkish community 18 per cent. A fair solution would be to give them their view that the community 18 per cent. A fair cyprus issue is connected to the internal situation. 20 per cent, just 2 per cent more than their share of the

population." In fact the crucial issue is not the division of parliament-ary sears, or even the division of portfolios in a new Govern-ment, but the degree of autonomy and blocking power which will he allowed to the Turks. Under the 1960 system separate majorities of Greek and Turkish members were required to pass tax bills, and by blocking such bills, and by blocking such bills the Turks could make government impossible, which they eventually did in 1963, effectively bringing power sharing to a end. In the next few days the Turks will be requiring safe guards, while the Greeks will be unwilling yet again to give them the power to make government impossible.

The Turks will also wish to maintain the self-government which, since power sbaring broke down, they have huilt-up in their anclaves. They now have their own police, schools and law courts. Their young Cyprus which led to the last crisis. It could not work."
Nevertheless, "it will be the basis of the talks."

Nevertheless and without any contact at all with the 82 per cent majority on the island. The Greeks regard this as craeping partition and will oppose it.

The official Greek view is that the country is now united in the face of this external danger and that the Cyprus issue poses no threat to the new democratic system. "In any case, we do not intend to stay a long time in power," says Mavros. They will hold elections very soon and in the meantime the government is broadly hased, including socialists as

"Politics are politics and io the long term defest or humilia-tion over Cyprus are bound to have their effect," I heard yes-terday from a Government source in Athens. The truth could be expressed more drama-dically, that extremists both from the right and from the left are the right and from the left are waiting like vultures for Prime Minister Karamanlis and his meo to come to grief over Cyprus, in which casa the left might profit from the general disarray or the military might return to power with cries of, "I told you so".

This is why the new government, which knows that it enjoys the goodwill of most of world opinion, feels the need for more tangible assistance.

"The Cyprus problem is a delaying factor to the process of restoring democracy," says Mayros: "We have to give top priority to the solving of that problem. If order can be restored in Cyprus thiogs will he hack to normal soon, hut unfortunately the ceasefire has not been implemented. This is a problem of international order, because when resolutions of the Security Council are not respective. Security Council are oot respec-ted, then what remains?"

Mr Mavros feels that, given the appalling circumstances under which they took office, the new government has made progress in its two weeks of existence: "There is no oppression today. There are no con-centration camps. The military police cannot arrest anyhody. We have restored order by bringing back into force the 1952 constitution. We are moving as

pushing a hutton."

There are two particular ouesdons I was told by another government source in Atheos yesterday, on which the Cyprus crisis has delayed decisive action, the monarchy and the punishment of people who committed inhuman crimes uoder the previous regime: At tha moment, with such a danger on the external front, the Government is not willing to dea! with the external front, the Government is not willing to dea! with any question which might divide the country. Therefore the question of the monarchy has been put on ice until the Cyprus crisis passes. Then the matter will be solved by a free expression of the Greek people. Exactly the same answer Exactly the same answer applies to the people who have committed crimes. This matter will be raised too eventually,

hut only after the external danger has passed. The Government feels that in this matter too the final judge must be the Greek people. They will decide how harshly or how leniently they wish to proceed.
"There are some urgen: cases where the movement of people who might he danberous have to he restricted, or where quite obvious injustices have to dute obvious injustices have to he corrected, and these are being dealt with now, within the limits of the time that the Government can spend on them. But they cannot be dealt with properly until Cyprus is settled."

Mr Mavros had kind words for his British opposite number: "Mr Callaghan worked hard and was very helpful." But Britain's task in the talks beginning today looks like being far more difficult than it was 10 days ago. This time the Greek side will not be content with British neutrality. It will ask for British support to well as right-wingers and ex-cluding only the communists. years of bitter dictatorship it is injustice of cootinual Turkisb

not all that easy. It is not like advances, both territorial and pushing a hutton." advances, both territorial and political. It will ask certainly

political. It will ask certainly for diplomatic support, perhaps for something more.

Greeks of the right as well as the left are alread, going through a period of fervent sni-Americanism, which will be magnified by the sudden disgrace of President Nixon, under whose sufference the colonels pulled Greece for five and it by if whose sufference the coloners ruled Greece for five and helf years. Greece sees the July 30 agreement as a defeat and any further defeat would emount to a national humilian on. The loss of Kyrenia, for instance, would at once he compared with the loss of the former Greek cities like Smyrna and Constan-tinople, the wounds of which have scarcely healed.

Already cries are wioespread

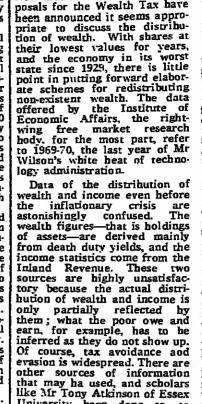
Already cries are widespread for Greece's withdrawal fram Nato, not only from communists, but also from people of the centre, supporters of the new government. The result of this would be catastrophic to the alliance. Turkey gives Nato control of the Dardanelles and of entry to the Black Sea. This is of great value, espe-cially in view of the continual expansion of the Soviet navy.
But Greece's contribution is
equally valuable—control of
the Aegean and the orovision
of important bases in Crete and
the Piraeus.

Mr Mayros showed no inclination to challenge the British presence in Cyprus: "The bases are on British territory and they are not an issue. They are not on the ageoda." But in political reality their existence, as well as that of the huge radar station on the long of radar station on the top of Mount Troodos, depends on Britain maintaining the good will of the Greeks, wno populate most of the island. Mr Callaghan will have a hard job rying to survive these crushing pressures while he is in

Geoeva. Nor can one forget that to-day's crisis was caused largely by the hubris of the colone's regime, which was supported for years by the American adfor years by the American administration and by many people in Britain, and which tried, through the National Guard which it cootrolled, to make a "quick grab" for control of the island. "This government had no responsibility for the crisis", says Mavros. This is true, but it is he and his colleagues who will have to sort out the mess left by their sort out the mess left by their

predecessors. Turkey's aim in today's talks will be to obtain safeguards for will be to obtain safeguards for ber people in Cyprus and a guarantee that they will never he swamped by the Greek majority. Britain will be trying to protect her own interests oo the island, her bases which give her some extra influence within Nato. She will also, together with the United States, he doing her hest to avert the he doing her hest to avert the growing danger of confusion and disruption of the alliance. But for Greece the result of the talks is more important, for it could mean the difference between national pride and bumiliatioo, between demo-cracy and dictatorship.

Nicholas Bethell



University have done so to illuminate the vexed matter of

how unequally wealth and incomes are distributed. The common impression used to he that with the advent of Marks and Spencer, which dresses most of us to a uniformly high standard, and of the standard an ruinous marginal rates of taxation, we are all ground down to a degree of equality that would bave astonished our grandparents. As against this impression, however, Mr Atkin-son and others have shown bleaker facts—that there is widespread poverty, and that islands of prosperous affluence stand out, their precise shape hidden in legal mists diffused hy Chancery lawyers. Despite the "evidence" of casual ob-servation in, say, Richmond or orpingtoo or Benidorm that all is well, the Child Poverty Action Group, and numerous experts, like Mr Atkinson, have now succeeded in creating the widespread impression that

society is still very unequal even

after tax.

This recent impression is what the Institute of Economic Affairs has set out to dissipate hy an incisiva analysis of the data that are available. When you think that the Tories have been in office for almost twothirds of the period since the Second World War, and that they profess to believe in a property-owning democracy, it is astonishing that they do not seem to have thought of collecting the facts upon which a proper study of the question could be based. Indeed, until Sir Claus Moser began jazzing up the Central Statistical Office,

ousness and relevance. There are two separate matters. The first concerns the whole idea of iocome and wealth, which is out an easy

he free) are excluded from income. Take some practical problems. We are all estitled to a £10 a week state pension (or annuity). This is a valuable asset, omitted from calculations of wealth, although private annuities are included. Or the third of the population living in couocil bouses bave security of tenure; that house-room does not couot as wealth, but it is certainly worth something. There are more serious, and more technical, problems, hut these illustrate the sort of diffi-

to redistribut? culty. If pale now get four weeks holics a year, and sick pay, for expole, they are better off even their actual take bome pay if not changed. Now that the Government's pro-posals for the Wealth Tax bave Even so, authors sugges

Who has the

wealth Mr Healeywants

Even so, a authors suggesthat 31 per ent of total per sonal weakin 1970 was owner by 1 per et of adults, which was a far maller proportion than they oned 40 years he fore; mos apportant, the rest of wealth a more spread over the rest of e community. This probability to home owner. is probablyue to home owner ship ar superanniating schemes, the representing a superanniating schemes, the representing a more savies by the middle in come grous. The cooclusing that might a drawn from the save and important save. that might e drawn from the is that a mt important sound of equalization of wealth is the encouragement of relative small savin. In this come, ion, if the ories had adopted indexing of mall savings whe the "great inflation" beat then wealthwould already it more equal recause the floor of savings ould have been enormous. Is still not the enormous. is still not in late. Simirly with hom ownership, here is scarcely, council tenar in tha land in would rather to own his on house or flatif it involved i house or flatf it involved a greater week outgoings. I has always han a mystery a me why all cencil house remwere not turnd into mottag repayments his ome Tory had ing minister coother. Perhapif they ever at back in, the is the sort of ling where the will overrule to Treasury and the housing fificials remethed. the housing fficials respe

tively.

main reasons wy wealth is usequally distributed is because income is as ell. The relationship is comlex. If the were no famles of gre wealth, then inome would distributed most equally; there were no high income great wealth word out be acc. mulated. Almst all gree wealth is inheritd and, indee inheritance is it chief justification, because (: is said) wit cation, because (: is said) wit vigreat weath com great responsibilioes. The case for inconinequality is different. The
case is that without unequirewards, outstarding efforwould no be forthcomin.
Agaio, what is not known
more astonshing han what
known. Of the the oet efferof all the trees w pay and a of all the taxes we pay and a the state binefits we receiv astonishing! little is know. The annual gures for familie of different sizes and income published in the oficial statitics are hasd oo the famil expenditure survey, but the take-up of balth and educational benefits is based or assumptions, or upon verific observation of the use people make of thes services.

There are in mere esoteri-points, of indest no theore ticians, and the formultimatel to practitioner. One is the the persistence if a pattern income differently over a lonsir Claus Moser began jazzing up the Central Statistical Office, the figures oo income and wealth were a disgrace. We can expect an improvement in the future. In the meantime what George Polanyi and John Wood have done will he exceedingly useful, at least for dehating the issues with some degree of seriousness and relevance. and we were not take a redistribution in lite the wiin total consumption of all good and services families.

wealth, which is oot an easy matter to define. The second concerns the collection of meaningful data about income and wealth.

Excluded from wealth are collective wealth (the railways and roads, the steel industry and so oo), though the national debt is included in private wealth; and the hest thiogs in life (said to he free) are excluded from prome Take some practical in 1969-70, and justabout 4 in 1969-70, and justabout a per cent after tax. Brond the it is still a bit vague.

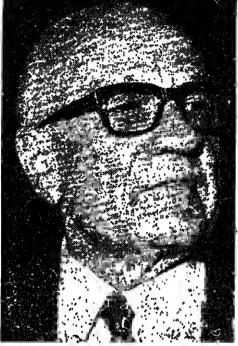
These are parts of the social fabric that ought is a mined.

John Vaize

こいにするする

44 e way ted state Te heve be ev tesser. the time t

How Much Inequality Cent Polanyi & John B. Wod B Research Monograph No 22 London 1974. 8Spp. £30 acc. SBN 2S5 36056-8.







to prevent Turkey from ex-ploiting her present military The negotiators: Mr Mayros, Mr Callaghan and Mr Gönes.

Vladimir Maramzin: An appeal to both writers and readers

Joseph Bradsky, aged 34, is one disclose to the reader that there of Russia's best and best-known young poets. He is a Jew from Leningrad where he was the leoding figure in a group that was rather loosely known as "beatnik". In 1964 he was sentenced to five years' forced labour as n "parasite" but was released early following widespread protests. Two years ago he suddenly appeared in the west, having been "advised by the police" to leove Russin. He came unwillingly and has been o brief visit to London, where he wrote the following stotement in project against the arrest of one of his hest

This past week it was reported that the writer Vladimir Rafailovich Maramzin was Katallovich Maramzin was arrested in Leniograd by KGB agents. Maramzin's name is has for some time heen detained certainly less known to the general public than Solzhenit-syn's. Perhaps this arrest will term. The writer of a com-

is yet another writer in Russia. To put it in plain language, Russia is that country where the name of a writer appears not oo the cover of his hook, hut on the door of his prison

I am writing this not only because I consider Vladimir Maramzio the most outstanding Russian prose writer of the postwar generation, nor simply because I am privileged to be his friend. I am writing ahove all hecause as could he pre-dicted from his open declaration, which anpeared in the July 18 issue of the New York Review of Books, he is under pressure for compiling five volumes of my writings and sending them to the West for safe keeping. The author of a foreword to this collection, Mikhail Heifetz, a journalist, has for some time heen detained meotary to this introduction, Efim Etkind, a professor at the Herzen Pedagogical Institute and author of numerous studies oo the theory of translation, as well as on French poetry, has been expelled from the Writers' Union, fired from his joh, and stripped of his academic

In connexion with these events I would like to say a few words, and they may sound

Leningrad, the city where I was born and lived for 32 years, until my expulsion on June 4, 1972, is known in the Soviet Union as "the cradle of the Revolution". As such, it claims a somewhat special status, only nominally subordinating itself to the federal government in Mos-cow. It is as a separate state, with its own government, its own laws, its own secret police. Like Caesar's wife, the Lemin grad branch of the KGB is above suspicion and hardly subject to cootrol. In the course of the

Heating is a question of philo-sophy rather than technology. The central schism is over

whether it is hest to heat an environment or an iodividual. Examples of the two conflicting philosophies come in an exhibi-

tion which opened in London

past decade I have had the sibility of publication) could the part of the government.) As opportunity of being a regular constitute the slightest threat to with every true writer, his object in its varied exercises. As with provincial organs of state taio that the KGB agents themanywhere in the world, its selves share this attitude. Howagents are indolent and tend to perform their given tasks with the least expenditure of energy. And the task currently given to local organs by the central head-quarters in Moscow is the Intensification of the ideological and administrative struggle with nonconformists (inakomysl 'ashchie). Thus, in Maramzin's arrest, so as not to burden themselves with the creation of new cases and yet to demonstrate to the Moscow authorities that it is indeed at work, the Leniograd KGB has turned to whipping a dead horse. It is, after all, some two

years now that I have been in the United States. Whatever opinion I might the United States.

Whatever opinion I might have of my poems, I doubt that he is a writer. In no sense is be a dissident. (The word even a five volume anthology of them, never intended for publication (and without even a pos-

the Soviet government. I am cercontrast to traditional police states, occupies itself not with the suppression of its political opponents but with the spiritual castration of its 250 million citizenry. Thus literature and everything related to it, even posthumously, hecomes the main target of the KGB's domestic activity. For more than half tic activity. For more than half a century Russian writers have In this light what is now happening in Leningrad no longer merely intrigues as a paradox of police action. It instills horror.

been killed, exiled, put in prisons or in mental institutions. What is frighteniog in the

primary concern has been use of the language and feeding of his tamily, rather than dealings with governmental authorities. These he simply igoored. But in Russia this is not easy to do. The goveroment treats its subjects either as aoemies or as slaves, and all the more so when they are writers. I appeal to everyone who

with every true writer, his

holds a pen in his hand to step forth in defence of Vladimir Maramzin. For literature, whether it he Russian, English, French, Italian, German, or any other, is the spiritual property of all, and no-one can be allowed to lay hands on it. Speaking of those who hold a pen, I appeal not only to writers hut to readers as well. For the imprisoning of a writer is the same as the burning of a book.

Joseph Brodsky Poet in Residence, Michigan

The Times Diary

yesterday and in the delibera-tions of a panel coocerned with heating churches. The exhibition, at the Design The exhibition, at the Design Centre in Haymarket, is called Warmth Without Waste. It fosters the fashionable theory that the best way to keep a house warm is to stop hot air setting out. Thus it shows many getting out. Thus it shows many forms of insulation, particularly that foam which looks like ginger candy-floss, for injecting into gaps in walls and roofs.

Stark infra-red photographs
show how much expensive heat disappears into the atmosphere. Inject your foam and you can keep your house warm enough to undress in, while using less

I am philosophically opposed I am philosophically opposed to this approach. Heating the indoor environment is fine, but what about the outdoor environment? I have always helieved that what makes winters in London comparatively mild is all that spare heat streaming out of houses, raising the outdoor temperature that crucial percentage of a degree which cuts the edge off the cold. Now the technologists want to stop all that.

Instead, they devote themselves to such extravagances as the Integrated Environmental

noise about the claims to exceptional age, without noticing any of the apparent contradic-tions. For instance, it is an accepted biological fact of life that women's expectation of life is statistically greater iban men's, yet the great majority of the supercentenarians are men. "Women less nften exaggerate their age", says Medvedev, "and men get more honours, publicity and special treatment if they do".

If they do ".

'Though the Soviet Union has particularly large and famous concentrations of improbably aged people, Medvedev points nut that at least one man who claimed to be 128 and was lionized in the Soviet papers was subsequently exposed and ridiculed. He was a World War I deserter who had forged papers and was really only 78. Nor has the Soviet Union gone furthest in making a state cult furthest in making a state cult of long life. It was Colombia which published a stamp of the "world's oldest man" in the 1950s, a Colombian then claiming to be 169.

Old peers

The House of Lords is about to

more generally known as the Dowager Viscouotess Stone-Next in the race to support

the assertion that the House is a gerontocracy is Lord Salter, the Minister io Churchill's Governments, aged 93. Other notable froot-runners, advertise-ments for the healthiness of life on the red leather benches are: Lord Moran, Churchill's doctor, 91; Lord Shinwell, 90 in Octoher; Lady Spencer-Churchill, 89; Lord Mootgomery, 88 in November: Admiral of the Fleet the Lord Fraser of North Cape, 86. An interesting non-starter is Lt-Col the Ron Rupert Barrington, 97 this year, heir to Lord Barrington who is

The oldest Peer on record was Baron Penrhyn, who died in 1967, aged 101 years, 74 days.

Looking back

On Tuesday night the West German Embassy hosted a viewing of paintings by Rudolf Kortokraks, a German who left the country more than 10 years ago and now lives in England. The painter seemed bemused at the embassy's interest in the second bemused at the embassy's interest. the embassy's interest in his work. Among his recent paintings is a series called "No-stalgia", which is bitterly critical of wartime Germany and the relics of Nazism that still live on there.

Kortokraks mentions the current mania for nostalgia and explains his title as "my ina-bility to be nostalgic for a time from which I still suffer". The



Cemeteries are fertile ground for my road sign spotters, and this is a particularly happy juxtaposition. It was photographed in Strentham by Harry Ingham of Kensington.

events that have already taken place. And I don't think world war three will be inhibited by the use of canvas and brown

paper."
Memhers of the embassy have given Kortokraks all the help they can. Their contacts in the North meant that his raining last week went on paintings last week went on show at the Teesside Inter-national Eisteddfod.

Try harder

Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, has set a prece-dent which ought to worry Cshinet Ministers. In a radio interview he gave an end-of-term report on his Cabinet colleagues thus: "For some I would see thus: "For some I would say they would receive less than average marks and others have not yet had the chance to show themselves."

Design (IED) for commercial huildings. This, eccording to the display at the exhibition, is based on the notion that, because heat escapes through walls, the optimum huilding is

The longest anyone get its first extant centenarian, the display at the exhibition, is because heat escapes through walls, the optimum huilding is

The longest anyone get its first extant centenarian, the display at the longest anyone get its first extant centenarian, the display at the longest anyone get its first extant centenarian, the did not say directly wno from which I still suffer. The which may surprise foreign visitors who suppose that longevity is one of the qualifications. She walls, the optimum huilding is

The did not say directly wno described his paintings as antitors who suppose that longevity is one of the qualifications. She war, a description Kortokrake was eager to reject. "It seems that newspapers make a lot of will he 100 next month and is about to get its first extant centenarian, which I still suffer." The embassy had diplomatically described his paintings as antitors who suppose that longevity is one of the qualifications. She was eager to reject. "It seems that newspapers make a lot of which I still suffer." The solution is the sluggards were, but he mentioned those who had done well, was eager to reject. "It seems that newspapers make a lot of will he 100 next month and is about to get its first extant centenarian, which I still suffer." The sluggards were, but he sluggards were, but he sluggards were, but he sluggards were was eager to reject. "It seems that the hacksliders were was eager to reject. "It seems affairs, Jacques Soufflet (de-

fence), Jean Lecannet and René Haby (ediameter They had, said the newsork been warned that they mist better next term, and other had been threatened while tention or envision. I made which of our own Cahinetani ters would tremble if wilson were to introduce similar practice here?

Big birds

The kestrels nesting in the commercial Union human near the Tower of Louist which I reported last much have apparently been surveing the premises for some yearlet fore deciding to settle. If French nf Felixstowe tells that he noted a pair nearly new huilding in 1969, and and in 1970, when he beliaves the tried to nest.

Kestrels, he says, are felly

Kestrels, he says, are fall common in London. Chairbone RAF officers, he reports, wolk spend time watching one fall Princes House, Kingsway, from 1944 to 1947, as it hovered or Covent Garden. One was sports over Chancery Lane in 1970.

French believes kestrels watch man, too. In 1968 a kestrel fire past the government huilding mark Lane, with a mouse in heak, and spotted a somnole meeting of civil servants in progress. Unable to believe its eyes it postponed its lunch and well hack for a second look. hack for a second look.

It could bring you £1,349 in return. Captain W.R. Canning, R.N. Officer Entry Section (9CP4), Old Admiralty Building, Spring Gardens, London SW1A 2BE. Addr 🛶 Date of Birth Please send me further information about commissions in the Royal Navy Royal Marines with special reference to the University Cadetships. My present or expected qualifications are: graduating in 197 A minimum of 2'A' levels (or equivalent) A minimum of 5 O'levels (nr equivalent)
(Note: For a full career commission you must have a

We'll pay you £1,349 a year for your place at university.

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opportunities open to intelligent young men in

a place on a full-time degree course.

today's Royal Navy clip the coupon.

Wrap up warm and hug somebody

the one which can enclose the largest area in the shortest This seems a rather elaborate way of saying we should bave square buildings. I have more sympathy for the Church of England's approach. Their panel on church heating has come up with a recommendation for a "churchgoing kit", consisting simply of warm clothing, saving the expense of producing heat which ends up in the church refers. I like in the church rafters. I like that idea. Stop messing around with foam. Just wrap up warm and hug somebody.

Old frauds

Dr Zhores Medvedev, the Russian genericist who was deprived of his Soviet cirizenship last August, has an article in next month's issue of the American magazine, Gerontologist, debunking the claims of superlongevity in areas of the Soviet Union. Kashmir and Ecuador. Despite the thousands of Soviet citizens claiming to be of Soviet citizens claiming to be anything from 120 to 165, and despite the widely publicized discovery of a valley of Methuselahs in Ecuador, Medvedev agrees with the Guiness Book

صكدة من الاصل

Doomwatching is spreading the children's television. The son in yesterday's Play School was called Let's All Twitch To

THETTIMES

مكذا من الأصل

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WELCOME INNOVATION

an inflationary world where instruments, its tax exempt commercial contract is implete without an escalator hause and no wage settlement is ceptable without a threshold preement, it is not surprising at the Government has now cognized that savings media ould also offer protection ainst foture falls in the value money. For disillusionment ith conventional forms of saving aid investment has rarely been eater than it is today. Money of the National wings movement faster than it coming in. Building societies we been forced to accept overnment finance to meet their nding commitments. Rising terest rates have savaged gilt-iged and other fixed-interest curities. Ordinary shares are at seir lowest level for over a cade Inflation, or the fear of ture inflation, is at least partly blame in every case.

The Government's initial sponse to the problem has been oderstandably cautious. It has ecided to launch two new schemes tional Savings indexed" to the price level, but acems anxious to ensure that my general move in the direction indexation takes place only ter a good deal of further ought. Thus the first of its ⇒ ought. hemes involves a five year and available only to those who ive reached retirement age. nce the main concern of the derly is the protection of come rather than of capital, it ems a somewhat balf-hearted iswer to the problem and is, in ly case, subject to a £500 limit. ke so many National Savings

s Mr Nixon's Administration

umbles Dr Kissinger emerges

at he demanded at his press

inference in Salzburg on June I, when he said: "I cannot onduct my office if I have to

evote my energies to disproving

llegations of perjury; nor do I

elieve that the United States in conduct an effective foreign

olicy with a Secretary of State ho is under such attack." He

"ow he should be in a much

rengthened position to guide merican foreign policy through

a awkward transitional period.

Everyone should he relieved.

f State, and his resignation

ne episode will have done no

arm if it makes him a little

nore cautious in future, for if he

as one weakness which could

a tendency to be impatient

bout accepting limits on the

eans by which he puraues his

He brought the Vietnam nego-

ations to an end by means of me exceptionally brutal bomb-

g of North Vietnam and secret

ombing of Cambodia. His first

bening with China was an

cercise in very secret and decep-

ve diplomacy. In the Middle ast he skirted dangerously near

...e brink of losing the confidence

one side or the other. In

. ill tarnish his achievements it

ould have been a tragedy. But

great Secretary

as right to make the challenge.

status exposes it to the charge that it will do more for the elderly rich with existing tax liabilities than for the elderly

The second scheme—an indexlinked Save As You Earn scheme -should be of more general appeal, though here too the scheme's contractual nature and the £20 limit on monthly contributions suggest that it is not intended to provide aggressive competition for other savings instruments. Yat though the immediate impact of these new schemes may be fairly limited, they must be regarded as the first step towards a radical change in the traditional relationship between borrowers and lenders throughout the economy. Therefore a good deal of hard thought and bard work will be needed if their long-term impli-cations are to be fully appre-ciated by the time they are formally launched in nine to

twelve months' time. At stake is the most fundamental financial tradition of all, which is that the borrowing of mooey carries with it the obligation to repay neither more nor less than the sum borrowed, plus interest. It is on this basis that borrowers - governments, public bodies, private firms and individuals — have operated: though, as holders of War Loan know, governments occasionally bend the rules by deciding to repay nothing at all. In the past, the basis proved acceptable to lenders as well, especially when market forces were allowed to determine the rates of interest at which the lending takes place.

"index" indebtedness, thereby making the borrower'a repayment commitment an openended one, would at first appear to strike at the roots of financial prudence. In fact, it need prove no more disruptive than the present situation where borrowera incur liabilities which are constant in monetary terms and use them to finance assets whose future monetary value may be totally unpredictable. It is an imhalance which can theoretically result in huge windfall profits one year and bankruptcy the next. Intelligently introduced, indexation could benefit borrowers as well as lenders. There is certainly no need to regard it as a desperate admisaion that hyper-inflation is around the corner.

Some of the practical problems of implementation will admittedly be great. For instance, building societies and banks can scarcely index any of their deposits unless they index a corresponding volume of their advances as well, a decision which might prove politically difficult to implement. Companies may find it hard to index some of their borrowings without risking the wrath of existing creditors whose loans are fixed in monetary terms. But none of these problems should prove insurmountable. All that is needed is the recognition that unpredictable changes in monetary values require a fresh approach to the terms on which money itself moves throughout the economy. Without that fresh approach, the outlook for the healthy development of savings institutions and capital markets will remain clouded.

OR KISSINGER'S METHODS

negotiations with the Soviet Union he bas left a trail of om the ruhhle bruised but not riously wounded. The Senate oreign Relations Committee has speculation about secret deals, so far unsubstantiated. ven him the vote of confidence

In these matters bis honourable intentions bave not been questioned. Diplomacy is bound to be a slippery business sometimes, and most of Dr Kissinger's conjuring shows have earned bim justified applause. His success, though not total, has been sufficient to allay criticism. But there is a broader element of doubt creeping into commentaries on his policy, and since it concerns the proper place of moral values in American foreign policy it has some relevance to Watergate.

To anyone with memories of the crusading zeal of some arlier administrations it is a relief to be rid of false postures and empty moralizing. A cooler calculation of the national interest is both more bonest and more effective. But Dr Kissinger is in danger of swinging too far. In his preoccupation with the balance of power and strategic alliances he has made it clear that be cares little about the internal policies of allies such as Greece under the colonels, or negotiating partners such as the Soviet Union. Nor has be much patience with the desire of the West Europeans to make the freer flow of people and information a condition of detente with Eastern Europe. His concern is with the agreements among governments, regardless of their

This sounds very hard-beaded and realistic but it is not necessarily so. There is, in fact, nothing like a clear-cut choice between moralism and realism in politics the moment one gets beyond simple military alliances against common enemies, when the only thing that matters is the size and location of an ally's army. In modern conditions it can do very real damage to the United States to be closely identified with some of the nastiest regimes in the world, especially when these regimes are overthrown by people who then turn against the Uoited States. In complex forms of cooperation with the Soviet Union the nature of the regime, its attitude towards human its openness to informa rion, its attitude towerds written agreements, can be very relevant. In foreign relations as a whole it matters in less tangible but important ways that people should associate the United States with values such as truth and democracy.

If Watergate is a salutary sbock to the American system it also gives Dr Kissinger something to think about in his conduct of foreign policy. He may have an even freer band now, and long may be flourisb: but be may be mindful of the risks be was exposed to in a matter which raises issues similar in principle to those involved in the conduct of foreign policy.

LISKY COMPROMISE FOR SOUTH AFRICAN PRESS

ie South African newspaper oprietors have yielded to overnment pressure and subitted to the humiliation of lopting a code of "self scipline" which many of their itors said they would not pose on themselves last year ien Mr Vorster demanded they t their honse in order "or e". This retreat has been derstandably condemned by my, indeed most, leading itors and journalists, though a mber condone it as a regretole necessity. It can obviously ly be justified if it was taken preserve, and if it does eserve, in the interests of the blic at a whole, an adequate ... asure of the press's already ch diminished freedom to port events that have a racial nnotation. The proprietors owe to their staff and to the public clarify this point.

. Mr Vorster certainly went far st year towards committing mself to censorship. His attacks 1 the English-language press ere rapturously received at his ection meetings. Yet it is ssible that the proprietors may ive been bluffed. If they do not tplain further, many will onder if they bave. For it is not Mr Vorster's interests to introice censorship. He has always it the last ounce of political advantage abroad by using the outspokenness of the Englishlanguage press to rebut accusations of racial dictatorship and a police state.

Still less could he wish openly to implement suggestions made by Dr Mulder, his Minister of Information, for a register of journalists that would reduce journalism practically to a statecontrolled profession, and ulti-mately replace the existing cadre of liberal-minded but skilled and circumspect reporters by Government stooges (as has happened to other professions). All such developments, though pleasing to the verkrampte Afrikaner element, would be a dire last resort.

The new code may be a compromise reached behind the scenes. Much will depend on how it works. The editors who argue that for the press to discipline itself against racial "incite-ment" is a dangerous surrender have a strong point. The courts themselves have found the charge of incitement hard to define or prove. Clearly no sub-stantial newspaper in South African conditions would deliberately incite racial conflict. But the Press Council's criterion is apparently not to be intent but effect. This implies that a news-

paper can be held eccountable for subsequent events that have many other causes. The new code may be limited to such cases as where biased reporting of an industrial dispute might be followed at once by rioting. Even this is invidious. If, bowever, it is meant to apply to accusations arising from the whole worsening racial situation in South Africa as decreed and exacerbated by Government policy, it will become increasingly difficult to report vital day-to-day news, perbaps even Governments. Government

The press would indeed then be censoring itself to Mr Vorster's liking. The editorial discussion of policy (which be says is free) would become self-defeating in a news vacuum. There is the risk that if self-censorship is applied in any way that goes beyond the normal ethics and the acute sense of self-preservation that South African distinguisbes journalism, the Government will infiltrate the system and take over for its own ends the apparatus so conveniently erected. Nothing sbort of the editorial aduletion handed out by the Afrikaner party press is ever likely to reconcile Mr Vorster to the English-language press.

ake District traffic om Mr Alan Mattingly

r, In his Regional Report from indermere (July 29), John parties pointed ont that 20 million tople will soon be within day trip nge of the Lake District. The affic problems that this will cause the national park hardly bear inking about. Yet, at the same ne, the one remaining railway link the Lakes is in a sad state of cline. Services on the Oxenholme-'indermere branch line have been eadily cut back in recent years

id it was feared at one time that

ie line would be axed completely.

There bave been signs of a revival of interest on the part of British Rail in recent months, but it could bardly be said that BR is alive to the line's tremendous potential. A few weeks ago, an attempt was made by members of the Ramblers' Association to arrange for a charter train to be run from Hull to Windermere. Despite assurances given to us by the Deputy General Manager of London Midland Region earlier this year, our members were told that their suggestion was not feasible. BR could, bowever, run a special train to Oxenholme and then arrange for passengers to be taken by bus to Windermere—thus edding

to the beavy traffic thet would already be pouring into the park from the M6!

An official working party was recently set up to consider ways of overcoming traffic problems in the Lake District. One can only hope that they approach their task with more imagination than bas so far been shown by the operators of public transport facilities in whose bands the solution lies. Yours faithfully.

ALAN MATTINGLY, Secretary, The Ramblers' Association, 1/4 Crawford Mews. York Street, W1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reinforcing the watchdog role of MPs

From Professor Alan Thompson Sir, The most impressive feature of the Watergate lovestigations is the manner in which America can apply the most detailed and impartial legal scrutiny to the elusive and complex arena of executive decision-making.

Those of us who are interested or involved in questions of effici-ency and equity in our economy whether at national or regional level -can perbaps learn something from the techniques of scrutiny and appraisal which America can bring to bear upoo public mis-spending

Making allowances for all the differeor weakoesses and streogths in our two systems of government. I believe that Parliament could make more effective use of MPs who are trained lawyers. As Mr Alistair Cook bas pointed out, it is a truly for-midable and reassuring experience to see a committee of American legislators, consisting exclusively of trained lawyers, pursuing a line of investigation with the minimum of party point-scoriog and the maximum of genuine concern to get at the truth. There may be a similar place for an all-party committee of lawyers in our own House of Commons.

I would also like to see the Ombudsman system—both at national and regional level—given a sharper, more professionally ioterrogative direction. As one who as an MP took part in the early discussions on the Ombudsman, I bave always thought that the Ombudsman ahould be a lawyer. He must possess independence of mind, professional facility in the marsballing of evidence and assessing its weight, and a determination in pursue the truth whatever the status and authority of the person under interrogation. For these reasons I believe that

lawyers make better omhudsmeo

than ex-civil servants. This implies no crincism of the latter: it is merely that their qualities lie in other fields. Furthermore they may bave spent a lifetime (often with great distinction and with the highest motives) making the views of great departments of state palatable to parliament and the public.

But these are not always qualities which reassure the citizen who is fighting a lonely harde spaints.

is fighting a lonely hattle against the overwhelming weight, evasiveness or secrecy of authority. He waots to see his case pursued with the techniques and powers of scrutiny which the best lawyers and industrial the lawyers and industrial the second secretary. judges give to their work. As Pro-fessor S. A. de Smith has pointed out in his scholarly and witty appraisal of the Ombudsman system, there has been a surprising unwil-lingness to use trained lawyers. Furthermore the Ombudsman's terms of reference bave been "conservatively interpreted despite the prodding by the Select Committee".

It is difficult for lawyers to demand a greater legal emphasis in the system without invining the accusation of self-interest. It can also be argued (no doubt correctly) that the legal system itself is subject to inefficiencies, loadequacies

and delays.

Nevertheless, as a non-lawyer, I believe that the public would be reassured, and the watchdog functions of parliament reinforced, by greater use of traided lawyers in those areas of public activity (including major planning enquiries) where expert evidence is not always what it seems, and where profes-sional cross-examination is still the best weapon (imperfect as it may be) against misrepresectation, waste, extravagance and corruption. Yours faithfully, ALAN THOMPSON. 11 Upper Gray Street, Edinburgh 9.

Release from Broadmoor

From Mr Evelyn King, Conservative MP for Dorset South. Sir, There is now a lengthy list of criminals prematurely released from

Broadmoor It is but three months since I was questioning the Home Secretary about my constituent, Terence Hiffe, who following the deaths of his first wife from cancer, and his second wife from alleged suicide, attempted to kill his third wife by locking ber up in the boot of a motor car aod driving it over a quay, was sent to Broadmoor whence, despite that record, he too was prematurely re-leased, whereupon within weeks be murdered a fourth wife and put ber lo a refrigerator.

In the past ten years ten persons have lost their lives—oo average one every year—at the hands of killers released from Broadmoor. Within Broadmoor io four years to 1972 there were 11 suicides and 50 attempts; in the past 18 months one inmate has killed another, innumerable assaults and some arson.

In such a situation sympathy goes of course to the general public—victims of mortal error. Sympathy goes also to psychiatrists, psycho-therapist and indeed all staff. The bideous difficulty of the decisions they must take is uoderstood.

At the Home Office itself is record as well as recommendation sufficiently studied? Are there 800 patieots? Is it a fact that a pstient receives psychiatric treatment on average 10 minutes once every year? Is the system working or does it approach breakdowu?

Do those who speak in Courts, a little glibly, of "psychiatric treat-ment" think it really bappens? Or do they understand that it is not its success or failure rate that is in question but that it is not, io any meaningful sense, being used st all? In this context Lord Butler's interim report is not immediately helpful.

In a bumane society the present situation is not tolerable, either by

the public, by the staff or by the patient. It cries aloud for urgeot examination. Is it not time for Home Secretaries to note the scale of error and to reconsider the advice they are receiving Yours truly.

EVELYN KING, House of Commons.

From Mr Peter Thompson Sir, Following Philip Howard's articles oo Broadmoor a few weeks ago, you allowed me to express a need for a public loquiry into Broadmoor in your Letters columo. Since then recent incidents have included the Hiffe and Wilson cases.

Television and crime From Mr Denis Forman

Sir, The incideoce of violent crime in the United Kingdom may be attributed to a number of causes, including the effect of World Il upou children burn io the late thirties and early forcies, the increase in the number of broken bomes, the extra year (now two years) added to the school leaving age coupled with the shortage of lem of integrating immigrant com-municies into the life of our large cities, the persistence of sub-stan-dard living and social conditions, and others.

Violeoce in Britain, bowever, is not an isolated phenomenon. It must be seen against a rising level of violence in many parts of the world, including the Uoited States, Africa, Latin America, Northern Ireland and in the semi-military war zones of Vietnam and the Middle East. Amongst the most horrifying of recent developments have been murder by bomb and the threat of death to airline passengers and others by hijackers and extremists.

All of this is reflected by telerision, along with the other media. Whether or not any part of this violence is stimulated by a small number of television programmes which include violent action is a matter for concern and continuing study. Most of us who work in televisioo would accept the phrase ouoted by Mr Holbrook (letter, August 3) that there is a modest connection" between screen violence and violence io society. But the interaction between television and society is two-way, subtle, complex end caonot he reduced to black and white arguments supported by the

simplistic use of statistics It was certainly not the purpose Hayling Island, Hampshire.

May I again, therefore, raise the question of the need for a public ioquiry ioto Broadmoor, particularly in the light of recent statements by Mr Roy Jsnkins, Home Secretary, and Dr David Owen, Parliamentary Uoder-Secretary of State for Health and Social Services, and those in Lord Butler's interim report on the law end traatment of mental offenders. offenders. Mr Jenkins, in reply to a written

parliamentary question on July 18, 1974, said that three ex-Brosdmoor patients discharged by Home Secre-taries in the past five years bad killed members of the public. Dr Owen, on the same day, and again in reply to a written parliameotary question, said that io the past ten years eight ex-Broadmoor patients (six male and two female) bad been convicted of murder or manslaughter.

Because of Hansard's printing difficulties these figures received little, if any, publicity. However, the grevity of Broadmoor's failure to protect society and care for the patient community is no less significant for this. Clearly Broadmoor bas failed in its task to comply with 1959 Mental Health Act. public and patient are now in the arena of public debate; the ooe demanding absolute protection and the other bealth and liberty and neither fioding common ground, because of the ineptness and some what laisser faire attitude of certain social and medical opinions.

Not only, bowever, is it the public who suffers from this attitude. It is also the patient community. Owen, again in a written parlia-mentary reply on July 18, 1974, sdmitted that four ex Broadmoor panieots in the past ten years bad committed suicide (two men and two women) following discharge, and that 14 panients in Broadmoor since January, 1968, to the present time, had committed suicide (Broadmoor, may I remind you, is a maximum security bospital where patients are approsed to be under 24-hour supervision).

Lord Burler's Committee bas commented on overcrowding, the need for security units and more psychiatrists. Such observation touches the surface of the problem at Broadmoor.

The need is for a thorough overbaul of the administration of Broad-moor's clinical supervision and aftercare. Only when this bappens can the public feel easier and then may the 150 or so petients discbarged from Broadmoor each year feel confident that they are whole and well. Yours, etc.

PETER THOMPSON, 19 Felmiogham Road, SE20.

of my previous letter to helittla the

educational effect of television. Rather it was to poke some geotle fun at those who hold an idee fixe that there is a direct and instantly measurable relationship between rising crime rates and television (and before television-films); such people always attribute any increase in crime to the small number of programmes which include measure of violence, but they would oever countenanca that any drop in crime could result from the inflular television programmes, which reflect decent and kindly human relationships, and a respect for the law.

Yours faithfully, DENIS FORMAN, Chairman, Granada Television Limited, 36 Golden Square, W1.

Rubbish overboard From Mr N. C. Brenton

Sir, On a recent trip across the Channel in the Brinsb Rail Sealink vessel, The Maid of Orleans, I bad occasion to be sitting up on the deck earing lunch, due to the fact that it was overcrowded downstairs and I could find nowhere to sit. As I sat there, I watched with fascination as two of the craw emerged from below carrying herween them a dustbin full of rubbisb from the buffet, walked past the four giant rubbish containers standing on the deck, and calmly tipped the contents over the side of the boat.

" pollution free " What price transport now? Yours faithfully, N. BRENTON. Little Winhurst, 9S Seafrout,

Can democracy survive inflation?

From Mr Edward Ryams Sir, Either our economic condition

is as bad as Conservative economists and most of your correspondents on the aubiect say it is: or it is not. If it is then there can surely no question about what must be done; there's only one tested way to cure inflation—strict rationing of all commodities to reduce consump-

tion to what we can afford and ensure its fair distribution. If it is not as bad as you and most f your currespondents claim, then suggest that you think again about the wisdom of generating a mood of desperation.

What really must alarm any man or woman of fifty or more, is tha cry being raised by the right for "a strong leader". We've seen some in our time, sir: Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin, Franco and Salazar, for example. Their method of saving capitalism, whether of the classic variety or the state monopolist variety, was to depress the standard of living of the majority by police

If Parliamentary democracy is not up to the task of making it clear to the people that the promised benefits of technological progress bave been grossly over-estimated—which auspect is the case only because they were never controlled by reference to pupulation growth and the claims of primary producers of food and energy sources—then, io our self-respect, let us turn left and forwards, nor right and backwards; to a democracy wider and more direct, not to a repudiation of it by recourse to a "leader"—the Germao word is führer. Yours, etc.

EDWARD HYAMS, The Old School House Brampton, Beccles, Suffolk.

From Mr Paul Watkins Sir, I am not aure that Lord Chalfont is right in suggestiog (August 5) that the people of this country feel "a contempt for parliamentary democracy". What we feel, I auggest, is rather an unmitigated contempt for the current crop of parliamentary democrats. Without wishing to be fulsoma, I cannot belp being struck by the difference in calibre of some of the recent con-

tributions to your columns and the utterances of the spokesmen of the

political parties. Anybody who read Peter Jay's bleak but brilliantly lucid exposition of our economic dilemma a few

weeks ago cannot but bave been appalled by the superficiality of Mr Healey's mini-budget and the Opposition's response to it. If the motto of the last election was "Who rules?", that of the coming one might well be "Who cares?". But if one's first reaction is to

scuse the politicians of cynician and irresponsibility, my experience in trying to pick a living among the wreckage of the most efficient livestock industry in the world suggests to me that we must seriously question whether they really have much idea of what is going on. It is bard to take seriously a Covernment which tipkers with Government which tinkers with consumer subsidies while a great dustry is gasping like a landed

We have had plenty of warnings in your columns that "economic disaster" may be coming. Since nobody—polincians, management or workers—is seemingly doing anything constructive to prevent it. it seems reasonable to assuma that it is indeed coming. But what in terms of our iodividual lives, jobs and incomes, does "economic disaster" ectually mean? Few of us have the remotest idea. Is it not, Sir, your duty now to spell this out for us and give us some practical advice on how to prepare ourselves

At what stage do we dig up the delphiniums and plant the perpetual spinach? At what stage do we let the lawn grow and buy a couple of lambs? Most provident readers will no doubt by now bave construction of their moats well advanced but it is not too late for

some advice on drawbridges. Finally, can you offer us any re-assurance on Lord Chalfour's warning (August 5) that the Army might bave to take over? To a former oaval man that is the grisliest pros-Yours faithfully,

PAUL WATKINS, Pastures Farm, Sotherton Halesworth, Suffolk.

University buildings From Mr Ian Murray Leslie

Sir, On one aspect only of Professor Douglas's letter on "The Structure of Essex University" (August 3) do I feel competent to comment: the suggestion, if I take her meaning correctly, that the thinking which lies behind some of our oew universiries is based oo a mistaken social theory (of permissiveness?) and that this in turn produces "weak spatial symbolism". This latter rase Professor Douglas defines as "no junior common room, no senior commoo room, no territorial ideotity for the teaching department", and thus establishes a link between lergraduate behaviour and design and architecture of e univer-sity's buildings.

I have out seen the Essex buildings but I recall discussing six years ago in Vancouver the possible link between the coocept and architecture of the then new Simon Fraser University and the very serious riots in which some of its students had been lovolved. I asked whether re-sponsibility should not largely rest on those that decreed a university on a mouotainside some miles from the city ceotre with few facilities for recreation or for the fostering of those individual cultural and social interests which are a vital part of the older universities, and where the small ouadraogle of older colleges was replaced by a single concrete concourse capable of accommodating 3,500 students who must be at

the mercy of any demagogue with a loud-hailer.

The lifa of any young persoo should be one of simple progression—from a cot to a house, from a street to a neighbourhood, where relationships with others of his kind can grow within a known and defined environment. To jump him into a large-scale institution which is ill-devised and an environment is ill-devised and an eovironment which is ill-defined Is to increase the

sense of bomelessness to which your

the mercy of any demagogue with a

correspondent refers. Is it surprising that unrest sometimes follows?
The policy behind the creation of new universities in the New World is undoubtedly tending towards very large institutions, of 20,000 and even 25,000 students. Something of the same trend is discernible in Great Britain. Has the moment come wheo the influence of mere size oo eovironment and the design of university huildings, and of a consequence on undergraduate welfare and behaviour, should be the subject of

closer study? The outcome of such investigation might lead to a return to the smaller, more intimate university more closely associated with the life around it, and so in turn to a greater selectivity of student and competition for places. Am I alooe, sir, in thinking this of itself might be oo Vour sincerely

IAN MURRAY LESLIE. Catherine Street, Aldwych, WC2. August 5.

Britain and the EEC

From Professor J. H. Burn, FRS Sir. It is indeed strange that anyone suggests that entry into the Common Market should be decided by a refereodum. History is a good guide when the circumstances of the Act of Union in 1707 between England and Scotland are considered.

G. M. Trevelyan in his History of England points out that in Scotland "Trade and iodustry were still on a very amall scale", and that "Glasgow had as yet no shiooine of its own. The Act openad England's home and colonial England's home and colonial markers to Scottish industry and participators in England's trade privileges all the world over."

But "the Unioo involved the absorption of Scotland's Parliament

and Privy Council in those of England. It was a bitter sacrifice of Scotland's pride, but it was the necessary price for ber material and ecocomic expansion."

Now if the Union bad beeo

decided at that time by a referen-dum, can anyone doubt that the Scots would have refused to join?

From the Reverend R. W. D. Fenn

Sir. I fear your correspondent, Mr

For Mr Wilson to talk of a referendum on a point where national pride is involved, and where the issues are so cumplicated that the ordinary (like myself) cannot discuss

them in other than general terms, is unworthy of a Prime Minister. He at least is aware that such a referendum would be an ahnegation of government. We fought Germany from 1914 to 1918, and again from 1939 to 1945. Can Mr Wilson be sure we will not be fighting Germany for a third time? Will be tell the surgest that the surges the electorate that entry into the Common Market may avoid just

Oxford still bas part of its city walls, built to protect its citizens from attacks from its nearby enemies. Eoglish rowns no longer need walls, and buman progress consists in forging larger communides within which wars no looger accur. It is strange to see so many Lahour members turning their backs Yours faithfully,

J. H. BURN, illiol Cullege, Oxford. August S.

Schoolgirl language

H. D. Wetton (August 2), is in for a surprise when be arrives at his new comprehensive school. I bave taught for several years in a mixed comprehensive and the girls are not only as well versed in Anglo-Saxon expletives as the boys, hut also show a complete disregard for the seositivities of the adults who may hear them, whereas on my recent visit to Mr Wetton's former school. Cranleigh, where I spent some tima with the boys and walked about the school unheralded, I ooticed that they did at least show some discretion in the timing of their expletives; the girls at my school don't. Yours faithfully,

Glascwm Vicarag Llandrindod Wells, Powys.

Statutory lie

R. W. D. FENN,

From the Revd Mark Ruston Sir. What Mr Constable bas discovered about Kirklees Council (August 3) has been common practice among solicitors, of all people,

for a long time. As incumbeot I receive the

legacies which grateful Christian folk make to their parish church. I therefore speak from some experience in this: but always ready to add to it. The executors' solicitors invariably demand a receipt, upon receipt of which they allege that they will make payment.

Disliking thia, I now reply with suitable gratitude and edd, rather formally, "I Mark Ruston, Clerk, formally, "I Mark Ruston, Clerk, Master of Arts, do bereby undertake to send a receipt immediately upon receiving. . . . "It seems a long way round, but it works.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, MARK RUSTON, Vicar of the Round Church and Rural Dean of Cambridge, 37 Jesus Lane, Cambridge.

Tastes of a squirrel

From Mr Peter Ury Sir, Russuln odusto is an edible mushroom, as any European from the Baltic to the Vienne Woods will confirm, and until Englishmen stop calling this excellent delicacy a mere toadstool, the squirrels in Sir Eric de Normann's garden (letter, August 3) should make the mosi of the deal be bas offered them Yours sincerely,

PETER URY, 16 Dalebam Gardens, NW3.

When you see people who are starving, deformed, crippled-their needs are obvious. But deafness is different. You can't see it So it's all too easy to dismiss someone as being stupid, dull or uncommunicative when their only fault is no fault of theirs: deafness.

With the money it raises entirely from donations, covenants and bequests, the RNID provides free advice, test and research facilities, welfare help and runs homes and training centres. We want to help all who are afflicted by deafness to lesd as normal a life as possible.

And now we're asking you to help us help others. Any donation, however small, will make a real contribu-

The deaf may look normal, but they suffer in silence.

The Royal National Institute for the Deaf

(Patron: The Duke of Edinburgh, K.G.), 105 Gower Street,

London WC1E 6AH Telephone: 01-387 8033





COURT CIRCULAR

HM YACHT BRITANNIA HM YACHT BRITANNIA
Augnst 7: The Queen arrived at
Sonthampton Docks in the Royal
Train this afternoon and, having
been received by Her Majesty's
Lord-Lieutenant for Hampshire
(the Earl of Malmesbury) and the
Mayor of Sonthampton (Councillor
L. F. Goater), embarked in HM
Yscht Britannia and sailed for
Faslane, Dunbartonshire, escorted
by HMS Ashanti (Commander
J. P. Roberts-West, RN).
The Hon Mary Morrison, Mr
Philip Moore, Rear-Admiral
Ronald Forrest, Mr Rodney Moore
and Squadron Leader Peter Beer
are in attendance.

and Squadron Leader Peter Beer are in attendance.
By command of Her Majesty, the Lord Wells-Pestell (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, today upon the departure of the Governor-General of Grenada and bade farewell in His Excellency on behalf of The Oneen.

CLARENCE HOUSE August 7: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present at a Service of Thanksgiving in St Magnus' Cathedral, Kirkwall, this

Rnth. Lady Fermoy, Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt, and Captain James Duncan Millar were in ettendance.

Birthdays today

Lord Campbell of Eskan, 62; Mr Justice Cantley, 64; Viscount Cohbam, 65; Mr Graham Dawbarn, 81; Sir John Fletcher-Cooke, 63; Lord Henderson, 83; Major-General R. G. S. Hobbs, 66; Mr Desmond Longe, 60; Sir Denning Pearson, 66; Sir Hugh Rankin, 7S; Professor J. A. Steers, 7S; Lord Tranmire, 71; Professor J. Yudkin, 64.

Today's engagements

Princess Anne, as president of Save the Children Fund, attends film premiere of Caravan to Vacarres io aid of the fund, Odeon 10 aid of the fund, Oceon
Thestre, Leicester Square, 8.
Exhibition: The Maya, their art
and culture, Museum of Mankind, 6 Burlington Gardens, 10-S.
Exhibition of English Toy
Theatres, Pollock's Toy Museum,
1 Scala Street 10-5

1 Scala Street, 10-5.
Band concert by the Band of the
London Fire Brigade, College
Garden, Westminster Abbey, 12.30-2. Royal Mews, open to public, Buck Ingham Palace Road, 2-4.

25 years ago From The Times of Monday,

August 8, 1949. All locomotive parts, including even nuts and bolts, have

been tahulated, shown on specially drawn diagrams, and described in English, Prench, German, Spanish, and Portu-guese, in a handbook which is being distributed to railway engineers all over the world by the British Locomotive Manu-facturers' Association. The handbook, which has 464 pages and has taken several

years to prepare, is part of a campaign to standardize locomotive terms and so evade pit-falls of language when foreign engineers are giving the specification of engines for construction in this country. British manufacturers have orders to the value of £30m, of which four-fifths are for

abroad. The industry was in the dollar export market almost from its infancy; indeed, as the handbook shows, six of the first 90 engines hull in this country by 1831 were sent to America.

The long summer of the arts in the

land of Vesuvius

Sun, mountains, thermal treatment, Brchaeological

drama in Pompeii, Benevento, Paestum and Velia; heatre, ballet, music and film performances in Positano and Amalfi; Wagnerian concerts in Ravello; musical and cinematographic events in Sorrento; concerts at Capodimonte and a festival

But, in Bddition, till October, opera and ancient

of comic opera in Naples; "September in the medieval City" of Caserta; MareMode fishionshows on Capri; concerts and plays in Irpinia, on Ischia, at the Carthusian monasteries of Padula and Capri, at the castles and the

Itermstion apply to: ENTEPROVINCIALEPER IL TURISMO

In Campania, full time holidays this year.

(up until October)

monumental sites of the Region.

and art itinerariss.

An invitation to

B Region of Italy

Campania

Marriages

and Miss S. Staden
The marriage took place on
Saturday, August 3, et the Church
of All Saints, Wrington, between
Mr James Hohbouse, elder son of
Mr Hugh Hohbouse, and of Mrs
Alastair Timpson, and Miss Sarah
Sladen, youngest daughter of Mr
and Mrs David Sisden.

and Mrs David Sisden.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by five bridesmaids and two pages: Miss Julia and Miss Sophie Hobhouse, sisters of the bridegroom, Katharine and Pollyama Hughes, Lucy Densham, Peter Hughes and Edward Densham, nieces and nephews of the bride. Mr Martin Hobbouse, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. best man.

A reception was held at the bome of the bride.

The marriage took place on Wednesday, July 31, in London, of Mr Nigei Siwell and Miss Elizabeth Mozley. A reception was held at 30 Pavilion Road, SW1.

Church news Latest appointments :

Diocese of Leicester The Rev S. Davis, curate of Kirby Muxlee, to be Vicar of Countesthorpe with Foston,

The Rev R. A. Dabbe, Rector of Martin's. Grooville, Jarsey, and ce-Oean of Jersey, on November 30 The Rev J. S. Shott, Vicar of Rive and Rural Dean of Dover, diocese o Canterbury, on Hovember 30. Latest wills

Bean, Kate Routh, of Saltdean (duty paid, £42,055) . . £116,744
Beeching, Dorothy Edith, of Bexleyheath (duty paid, £44,890)

Hobbs, Mr William Walters, of Sydney, estate in England and Wales (duty paid, £7,210) £151,767

Ross, Mrs Lillian Leah, of St Marylebone, London (duty paid, £43,751) . . . £118,078

£112,300

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include : Mr John R. Christie, Assistant Under-Secretary of State, Procure-ment Executive, Ministry of Defence, to be Deputy Master of the Royal Mint. Mr J. Walker-Love, to be deputy chairman of the Meat and Live-

stock Commission and Dr W. A. Bullen to be a member of the commission. Mr Peter Mummery to be manager of Brirish Nuclear Fuels plants at Windscale, Calder Hall and Chapelcross, succeeding Mr Gordon Howells, who is renring.

Lady White and Mr David R. Hunter to he part-time members of the British Waterways Board. Forthcoming marriages

Mr Cecil Parker Glorney, of Dublin and Nice, company director, left estate in England, Wales and the Republic of Ireland valued at 1320,659 (dnty paid, £444). He left £2,000 to the Britisb Chess Federation, for the international junior chess tournament known as the Glorney Cup. £1,000 m Alexandra School and College, Duhlin, and after other legancies and personal bequests, the residue m the Glorney Charitable Foundation.

Other estate are (net before duty Mr W. G. B. Hungerford and the Hon Mary Trefgame and the Hon Mary Treigante. The engagement is announced between Walter Guy Becher, second son of Mr and Mrs Donnington Hungerford, of Pamher Place, Pamber End, Basingstoke, Hampshire, and Mary Elizabeth, only daughter of the late Lord Trefgarne and of Mrs Hngh Ker, and stepdaughter of Mr Hngh Ker, of Résidence Saint Michel, Cannes. Other estate are (net before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):

and Dr L. L. Bailie

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Richard Austen, son of Mr and Mrs A. A. Bloxham. of Sydney, Australia, and Lyndon Lett, elder daughter of Mr H. W. C. Bailie, FRCS, and Mrs Bailie, of Rock House, Portstewart, co Londonderry, N Ireland.

Mr S. F. R. Pettit and Mrs P. A. Fennell

and Mrs P. A. Fennell
The marriage will take place quietly on August 16 between Simon Francis Raymond, son of Mr snd Mrs G. F. Pettit, of Blagdon House, Seaton Burn, Northumberland, and Patricia Ann, only child of the late Mr R. A. Ashmore and of Mrs J. E. Bird, of 18 Mendip Crescent, Chesterfield, Derbyshire.

Mr D. H. Windham and Miss C. M. Warren

and Miss C. M. Warren
The engagement is sunounced
between Daniel Harry, younger
soo of Major snd Mrs A. Windham, of Stuttgart, Germany, and
Caroline Mary, eldest danghter of
Mr and Mrs R. P. Warren, of
Elmhurst, Epping, Essex.

Rehearsals have started for the National Youth Theatre's 1974 Summer Season, its coming of age. The

production is John Skelton's "Skelton's Magnificence", with John Ratcliff, aged 19, as Magnificence,

surrounded here by the cast's five girls as Despair, Poverty, Adversity, Mischief and Redress.

The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of the late Hon A. C. Geddes, OBE. MC, snd the Hon Mrs M. K. Geddes, snd the Hon Mrs M. K. Geddes, of 27 South Terrace, SW7. and Jaqueline, younger daughter of Mme Isabelle Renaud, of Feistritz hei Kreiglsch. Styria, Austria. The marriage will take place quietly io Austria.

Mr C. M. Bruce and Miss D. L. Lawson

The engagement is announced hetween Colin, elder son of Mr and Mrs M. J. Bruce, of 28 Stan-ford Road, Kensington, London, W8, and Diana, second daughter of Judge Lawson. QC and Mrs Lawson, of 40 Hyde Park Gate, London SW7.

Dr A. R. Done and Miss A. J. Montgomery

and Miss A. J. Montgomery
The engsgement is announced
between Alan, younger son of Mr
J. C. Done, of Burneside. Kendal,
Westmorland, and the late Mrs
Done, and Janet, only daughter of
Commander M. E. Montgomery.
RN, and Mrs Montgomery, of
Kingham Hill School, Kingham,
Oxfordshire.

Mr A. J. Wood and Miss D. J. H. Badham

and Miss D. J. H. Badham
The engagement is announced hetween Alan J. Wood, of Rookley Farm, Rookley, Isle of Wight, son of the late Mr E. C. Wood, of Branksomewood Road, Fleet, Hampshire, and Diana Jean Hume Badham, of Hedgebog's House. Crondall. Hampshire, daughter of the late Colonet B. Hume Badham, DSO. OBE, and of Mrs Badham, DSO, OBE, and of Mrs Badham, of Bramley, Fitzroy Road, Fleet, Hampshire.

Mr I. Martell and Miss S. M. Rycroft

The engagement is announced be The engagement is announced between I an, third son of Captain C. C. Martell. DSC, RN, of Shotley Hall, Northumberlsnd, and the late Mrs Martell, and Susan Marilda, elder daughter of Sir Newton Rycroft, Bt and Lady Rycroft, of Winalls Wood House, Fordinghridge, Hampshire. Fordingbridge, Hampshire.

The engagement is announced between Terence, second son of the late Mr T. P. Camerer Cuss and of Mrs Doreen Camerer Cuss,

Mr T. A. Camerer Cuss

and Miss D. W. Pierce

of Wimbledon, and Diana, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. R. Pierce, of Guildford, Surrey. Dr A. F. Gell and Miss S. Man Singh

and MISS S. Man Singh
The engagement is announced between Dr Antony Francis (Alfred) Gell, only son of Professor and Mrs P. G. H. Gell, of Bromsgrove. Worcestershire, and Simeran, youngest danghter of Colonel and Mrs Man Singh, of Delbel. Dr R. B. S. Hudson

and Miss K. Key
The engagement is announced
between Robert Basil Spencer,
eldest son of the late Professor
R. G. S. Hudson and of Mrs J. N.
Hodson, of Keighley, Yorkshire,
and Ruth, younger daughter of
the late Mr W. Key and of Mrs F.
Key, of Doxey, Stafford.

Mr M. J. Spelman and Miss D. C. Rogers The engagement is announced hetween Michael, only son of Mr and Mrs S. G. Spelman, of Slough, and Denise, ooly daughter of Mr and Mrs W. A. Rogers, of Bedwas.

Obituary

MR OTTO LOEB German wine shipper

Mr Otto Wolfgang Log director and former chairman of O. W. Loeb & Company Ltd. died on August 4 at the age

Pamels Vandyke Price writes: Otto Loeb, a small, soft-voiced man, was one of the most indicential personalities in the work of German wine shippers in London, in addition to being a respected member of s family and firm of shippers in Tries. He was dedicated in the main tenance of the highest standard of quality in the wines he kines and loved, and the only enemia be made were those who, in he view, compromised with their standards and the strict regard for truth that dominated his working life. His interest is wines new to Britain was a alert as his regard for the classics, and it was his person classics, and it was his person enthusiasm that introduce Chilean wines of modest print to the United Kingdom. In an to the United Kingdom. In and demic and professional circles as well as those of all aspec-of the music that he loved per haps as much as his wines, in hsps as much as his wines in was honoured as a great may of wine as well as a friend to a superior of the short wine his gentle often slyly witty tuition and warmth of heart made him master whose many student will mourn and miss him. He book Moselle, written in on laboration with Terence Printing is a valuable and lasting memorial.

SIR FREDERICK BRUNDRETT

fo

- 4:110 AA

A.E.M. writes:

It is possible that history will remember Sir Frederick Brin drett—and that he would have chosen to be remembered him self-not as a distinguished civi servant and scientist but as one of the founding fishers of the British agricultural cooperativ movement. From its formation in 1945 until 1966 he was a com cil member of the Agricultura. Cooperative Association and for most of that period, its chair man. His influence won for these cooperatives much of the economic influence and political recognition which they subse quently enjoyed, and which earned a national reputation for Sir Fred as a farmers leade that even his death will hardly exringuish.

Hsieh Fu-Min, a member of the Standing Committee of the Chinese National People's Congress and chairman of the Nationalities Committee, has died aged 64. He joined the Chipese Communist Party in 1931 and took part in the Long

The Pope names successor to dissident abbot

Rome, Aug 7 .- The Pope has amed Don Giuseppe Turhessi to succeed Don Giovanni Franzoni as head of the Benedictine Abbey of St Paul Ontside the Walls. Father Franzoni resigned as shoot in July, 1973, after accusing the Roman Catholic Church of materialism. He established an independent religious community oear St Paul's. In May he was suspended from priestly activities.

Miles keeps his chess lead

Manila, Aug 7.—Tony Miles of England kept his lead in the World Junior Chess Championship by drawing his fourth round game with Peter Windows ston, of the United States, after 30 moves.

Miles has so far scored 3.S points and needs only one more point in the preliminary tournament to secure a place in the nine-msn finals.—Reuter.

Ecology: Primeval forest into peat bog When Neolithic man settled down to farm the uplands of Britain between 4,000 and 5,000 years ago, those regions were not the bleak heaths and moors we know today. They were covered with primeral characteristic of different layers. They were covered with primeral controlled with the property of the Exmoor size, periods of settled farming the peat, where there is size, periods of settled farming the peat, where there is size, periods of settled farming the peat, where there is size, periods of settled farming the peat, where there is size, periods of settled farming the peat, where there is size, periods of settled farming the peat, where there is size, periods of settled farming the peat, where there is size, periods of settled farming the peat, where there is size, periods of settled farming the peat, where there is size, periods of settled farming the peat, where there is size, periods of settled farming the peat, where there is size, periods of settled farming the peat, where there is size, periods of settled farming the peat, where there is size, periods of settled farming the peat, where there is size, periods of settled farming the peat, where there is size, periods of settled farming the peat, where there is size, periods of settled farming the peat, where there is size, periods of settled farming the peat, periods of settled farming the peat, which is the peat, where there is size, periods of settled farming the peat, which is the peat, which is the peat of the peat, where there is size, periods of settled farming the peat, which is the peat, which is the peat, where there is size, periods of settled farming the peat, which is the peat, which is the peat, which is the peat of the peat, which is the peat, which is the peat of the peat, which is the peat, which is the peat of the peat, which is the peat, which i

Science report

heaths and moors we know today. They were covered with primeval forest, sometimes up to a beight of 1,800 feet.

Evidence from shallow peat tracts, the "blanker bogs" abundant on the heaths and moors of western and northern Britain, shows that the prehistoric farmers may well have helped to start the metamorphosis of woodland to peatland that changed the British landscape so drastically.

landscape so drastically.

Peat is formed when fibrous plant materials are not broken down pormally by micro-organisms. That often happens when the soil becomes waterlogged, which could bave happened on the nplands as the rainfall increased and the tree cover disappeared, elther naturally or through man's intervention.

In papers in Nature over the past few years, Dr Peter Moore, of the Botany Department at King's College London, has reported analyses of the types of pollen found in the peat layers about s metre deep, tree pollens when the deciung the undisturbed woodland before the arrival of farming cultures.

On Exmoor st s size called The Chains, the peats began to form et about the time that the climate was becoming wetter and colder, when the deciduous forests of elm and oak were under stress in upland areas st various sites. Pollen from

characteristic of different layers.

The pollen record can give an outline of the successive changes in vegetation at the site, which led to the formation of the blanket bog. Coupled with radiocarbon dating of the layers, that can build up a picture of the pattern of settlement in the area which, in turn, throws light on some of the stresses that turned primeval woodland into moor and heath.

In the deepest layers of the

woodland into moor and hearn.

In the deepest layers of the peat bogs, which are usually about s metre deep, tree pollens (of elm and pine on an Exmoor site and of alder on s wetter Weish upland site) shound, indicating the undisturbed woodland before the arrival of farming cultures.

rib-wort plantain, coincide was periods of decreased tree cow and increased peat formation. At the Exmoor site, the lower peat layers contain large amount of elm and pine pollen, character

istic of the undisturbed woodbad.

5,000 years ago.

In the next 1,200 years coresing Neolithic farming culture, the elm and pine decrease, and the rib-wort plantain pollen is abundant denoting agricultural settle. rib-wort plantain pollen is abundant, denoting agricultural settlement nearby. An unsettled period follows with no permanent human settlement, and the ein seems of recover towards the end of the recovery towards t

By Nature-Times News Service. Source Nature, August 2 (254, 439; 1974). (Nature-Times News Service, 1971

Oxford class lists: English language and literature

end loader in position.

On view at the Royal Agricultural Society of England's Arable Fair '74, at Wansford, near Peterborough, is this McConnel Power Arm 44, a versatile

tractor attachment that can be used with the front

ENGLISH LANGUAGE
AND LITERATURE

5 1: Dirah L. Baugatey. St. & Colward vil. Usph S. Meh. Gowbray: Mrs. E. L. H. Barton. G. New J. O. H. Sirkett. New Wort. Side St. J. G. Suchanan. Wort. Side St. J. G. Suchanan. Calrid St. Colore Margaret Mrs. Wilson M. Calrid St. Colore Mrs. Viller Mrs. Colore Mrs. Viller Mrs. Calrid Mrs. Viller Mrs. Viller Mrs. Calrid Mrs. Viller Mrs. Viller Mrs. Calrid Mrs. Viller Mrs.

HONOUR MODERATIONS:











ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

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BUSINESS NEWS

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British Leyland seeks speed-up of scheme to cut its work force

British Leyland is expected to Tonlied wifer early retirement of volun-ing the larger redundancy to workers hroughout the group within the relext week or so in an atempt to

in release week or so in an atempt to be predicted in prediction of its line prediction of its line prediction for the reduction of its line prediction has alreidy been not be incommed at patient been not be incommed at patient and local of incomment in a month since it is now that it is now, the corporations directly in the known of industrial relations, told at his minon leaders that the sharp fall and a so in world demand for cars made world demand for cars made t imperative that the labour force should be cut in line with Most observers believe that September or October at the and an identification, has said that the matter is world's motor indistry faces.

of 65. Also the company has said it is looking for a 10 per ceot

About 100 workers walked out at Longbridge yesterday claimattemptiog to force them to leave the company by moving them from highly paid assembly line work to poorer paid jobs.
They suggested this was heing done to avoid making redundancy payments.
Pickets were mounted at

several gates to stop the movement of components into the plant and the delivery of finished cars.

A company spokesman said last night: "We are exploring every avenue to avoid compulsory redundancy and one of the ways is by redeploying labour wherever possible. We stopped recruitment several months ago and this has made some rethree of the toughest years in its history and that it will be 1978 arrangement of production schedules necessary. The men who walked out at Longbridge bave now returned to allow discussions to take place."

Hill Samuel | Retail case in US plea over Herstatt curbs ready

Hill Samuel and the First National City Bark of New York have filed a joint petition in a New York federal district court asking for a declaration that I. . D. Herstatt of cologne ia bankrupt under United States laws.

The petition is designed to protect the interests of the two banks by making a claim on their behalf on the American assets of Heistatt, which was closed in June by West German banking authorities as a result -=: of heavy foreign exchange losses.

Both Hill Samuel and Citibank Trisk losing leavily as a result. Hill Samuel has said that it is owed 19m as a result of a foreign exchange deal which was conly half-completed at the time

Citibank has a similar claim for £4.2m. Both claims result from the fart that Herstatt was closed while banks in New York were still open, and had thus not completed their foreign exchange transactions for the day.

The feeling that this resulted in unfair losses has led to considerable bitterness in some British and American banks, which affer early hopes that hey might be reimbursed have lecided to switch to legal action n an artempt to recover their noney. Yesterday's pertition is ikely to be followed by further egal action, this time in

for easing

At an exhaustive meeting in London yesterday, the Retail Consortium finalized its arguments for changes to governmeot controls on prices and

A paper outlining the relaxations, which the retailers say are essential, is being prepared by Lord Redmayne, chairman of the consortium. It is expected to be sent to Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, within a week and to be followed up by discussions early in September

As evidence for their case, the consortium commissioned a survey from Peat Marwick, accountants, and the findings were discussed at yesterday's meeting. The survey, carried out in strict confidence, examined the trading position of a num-ber of leading retailers between April and June.
It is understood to show that

a great many stores are trading with net profits of 25 per cent or more below the ceiling imposed by the Price Code. The consortium wants the curbs on profits, hrought into force earlier this year, relaxed.

The curbs reduced retailers' gross profits by 10 per cent, obliging some to cut prices to meer the new limit. The geoeral cutback in consumer expenditure, however, appears to have justified the consortium's fears that the gross profits curh would bave a disproportiooate effect on ner

Government and builders to set up joint committee

Whitehall and the building ndustry are to set up a joint ommittee to examine the profession of private householding. I four man delegation from the House Builders Ferleration, and by Mr Dick Sinfield, its resident, spent 90 miontes esterday with Mr Regunald reeson, Minister for Housing and Construction, discussing the critical state of the market. One of the first problems hich the group will analyse is a poot of 50,000 unsold new ouses. Many builders have apped new building until this action is cleared. Whitehall and the building meet again next month to

The joint committee is to review the situation.

During yesterday's meeting, Mr Sinfield lald particular emphasis on rising costs and their implications for future bouse buyers.

Builders are particularly con Builders are particularly concerned at the rate materials
producers are sbutting down
capacity. It is feared that un
less a speedy solution is found,
materials capacity and lehour
may be lost for ever. This
would lead to a new cost spiral
when demand in the industry
picks up.

BRITISH

Years ended 81st March	1972	1973	1974
Profits before Tax Earlings per shere	£ 160,371 1.74p 91p	£ 226,703 2.44p .95p	£ 757,589 5.28p 1.00p

- The results for the year incorporate those of Wynmouth Lehr & Fatolie Ltd. and William Pearson Ltd., which companies were acquired during the year.
- The group turnover was £7.937.975 (1973 £2,253,597) including exports of £1.605,475 (1973 £211,583).
- The Storage and the Chemical manufacturing and trading activities all contributed to the rise in profits.
- The investment policy in new and existing projects will continue in view of the healthy financial condition of the Company and its strong and proven menagement
- . The current yeer has started well and the Board is contidant of tuture prospects.

Chairman.

Copies of the report ere evallable from the Secretary, 123 Pall Mall, London SW1Y 5EA.

Wales TUC attacks steel closure policy

By Alan Hamilton

فكذا من الأصل

Criticism was made yester day of the British Steel Cor poration's programme of closing outdated steelworks, which is expected to create up to 18,000 redundancies in Wales alone, by the recently-formed Wales Trades Union Congress.

Rationalization of steelmak ing in Wales involves the clo-aure of East Moors works at Cardiff and the end of steel-making at Shotton and Ebhw Vale.
In a report issued yesterday

the Wales TUC said that ex-ploration of the seabed for oil and gas was opening up market opportunities for steel not foreseen two years ago wheo the closure programme was drawn

The report said it would appear more economic to update existing plant than to close plants and build oew capacity. It added that another new market for steel, also unfore-seen when the closure programme was drawn up, bad heeo hrought about by the discovery of faults in bigh alumina cement, opeoing the way for greater use of steel in building. The narrow and self-contained basis of undertaking closures of plant was in danger of missing important technological and structural considerations, as well as failing to reflect the balance of social and regional costs and benefits involved, the

report said.

The Wales TUC has expressed the hope that a new Labour Government with an increased majority would commit itself to a fresh approach to the BSC's

closure policy.

Any such calls for a change in the rationalization programme are likely to be stoutly resisted by the BSC. Dr Monty Finniston, the corporation's chairman, bas made it clear that be is determined to carry the closure programme through, despite pressure to modify it from the present Government.

The corporation is also facing the threat of iodustrial action from its 11,000 middle managers.

Leaders of the 10,000-member Steel Industry Management Association yesterday presented a pention to the Prime Minister. calling for an investigation of

the BSC's policy oo white-collar union representation.

SIMA, a non-TUC union, is angry at the BSC's decision to granr equal recognition rights for middle management grades to the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, the largest union

snip.
Mr Robert Muir, SIMA general secretary, said the union would coosider the possibility of industrial action at a special delegate conference to be held soon.

Tole of shale deposits

From Our US Economics
Correspondent
Washington Aug 7

BP gets \$350m Alaska pipeline

British Petroleum has arranged a \$350m (£145m) load from a syndicate of 30 American hanks led by Morgan Guaranty Trust to finance its share of the trans-Alaskan pipeline. The loan takes the form of a revolviog credit which matures in four years' time or upon the completion of the line, whichever is the earlier. At that point it will be converted into a five-

year term loan. BP is to bave a 15.84 per cent forerest in the 789-mile pipe-line, which will he huilt and operated by the Alyeska Pipe-line Service Co.

BP also bas a further iodirect involvement in the pipeline through its 25 per ceot stake io Sobio which, io turn, has a 33.34 per cent interest in the pipeline.

Earlier estimates suggested that the cost of the pipeline would be about \$4,500m, but latest estimates say it could exceed \$5,000m.

Gulf States Co sues over gas contract

Beaumont, Texas, Aug 7.— Gulf Srates Utilities Co bas filed a multi-million dollar damage suit in Louislana District Court against United Gas Pipeline Co, a Pennzoil subsidiary, over United Gas's failure to supply contracted amount

Gulf States said this forced it to speed millions of dollars to modify electric generating facilities, and also caused significant increases in the bills of Gulf States' customers in Louisiana and Texas.

It also peritioned the Louisiana Public Service Commission to make the oet recovered amount that is related to increased fuel costs available to compensate customers According to the Gulf State

Utilities suit, in 1965 United Gas Pipeline had contracted to supply Gulf States with the natural gas needed to operate two of Gulf States' power plants for the period ending January

The suit further alleged that in November, 1970, Umited Gas began cutting the gas needs of hoth power plants, forcing Gulf States to buy natural gas and fuel oil from other suppliers at substantially higher costs.-AP-Dow Jones.

Engineers' union preparing huge pay package for early next year

Leaders of 2,500,000 engineering workers who meet in York today will prepare for their next industry-wide claims 00 pey and conditions. This is likely to he the biggest package demands ever tabled with the Engineering Employers' Federation.

Their claim will not go in until early next year, by which time the present sensitive political situation is almost certain to have been resolved by a General Election.

The size and ahape of the new

claim, which will emerge over the oext few weeks, could have significant impact on the soccontract between Government and national executive of the Coofederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, made up of leaders of the 19 unions

io these industries, will face a quandary. On the one band it has no direct mandate from its annual poticy making delegate confer-eoce concerning the cooteot of the new pay and cooditions claim. In June this conference remitted the wages question to the executive on the advice of Mr Dan McGarvey, the hoiler-

Alcan (UK), one of the ountry's biggest aluminium

suppliers, last night declared

force majeure oo its supply commitments in the United

Kiogdom, Eire and Scandioavia

hecause of a cut in aluminium

Much of the company's home market is supplied from its smelter at Lynemouth, Northum-

berland and the 6 per cent Cana-dian cut is not expected to bave a serious effect on British customers, which include the huilding, motor and packaging industries. A spokesman said, bowever, that deliveries would be extended.

Alcao in Canada bas already declared force majeure because

of the problem, mainly resulting

With the Federal

Authority hoping to finalize Project Independence by

November, shale oil's position in the plan is emerging as one of the most controversial

Project Independence aims to make the United States self-sufficient in energy by 1980 and oil interests are clashing with environmentalists on shale

with environmentalists oo shale oil's role.

At a Colorado hearing,—Mr Rohert Baldwin, president of Gulf Energy and Minerals, a Gulf Oil subsidiary, said: "No matter how fast we huld nuclear power plants and no matter how much oil is found in the Arctic or elsewhere, the parion's oil sale resources will

turer, plans to set up assembly plants in 26 more countries, the

company said today. Ir already has similar plants

in 24 countries, where parts and components shipped from Japan were assembled in 29 factories last year. accounting for 30 per cent of Honda's overseas sales of 2,300,000 machines.

A spokesman said that in most

cases Honda, which had invested duction by ear S77m (about £32m) ahroad, bad Fraoce-Presse.

deliveries from Canada.

country's

ba extended.

Alcan (UK) deliveries

hit by Canadian cuts

makers' leader who referred to the "political minefield" in which the unions were then

On the other hand the executive, meeting for the first since the annual conference, is now aware that the largest of the engineering un-ions. Mr Hugh Scanlon's AUEW has called an emergency meeting of its policy making national committee for November 5, specially to con-sider the oew engineering

Therefore, if nther unions want to try to influence any decisions taken by the AUEW, they will bave 10 make their position clear before the national committee meets. The full executive of the confederation bas only one more meet-ing arranged hefore Novmeher. At present there is every in-dication that the AUEW, and some of the other unions, will insist that the new claim renews demands for a national minimum wage of at least £35 (possibly as high as £50) and a 35-hour working week through-out the industry's 5,000 firms. Certainly the Transport and General Workers' Union's powerful automotive group bas already set these targets for its 250,000 members in the vehicle

the reduction in supplies to con-

tioue until the end of the year, sliciog \$8m (about £3.3m) from

"In the present circumstances high demand, force majeure

is something we would want to avoid because we have tried to

dustry has given warning that a serious shale programme

could he undertaken only with the aid of large investment grants and subsidies from the

Mr Baldwin said there was

more oil in the sbale rock of

Colorado, Utah and Wyoming than in all the Middle East, but

it would cost between \$750m (£312.5m) and \$1,100m to build

a 100,000 barrels per day pro-

The Gulf executive said:
"What is needed now is a coberent government policy

which recognizes that the time

for shale oil has come and pro-vides private investment the

Gulf has begun a \$15m re

To beat growing costs and a

The spokesman said work was now under way on a hig plaot io Brazil, which would start pro-

threatening shortage of labour

federal government.

duction facility.

climate to go to it."

quality extrusions.

be affected.

from production difficulties at build up a repotation of con-its Arvida smelters in Quebec, tinuity of supply and relia-The parent company expected bility, said the spokesman.

Oil chief stresses vital

first of these in 1972 saw a largely abortive attempt, inspired by Mr Scanlon, to abandon oational negotiations in favour of plant-by-plant bargaining. This campaign ended with the unions having to go hack to the negotiating table with the EEF leaders and accept a settlement well below their initial demands.

pey claims in engineering have both run into embarrassing problems for the unions. The

Then last year's claim, in the cootext of national pay legista-tion, was again rejected by the employers, who said it would add more than £700m a year to their costs.

Negotiations dragged on into this year, national strike action was threateoed, but again the unions compromised on their demands after intervention by Mr Michaet Foot, Minister of Employmeot.

Over the past three years the basic rate in the industry has moved up from £19 to £28.50 for a 40-bour week. The engineering firms which are the result of a complexity of piecework, hoous schemes and other payment systems. firma.
The previous two national

Union leader angered by Benn 'snub'

Industrial Correspondent

the group's consolidated profits. Aluminium now being pro-duced at Arvida has a purity helow normal and certain ingot products are more seriously affected than others. These include special high strength alloys for sheet and plate, some building materials and high Alcan (UK) said that the supply reductions would apply across the board and as fairly as possible. Alcan Booth its United: Kingdom subsidiary would also be affected.

yard bad heen passed to the Northern Ireland office, and that the unions bad only learnt that Mr Ivor Hoppe was re-linquishing bis post as chief executive of the yeard "by read-

John Davies and Christopher Chataway (former Conservative

government industry ministers) thao we have ever had with the new messiah Mr. McGarvey said.

shipboilding committee, Mr McGarvey was angered by what be regarded as a snub hy Government ministera over both the oationalization statements and the decisiona affecting the future of Harland and Wolff.

oatioo's oil shale resources will search study on shale oil, which ultimately have to he used." But the FEA faces immense pressure agaiost shale oil environmental problems. search study on shale oil, which Mr Baldwin said would cover all Germans drop petrol groups

at bome, the group was now planning to extend overseas pro-duction facilities. Some of the planned factories would he fully owned by local interests.

ceedings against five oil companies on charges of making
unduly large profits after theMiddle East oil crisis.
Market cooditions bave
chaoged since verbal heariogs
were held with Deutsche
Texaco AG, Deutsche BP AG,
Deutsche Sbell AG, Esso AG
and Veha AG, a spokesman
aaid.

The office can only rule oo the situation prevailing now, be duction by early 1976.—Agence added.—Reuter.

How the markets moved

More Honda plants abroad

Tokyo, Aug 7.—Honda, the set up these plants as joint Japanese motor-cycle manufac ventures with local interests.

7/12/2					Bank	Bar
Barlow Rand Cons Tio	10p to 180p 10p to 162p	Lane Fox Parkinson, 5ir L	5p to 65p . 4p to 34p		buys	set
Campari Duncan, W.	2p to 30p 20p to 250p	Philips Lamp Rothschild	8p to 650p 7p to 295p	Australia \$	1.665	1.6
Guthrie Corp	7p to 194p	St Helena Secs	6p to 24p	Austria Sch Gelgium Fr	44.50 98.25	42.5 92.5
Hammerson .	5p to 310p	Sturla, G.	1p to 8p	Canada \$	2.36	2.3
Hoechst	Sp to 275p	Yule Catto	21p to 281p	Denmark Kr	14.45	14.0
r-it-	•			Finland Mkk	9.00	8.7
Falis				France Fr	11.40	11.1
Broken Hill	25p to 480p	Hamersley	10p to 88p	Germany DM	6.25 73. 00	6.0 70.0
Brown Shipley	100 to 105p	Ladbroke	6p to 82p	Greece Or Hongkoog \$	12.25	11.9
Budge Bros	13p to 11p	Lafarge Northern Devs	2p to 22p 1p to 11p	Italy Lr	1620.00	1570.0
BP .	8p to 330p	Prov Clothing	7p to \$8p	Japan Yn	74S.00	720.0
Comb Eng Strs	4p to 43p 1p to 13p	Wms Hudson	4p to 30p	Netherlands Glo		6.2
First Nat Fin Herbert, A.	1p to 11p	Western Mining		Norway Kr	13.10	12.7
				Portugal Esc	62.25	58.2
Tamislas madad	oniatly	sugar price was	lifted £10 to £300	S Africa Rd	1.91 137.50	1.8: 133.5
Equities traded quietly. Gilt-edged securities were uo-		. a loog too-a	oew record level.	Spain Pes Sweden Kr	10.60	10.3
terried at the close.		In metals, copp	er gained £10.50;	Switzerland Fr	7.20	6.9
Sterline dropp	ed 4S points to	о по. £50; lead,	£0.50; zinc, £7;	US \$	2.425	2.3
\$2.3765. The ''	effective devalua	- and LME SHVER,	3.75p. Coffee fell	Yugoslavia Dor	37.00	35.0

sharply with the oear positions at oew 1974 lows. December cocoa was up £18.75. Reuters index was 11.1 higher at 1,263.2.

Reports, pages 21 and 22

Equities traded quietly. Gift-edged securities were unsertled at the close. Sterling dropped 4S points to \$2.3765. The "effective devaluation" rate was 17 per ceot. Gold was unchanged at \$154.50. SDR—5 was 1.20571 on Tuesday while the SOR—f was 0.505327. Commodities: The London daily

On other pages Appointments vacant Fioancial Editor Financial News Letters Diary

Wall Street

Market reports Shere prices Bank Baae Rates Table Company Meeting Reports: British Tar Products Celestion Industries

Humphries Holdings Interim Statements: Anglo-International Investment Trust General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corporation 22

Yugoslavia Dor 37.00

Rales for bank noice only, as supplied vestorday by Borclays Rank International Lid Iliferent rates apply to traveller cheques and other foreign currence

engioeering unions argue that this is still eotirely "unrealistic", oot only by comparison with hasic rates in other secwith actual earnings in most

By Our Northern

Mr Dan McGarvey, president of the Boilermakers Union and chairman of the shipbuilding committee of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, last night criticized Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Minister for Industry and other Labour ministers for falling to consult fully with the unions, both on nationalization plans for the industry and over the departure of the chief executive of Harland and Wolff.

Mr McGarvey, whose committee represents 180,000 ship-yard workers, complained that theunions bad not been in-formed either that responsibi-lity for the Harland and Wolff

He said: "Here we have major decisions being taken affection the whole future of the industry, and the last people to ge to know about them are those who will have to carry them out?".

Mr McGarvey said the union leaders would be seeking an immediate meeting with Mr "We had more meetings with

Speaking at a news conference after a meeting of the

charges against

Berlin, Aug 7.—The Federa Cartel Office has stopped pro ceedings against five oil com

The Times index; 93.11 - 1.17F.T. index: 237.8 - 3.4

THE POUND

6.95

18

year ended 31st March, 1974.

* TURNOVER INCREASE From £5,424,000 to £6,234,600.

* PRE-TAX PROFIT INCREASE From £480,349 to £532,560.

* DIVIDEND INCREASE From 9.45% to 9.9225% (Gross) Maximum allowed.

Shareholders' funds have increased by more than £1 million over the last 5 years.

130 Mount Street, London, W1Y5HA.

Trade Reform Bill threatens Gatt dates From Frank Vogl Washington, Aug 7 Prospects of the United States the national conference of the Agriculture Department's Agri-cultural Stabilization and Con-Irade Reform Bill getting through Congress in the near servation Service that passage of the Trade Reform Bill is a prerequisite if the United States is to take a lead in lowerfuture are now extremely remote. It is most likely that the General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) will have to rearrange completely

Delay over American

the plans it has made for a new round of world trade liheralization talks next year. Mr William Eberle, the Presi-

dent's special ambassador for

trade negotiations, said today that the chances of achieving

auccessful negotiations on schedule in 1975 will diminish seriously, unless Congress clears the pending trade Bill next

Senator Heory Jackson, how-ever, commented that "quite apart from my amendment the Bill is already running into

The Bill will be vetoed by the President if it cootains the

smendment proposed by Senstor Jackson, and the Seoator told journalists here in quite forceful terms that "the amendment will be in the Bill come what may".

The Jackson amendment makes it a condition of grant-iog cheap credits and most

favoured nation atatus to Rus-sia, that the Soviet Union eases

sia, that the Soviet Union eases its emigration policies and fully complies with Article 13 of the United Nations' Declaration of Humen Rights.

Senator Jackson said that with regard to the amendment be is "in contiouing negociations now with Dr Kissinger, Secretary of State, and his representatives. The Senator added that "we are making some progress—the progress is

some progress—the progress is

admittedly slow".

Senator Jackson believes strongly that some device should be in place to force the

Russians to ease emigration and that "free emigration is a

matter close to the hearts of the American people". The Democratic Party Sens-

tor from Washington Stace has strong ambitions to win bis party's 1976 Presidential nomi-

nation and is io no mood to breakdown on this Issoe.

ent impression from Senator Jackson.
Furthermore, Coogressmen
admit that the impeachment
crisis is bound to produce serious delays on Coogressional action on peoding Bills. One casualty could be the Trade Reform Bill. Mr Eberle, bowever, is still optimistic, despite his President's problems.

ing trade barriers, or even move into plaoned negotiations.

Mr Eherle said he is confi-dent that the Trade Reform Bill

will get through Coogress soon, but one gets a distinctly differ-

Senator Jacksoo was ar pains to point out that he basically favours trade liheralization. He said that he is now extremely worried ahout the geoeral international economic situation and oot just trade developments.

He pointed out that within

four or five years the total foreign exchange reserves of the Middle East oil producing countries may total some \$500,000m (ahour £250,000m) which is equivalent to the total value today of all ahares oo the New York Stock Exchange.

The Senator said a serious banking crisis could emerge as a result of problems of recycling petro-dollars and that the Federal Reserve Board must now step in to ensure that foreign subsidiaries of United States banks do not over-extend themselves.

On the general economic situation, the Senator said the greatest of all problems is that husioess and labour leaders have no ooe to talk with, as the President is completely tiedup with his own defence.

"I think it is absolutely essential that there be on-going discussions with all sections of the ecocomy with the highest person in the country—which oow should he the Vice-Presi-dent", Senator Jackson said.

taining that Mr Nixon is deter-

mined to stay in office, will prevent the stock markets from rallying still further tomorrow. Trading was light and slow early today. The first real spurt came on a report that a Providence, Rhode Island, newspaper bad been informed by a close associate of the President that Mr. Nivos had decided as

that Mr Nixoo had decided to

Fresh Nixon resignation

New York, Aug 7.—Share tors that the President's resig-prices leapt ahead again today, nation is immineou. making one of the largest gains Only a most powerful state-in months, on speculation that ment by the White House, main-President Nixoo will resign. The Dow Jones industrial average closed 23.78 points up

at 797.56, representing an in-crease on the index of 45 points since the start of this week. The market is now thoroughly dominated by events in Washington, with prices on the stock

markets reacting io line with resignation speculation. The way the markets per-formed today indicates there is now little doubt among inves-

(not seasonally adjusted) issued

quit. This news from the Journal-Bulletin triggered a 15 point Dow index advance within 30 minutes. TERMS OF TRADE The following are the unit value index numbers for visible trada

r- e		1970 = Exports	=100 Imports	Terms of		
d:	-1971	105.6	104.3	101.2		
e	1972	111.0	109.2	101.7		
:	1973	125.5	139.1	90.3		
-]	1972 Q1	110.2	107.1	102.9		
. !	Q2	110.7	107.8	103.0		
	Q3	114.0	111.4	102.3		
	04	115.1	116.5	98.8		
	1973 O1	119.2	123.2	96.7		
	02	123.5	132.8	93.0		
	03	128.5	146.4	87.8		
	Q4	135.3	161.8	83.7		
d (1974 01	146.0	189.6	77.0		
-	Jan	141.3	176.7	80.0		
-	Fah p	145.2	190.0	76.5		
g	March p	151.3	202.2	74.8		
8	April p	156.9	209.4	74.9		
•	May p	159.8	213.1	75.0		
e	June o	164.7	217.4	· 75.7		
e	 Export unit Index as a percentage of import unit index. o Provisional estimates. 					

Three directors of Corporate Guarantee resign by the Department of Trada

Three non-executive directors of Corporate Guarantee Trust, a member of the consortium involved in a bid wrangle over Ashbourne Investments, have resigned after the consortium's refusal to implement a Take-over Panel directive. They are Mr A. C. Heber Percy, Mr D. J. Jack and Mr G. A. Yahlon.

In their atatement issued yesterday, they claim that "decisions have been taken by the other directors (who, together with their family interests, control Corporate Guarantee Trust) without the knowledge of the full board."

In these circumstances they do not feel that they can serve the interests of the shareholders of Corporate Guarantee Trust hy continuing as directors.

CELESTION INDUSTRIES

ministallita aliminista kalika mitokeesse sa Sartaalin sinta ahaan aa aliminin ahaan aa ahaa sa sa sa sa sa sa

Mr. D. D. Prenn (Chairman) reports on the

Exports increased from £735,300 to £1,176,900.

* FINANCIAL STRENGTH

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary at

Telephone: 01-499 5641 រារាយនៅដល់យោលបានដល់នេះបានការការដែលបានការដែលបានការដែលបានការដែលបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការប



PRODUCTS

Chemicals

figures show

Britain's chemical industry achieved a 4 per cent increase in output between the final quarter of last year and the

first three months of this year

when the three-day week was

ment figures published today.

Over the period there were
sharp increases in the output
of general chemicals and phar-

maceuticals, although sales of synthetic resins and dyestuffs fell.

According to the weekly Government journal. Trade and Industry, the situation may have

With the pressure of higher oil prices, the price of chemicals rose by 9.7 per cent hetween the fast quarter of 1973

and the first three months of this year while within this total the price index for organic

chemicals increased by almost

Australia eases

investment curbs

Canherra, August 7.—The Australian Government, faced

with sbarply declining capital

inflow, eased some monetary re-strictions on foreign investment

Mr Frank Crean, Federal

Treasurer, said the variable de-

posit requirement relating to overseas borrowing was heing reduced to S per cent from 28

foreign

This is revealed by Govern-

output

4 pc rise

By Peter Hill

in operation.

Britain's machine tool makers, enjoying a 64 per cent boom in export orders, are planning a big attack on world markets next

The Machine Tool Trades Association said yesterday that its record promotional plans for 1975 included inward missions of buyers from countries such as Spain, France, the United States, Indonesia, Japan and Italy, and outward market appraisal missions to Poland, Romania and Brazil.

Romania and Brazil.

British companies will be participating in exhibitions in Loa Angeles, Shangbai, Detroit, Christchurch and Johannesburg. The MTTA also has great hopes for the first Euro-World exhibition in Paris next June which has already attracted more than 65 British machine tool companies representing 70 per cent of the industry's turn-

The MTTA said that the value of the United Kingdom indus-try's orders on hand was £210m of which £100m was from over-seas. This compares with £123m including £61m of export orders

at the same time last year.

Faced with continuing uncertainty on the home market, next year's plans indicate that manu-facturers are determined to maintain the present high level

of foreign orders.

Mr Howard Barrett, the
MTTA chief executive, refer-MTTA chief executive, referring to the encouraging results of sales promotions said that participation in missions and exhibitions in Japan io the last two years had boosted sales for United Kingdom companies from £269,000 in the first four months of 1973 to £1,036,000 in the same period of this year.
Increased export markets
should help the industry to
counter the effects of the cyclical nature of the domestic machine tool husiness, an aspect being studied by the industry's Little Neddy which is to publish its findings soon.

Kalle Infotec launches fast copy transmitter By Kenneth Owen,

A new type of facsimile trans-A new type of racsimile transmission device which operates six times faster than previously available models has been launched by Kalle Infotec, the Hoechst subsidiary.

Announcing this yesterday, Mr Norman Mischler, chairman of Kalle Infotec, said that orders for the new machines had been

for the new machines had been received from Lloyds Bank International and from N. M. Rothschild and Sons.

Known as the Infotec 6000, the new device can transmit a page of written information from one point to another using a telephone connexion in about 40 seconds. Previously, the process

took about four minutes.

Developed in the United States, the Infotec 6000 is being made in Japan by Ricob and is being marketed in Europe by Kalle Infotec.

Mr Mischler said that, by 1977, the company planned to capture at least 10 per cent of the United Kiogdom market for plain-paper copiers; 25 per cent of the word processor market; and 33 per cenr of the facsimile transmitter/receiver market. This amounted to an estimated £20m turnover in 1977.

\$800m Mobil bid for Marcor

New York, Aug. 7.—In what could be the most expensive American corporate takeover, Mobil Oil Corporation plans to pay more than \$800m (£333m) to acquire control of Marcor In-corporated. Mobil, America's second largest oil company, said that under its previously proposed takeover of Marcor, it will make a cash tender offer for part of Marcor's common sbares at \$3S a share and series "A" preferred at \$70 a share.

Marcor common closed yes-terday on the New York Stock Exchange at \$24.25 a share, down 12} cents.—AP-Dow

Restructuring scheme may repair professional engineers' rift

By Derek Harris The gentlemanly battle be-tween two factions of Britain's 500,000 professional engineers -on one hand the chartered, federated under the Council of

Engineering Institutions, and on the other the non-chartered —took a new turn last night. The three most senior char-tered bodies, the Institution of Civil Engineers, the Institution of Mechanical Engineers and the

Institution of Electrical Engin-eers put out a discussion paper that aims at a restructure of more than 40 organizations representing professional engin-eers, both chartered and un-

cbartered.

It also highlights what they describe as the CET's "slow" progress with setting up common atandards of qualification. The paper adds: "The CEI has been far less successful in representing the profession to Government and the public, and its chorn little sign at present of it shows little sign at present of being able to overcome the factors which have inhihited its success in this area, although this is one of the most important functions for which the CEI was created."

This follows the battle be-tween the CEI and some of the

Tehran, Aug 7.-National

Iranian Oil Company (NIOC)

signed a \$4.Sm (£1.9m) service

contract with Ultramar Oil of

Ultramar is to spend at least

On the discovery of oil, NIOC

will take over production, sell-

ing 50 per cent of the output to Ultramar at a 4-5 per cent dis-count on prevailing market

This is the fourth of six con-

tracts NIOC is signing with foreign companies. Similar

foreign companies. Similar deals have been reached with

FP of France and Deminex of

West Germany, which has two

Gas price talks: The Soviet

Union, embarrassed by allega-

tions of exploiting a developing

nation, is expected to yield to Iran's demands to pay more for

natural gas (the New York Times News Service reports

But the negotiations, which

opened yesterday lo Iran, are

certain to he hampered by the cumbersome Soviet fiscal appar-

cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

contracts.

from Moscow).

\$4.5m

Iran deal

province of Fars.

non-chartered which came to a bead with the CEI's organizing of an Engio-Registration Board to oversee the setting up of engineers' rights to practise in

the EEU.

The CEI particularly came under fire from the non-chartered Society of Engineers because the society feared a closed sbop favouring chartered

Now the threa senior institu-tions, the oldest of which was set up in 1818 and who together represent 60 per cent of Britain's 180,000 chartered engineers, suggest in the discussion paper that the CEI be re-placed with a "single voice" organization to be named the Institution of Engineers. It stands some chance of balt-

ing the battle among the engin-eers, especially with a proposal that members of non-chartered accieties could under the new system become chartered engin-eers, given they had the appropriate grade of qualifications.

The idea behind the new institution is that ir would look after all professional matters

setting of standards of qualifica-

Member bodies of the lasti tution, primarily the chartered institutions in CEI but with the addition of other non-chartered organizations, would then con-cern themselves mainly with advancement of knowledge in their speciality, for which money could be channelled via

the new institution.

It is a hopeful sign that it is the threa senior institutions who have suggested this, because it involves their ceding long-cherished powers to the new central hody.

central body.

A CE1 spokesman said last nighr: "We welcome the initiative as a stimulus to discussion and as a means of channelling

it in a useful way.

Mr Kenneth Platt, secretary
of the Institution of Mechanical
Engineers, commented: "We are suggesting this is a possible solution "It is important the profes-sion as a whole speaks with a

single voice. Mr Leonard Griffith, secretary of the Society of Engineers, said: "Naturally one would involving organization, indi- want to be sure that we are not vidual conduct, representation just getting the CEI under and control, and particularly another lahel.

Ultramar in | Italy arranges loan of £250m from IMF

Fund.

IMF officials were nor making the United States for oil exploration and exploitation of any announcement today, but other sources said that the 7,810 square kilometres in the arrangements were completed The companies will set up a It is understood that Italy is third, independent company— Ultramar Iran Oil—for five years of exploration on which

drawing currencies from the IMF in the full amount of its IMF in the full amount of its a fall of 2,609m francs in net creditor position, plus its foreign currency boldings, a first "credit tranche" against 2,894m francs rise in the bank's a \$1,200m standby loan announced in April.

francs in the bank's IMF hold

S Korea frees £204m in move to boost economy

Seoul, August 7 .- The South was to tide over Korea's econo-Korean Government will gradu. mic difficulties through the ally release 50,000m won (£104m) in expenditures, frozeo under a Presidential emergency economic decree of January 14, according to Mr Tae Wan-Son, the economics planning minister.

ence that the measure is part of government efforts to boost economic activities for the latter balf of the year.

said in January that the decree AP-Dow Jones.

sbortage of raw materials.

in industrial production in the second half, the nation is expected to attain easily its export goal of \$4,500m, Mr Tae said. The oation's economy is certain to attain an annual growth rate of 8 per cent this year as economic activities for the originally planned, be predic-atter balf of the year.

President Park Chung-Hee stabilizing commodity prices.

Industrial films

Whiling away the leisure hours

With holidays around it seems appropriate to look at a handful of recent films with pastime associations. They cover a range from fishiog and rugby football, through motoring and cooking, to gardening.
The subjects of industrial films
are even more varied than their

From Suttons Seeds we bave The Seedsmen (CTV Workshop, 29 minutes). This is an engaging study of a business that has been growing since 1808. The narrator, an anonymous direc-tor of the company, tells a remarkable story in an attractively relaxed tone of voice.

The production of seeds is a slow, patient business. It is hig husiness, too: Suttons use land in Italy, California and New Zealand—for climate and isolation—as well as here in Britain, and their catalogue mailing is a big exercise.

Much less predictably, This is Mini Rugby (Ray Williams, 23 minutes) was sponsored by Barclays Bank, for the Welsb The production of seeds is a

19.838

1973

63,744

(23,853)

HUMPHRIES HOLDINGS LIMITED

Results for the year ended 31st March, 1974

The Annual General Meeting was held on 7th August in London, Mr W. M. Dravers, the Chairman, presiding. The

My review last year ended on a note of restrained opti-

The Group's pre-tax profit was £126,338. The profit

Early in 1974 steps were taken to put into liquidation a subsidiary in Greece and negotiations have been taking place

mism. My restraint was warranted by the disappointing results of two subsidiaries. De Lane Lea Limited and Mole-

Richardson (Stage & Studio Engineering) Limited, which

attributable was £19,838 against a loss last year of £23,853.

The disproportionate charge for taxation was due to pro-

visions made in the accounts of overseas subaidiaries which

made profits, no compensating relief heing available on

for the disposal of a 65% interest in our Italian company

which too has heed a loss-maker for some time. Discussions

are taking place with interested parties for the posable disposal, in whole or in part, of De Lane Lea Limited.

Outlook:

The year started badly, with economic difficulties associated with the three-day week. The results for the first six months

The present year will be one of considerable challenge.

offser the improved performance of nearly all the rest.

Group Profit before taxation 126,338

following are extracts from his circulated review.

losses made by other overseas subsidiaries.

simplified version of the grownup game, designed to encourage youngsters and train them in the elements of running, handling and tackling, and we see youngsters heing prepared for tougher work and ohviously enjoying it. The film is intended to

prompt rugger clubs to set up their own mini-rugby training off effect that an advanced National Benzole bave made other pastime films before this competent demonstration, in

latest, The Waiting Game (Random Films, 35 minutes). It is the Arctic cold; it fishing this time, that astonish award at Brighton. fishing this time, that assumed ingly popular bohby, with more The housewives for whom people fishing than watch Cooks Tour (Handful, 25 minutes) is intended might reminutes, being counted,

minutes) ia not about the pastime as such, but about one aspect of safety in it. Jam your foot down in an emergency, and you are likely to skid out of Girlings here show us a hrak-

ing system that produces from that jammed-down foot the on/ motorist would have produced with his own foot action. A very cluding a dramatic section in the Arctic cold; it won a gold

As with its cricket and golf predecessors, this is an affectionate study of the wide variety of people involved in the game.

It's a strange obsession; but this gastronomic excursion around Europe, which the British Eggs Authority spon-So is motoring, and a film turous use of its product, has a said to be for "anyone interpleasantly off-beat treatment ested in or concerned with road that gives it at least a vehicles" is obviously for holiday air.

A Tel Aviv court yesterday extended the detention of Mr Yehoshua Ben-Tsio, the bank's former manager, for another nine days.

Rugby Union. Mini rugby is a motorists. WSP (Pelican, 14]

Radio Israel reported.

European consortium were rumoured to he negotiating to huy the bank, Mr Zanbar was said to have told the committee that an obstacle to outside investors was the bank's claim that it could not make good any loans to companies connected with its principal owners, the Williams family, who British.

Washington, Aug 7.—Italy has completed arrangements to borrow the equivalent of \$600m (£250m) in various currencies from the International Monetary floated in Fehruary last year.

Meanwhile, sources in Brussels said Italy borrowed 3,500m holdings of special draggers from the IMF last week to AP-Dow Jones and Reuter.

ing debt to the Belgian National Bank for lira support given before the Italian currency was

According to the sources the transaction showed on the National Bank's latest weekly halance-sheet in a rise to 25,847m frames from 22,337m

credit position with the European Monetary Cooperation Fund and a small rise in its holdings of special drawing

Mr Tae told a news conferatus, which hudgets every expeoditure exactly and long in advance. Iran wants the price raised from 30.7 cents to 61.93

"current global economic crisis" in part caused by the Despite an expected setback

Israel facing bank collapse

Jerusalem, Aug 7.—The Bank of Israel might lose up to £180m (Israeli) (almost £18m) on the collapse of the Israel-British Bank, parliament's finance committee was told today.

of the Bank of Israel, told the committee that losses would depend oo bow well it could liquidate the loan collaterals it received from the defunct bank.

per cent.
The reduction will affect loan agreements or drawings under stand-bys that receive exchange approval after control

The Labour Government bad required 25 per cent of Foreign borrowings with a maturity of more than two years to be lodged with the reserve bank at no ioterest. The rate was reduced from 331 per cent last month.

Mr Crean said the 25 per cent requirement had the effect of increasing the cost of over-seas borrowing by one third.

£18m loss over

Mr Moshe Zanbar, director

A Canadian group and a West

Business appointments

New Royal Mint deputy master

Mr John R. Christie, an assistant Under Secretary of State in the Procurement Executive, Ministry of Defence, has become deputy masted of the Royal Mint. deputy masted of the Royal Mint.

Mr David Cochrane has been
promoted to executive vice-chairban of Chloride Group. Mr John
Ray becomes managing director of
Chloride's European operations.
Mr James Gilchrisl is made maoazing director of Chlordle's North
American operations and Mr Hugh
Gregson becomes managing director of Chloride'a overseas operations.

oined the executive board of chilips Electrical as technical Mr R. T. Hunt has been appoin-Mr K. I. rium has been appointed by Thomson Regional News-papers as an assistant managing director with The Scotsman Pub-

incations.

Mr E. W. Cheadie, who has recently retired from the board of The Thomson Organisation, and Mr Alastir Dunnett, the chairman of Thomson Scottish Petroleum, both of whom are founder membars of the board of Thomson Regional Newspapers, have resigned their directorship. Mr Keoneth J. Peters, managing director of Aberdeen Journals, and Mr David K. Soedden, managing director of Scotsman Publications, bave been appointed to the Thomson Regional Newspapers board. Mr Peter J. Lawrence, group financial controller, has been made company secretary to

group financial controller, ass been made company secretary to Thomson Regional Newspapers, Mr. J. R. Leach has been appointed group insurance and pensions officer. Mr Richard Seaman has been appointed financial director of Sterling Health Products.
Mr Peter Mummery, director of the Dounreay Experimental Re-

actor Establishment, is to become north west area general manager of British Nuclear Fuels.

Mr Wilfried Scheele has been elected a vice-president at First National City Bank.
Mr R. Finlay Lothbead, deputy chairman of James Scott Engineering Group, is to succeed Mr Isaac Sciar as chairman. Mr Sciar will become bonorary president when be retires. Mr James Ramage bas joined the board.
Mr Kenneth Marston has been Mr Kenneth Marston has been

made chairman and managing director of Minter Construction Services. The other members of the board are Mr R. H. Minter, groop chairman, Mr F. G. Minter, deputy group chairman, and Mr R. S. T. Ager.

deputy group chairman, and Mr R. S. T. Ager.

The following appointments have been announced in Hawker Siddeley companies: Mr D. Roberts has been made managing director of Cascade Insulation Services; Mr J. P. M. Lee becomes director and secretary. Mr C. L. Smith has become sales director of Electric Construction (Wolverhampton). Mr L. R. Stevens has been made managing director of the engineering and merchandising divisions of Noyes Bros Pty Australia. Mr H. D. Wordsworth is to be managing director, and Mr R. D. Johoson, a director, of Crompton Electricars. Mr J. P. Geoghegan and Mr E. L. Williams have been made joint general managers of Saro Products.

Mr B. M. Williams has become chairman of Tar Residuals, in succession to Mr N. Hinton, who is resigning from the posidon but remaining on the board. Mr Williams was formerly joint managing director with Mr Denis director with Mr Denis director with Mr Denis

Williams was formerly joint managing director with Mr Denis Waugh, who hecomes sole managing director. Mr Colin Ahlquish has been made an executive director.

مكذا فقالاصل

Mr H. Thomas has become a director of Redman Heenin Process Engineering and has assumed responsibility for financial control. Mr E. Domagher has been made director of engineering and operations and Mr W. L. Ren, previously technical director, has been made sales director.

Mr Gordon Evaos becomes divisional sales director and Mr Jonathan Oliver divisional marketing director of Universal Grinding Wheel. Dr Klaus-Heinrich Standke has been appointed director of Science and Technology at the United Na-tions in New York.

Mr Keo Wylile bas been made deputy managing director of Inter-national Synthetic Rubber.

Mr Robert Butler has joined the main board of Dunbee-Combex-Mr B. E. M. Bennie becomes chairman of Nigerian Ropes. Dr A. L. Macuair has been appoloted medical director of Janssen Pharmaceutical.

The amounts contributed by industrial and commercial rate-payers towards the cost of the services provided by local government are substantial. Official sources estimate that

Just over 38 per cent of the present ratable values relate to industrial and commercial

deputy managing director of international Synthetic Rubber.

Mr Walter L. Longnecker has been promoted to the newly created position of vice-presideor-ioternational for Gould Inc, responsible for all Gould operations outside the United States and Causda.

Mr D. G. Smith is the oew regional director for Forward Trusi to Scotland. He takes over from Mr R. Moss, who bas joined the main board of the company.

Mr John S. Davies has been appointed personnel director of Accies & Pollock.

Mr Neville Gaffin has been appointed chief information officer at the Department of Trade.

Dr E. T. Borrows is to succeed Mr P. Keddie as managing director of John Wyeth & Brother, Mr Keddie will remain as chairman. cial properties but also fac-tories which are empty for

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Correct interpretation of CBI viewpoint

head, and we do it more

efficiently for recognizing the probable advent of trouble. But when were seamablike pre-

truly another manifestation— a suicidal pessimism.

Director and General Manager,

seitled with promptitude.

Having said this, I must add that I still have not begun to

get over my surprise that the

Post-War Credits have actually

heen disgorged by the Inland

Revenue and not merely set against the various sums.

which, in my experience, it

constantly, and often distress-

ingly accurately, considers to

To which public henefactor do we owe this unusual, perhaps unique, generosity? Clearly he was a man with a rare power of controlling realots, vastly exceeding that

of the often humanitarian Spanish kings. Winston Chur-chill?

Yours faithfully.

CHARLES SELWYN

Royal Spithead Hotel,

Cork Manufacturing Company

cautions " gloom

better than many.

oura faithfully.

Langite Works.

Hall Lane, South Chingford,

W. B. WHITWORTH,

From Mr W. B. Whitworth

Sir, There could be another interpretation of the "Industrial Gloom" so widely publicised in the press on August Z. I verified that same day with the CBI Press Office than the newspapers had correctly represented the CBI's official

view. Shocked by the negative leadership of such publicity. I prepared answers to the CBI questionnaire in respect of my own company, in order to dis-cuss the matter at a "manage" meni information meeting" which we bold monthly and which fell due on August 2.

Having reviewed our group situation after six months, we studied in some detail our own affairs, noting especially ibe "gloomy" downturn in demand in one area and also the huoyani cost reduction pro-gramme we have in hand. At the end of our meeting I

heen underestimated since some of the sales recorded may bave heen supplied from stocks, while the figures may also have been influenced by price con-At the end of our meeting I turned to the public view of industry and compared my answers to the CBI with the deep black headlines. My first and cruciel answers was "Yes, I am less optimistic than I was in April, 1974."

There were 25 of we see the

But the journal stated:

"Even allowing for the possibility of these factors, however, it is clear that the chemicals industry coped well with the difficulties posed by the recent emergency and that output remained at a high level."

The iodustry has been particularly critical of the activities of the Price Commission in holding down prices at well There were 25 of us at the meeting, and we were unanimous that such an answer did not mean we were in any way below prevailing world levels and the journal said that hetween 1972 and last year, the home market price index rose by 4.6 per cent compared to a rise for manufactures of 7.3

Saint in Inquisition clothing display of knowledge of these various addresses of over 30 years ago ber claim was also

From Mr S. C. Selwyn Sir, I am far from heing among the many admirers of the Inland Revenue service. On the contrary, I regard it as having much in common with the Spanish Inquisition wherein, as is well known, acts of high tyranny were often performed by gravely cour-teous men of great probits and

undoubted purity of intention. Nevertheless, am I right in assuming that a very efficient operation is being quietly carried out io conoexion with the repayment of Post-War

As the War Department was my only employer during the relevant period, my own claim may have been comparatively simple, except for a total loss of documents on my part. My wife's documentation was, naturally, in hetter order but not complete, and her war-work took ber to many places in many parts of the kingdom.

After a positively scholarly July 30.

Bembridge,

Failure to end dividend controls From Mr J. P. K. Tillett

Sir, One of the most dis-

appointing features of the re-ceot mini-budget, which bas oot received the adverse comment it deserves, was the failure to remove dividend con-trols completely, rather than just relax the rules a little. The justification in economic

terms for controlling dividends always did rest on very shaky ground. Dividends are a distribution of profits, not a cost and beoce cannot be said to be a contribution to cost-push in-flation. Most divided income is saved and bence the contribotioo of dividend paymeots to demand inflation is negligible.

It may have been possible 10 further their own dogmatic justify divideod cootrol in political terms while wage controls were in operation (in that to control one form of income and not another would uoderstandably bave heen felt Essex.

wage constraints have been abaodooed, any form of dividend restraint becomes wholly unjustified. Government spokesmen bave iet it he known that one of their objectives is to improve

husiness and investor confidence. But there can be few more effective ways of under-mining confidence than the mainteoance of controls which are, and which are seen to be, uonecessary and oppressive. They serve only to accentuate the impression (which some

elemeots in the Labour Party have lately sought to dispel) that ministers are lotent on peoalizing free enterprise to ends. Yours faithfully,

P. K. TILLETT. 56 Spriog Grove,

dismayed. It meant simply that in April we were assonished that the three-day week and the winter crisis had been far less winter crisis had been far less winter crisis had been far less of the consider that your heading. painful than we bad expected in January, when the earlier CBI picture bad been taken. We are now taking in every possible reef for the storm

conside that your headline is the Friday edition—"Gloon CEI survey tells of striking collapse in businessmen's opi by "Businessmen replace optimish about the economic in the immedian situatio future

We remain convinced that our only possible course is 10 face the future confidently, secure in the knowledge that Despile all the gloomy pro nostications of the economisis would appear that hosing our management skills may not work miracles but are as good confidence has not disappeare Ouoting from the CBI Sure most firms of our size and On balance, negligible change What industry needs is cer-tainly less "clohbering", but also some recognition of what it in man facturing employmen are respected and experie hedding among pa labour bas achieved against the odds ducers of consumer and itte and, therefore, what it can still mediate goods offsetting The "English Disease" has creasing employment in the

capital gods sector Let us not talk ourselves a depresson. Yours faithfully, H. E. LEVY, 26 Lipbook Crescent,

Forest Hil, London, \$23.

Generosity of PO directory handouts

From Mrs Geraldine Dynamic Sir, Telephone charges are he increased again. Today, Post Office worker, dressed Post Office uniform, walk the corridors of this for large office building situat-io the City of London, distri-uting with gry abandon cope of the North-West Keot at

phone directory.
Such was his largesse, the each firm in the huilding in not restricted to ooe copy; m ient of four (and it won have been five, had I ar firmly rejected mine). To copies were let in one ron
because that room happened i
he occupied by two persons.

Sir, it cannot be the fit
time you have leen asked: a
I mad, or is everybody else?

-100k

. -

TOTAL PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

Cawo

1113

200

Yours faithfully GERALDINE DEMOND. Temple Chambers, Temple Avenue, London, E.C.4.

Cold money From Mr A. Alax Tabbush.

Sir, Apropros the letter from Mr A. F. Braziet and other (July 20), I can lecall that is Sweden some twelve years in there existed a system wherein companies could invest during lean years in productive capacity against the day when the economy could again be expanded. beheve it was based no

only on tax exemption o profits thus reinvested, but als on funds being made available. to industry for that specifi

If this system was effective perhaps it should be considered to the context of the preserection of the preserection of the preserection. United Kingdom. Yours faithfully, A. ALAN TABBUSH, British Oxygen Company, London, W6.

Justified outcry over house holders' rate

From Mr D. K. Rollit Sir, I think the point should be made that the current and, in my opinion, fully justified our-cry over rates is about rates paid by bouseholders; further,

paid by bouseholders; rurner, that it is not so much the increases in ratable values from April 1, 1973, to which objection is taken as the increases in rate poundages.

rates for this year.

problems and assessments of members, both large and small, make a plea for manufacture, trade and commerce.

Rates on my members' properties are a direct cost, entering into the price of a product or service. Non-domestic properties are charged at the full rate poundage, whereas the domestic ratepayer does have the benefit of a lower rate element of the rate support grant. For 1974-75 this amounts

grant. For 1974-75 this amounts to 13p in the £.

As I have already stated, the additional relief just announced by the Chancellor refers to domestic properties only. Admittedly, rates can be charged against profits, when they are made, but this allowance goes only part way towards meeting the burden.

The amounts contributed by

the total of rates collected for 1973-74 was £2,614m.

properties, so that broadly over one third of this large amount came from toese sources. Inquis-try and commerce are presently subjected to the same pressures as are domestic ratepayers, and rates seen in relation to profit came from these sources. Indusmargina can he a very significant item.

more than six months are now so much in so many ways, he: subject to penal surcharges, in-creasing in severity for longer being of the community, periods. Very few of such pro-perties can be regarded as it does not deserve in the Centre Points.

increases in ratable values from April 1, 1973, to which objection is taken as the increases in rate poundages. These reflect the inflationary spiral of costs and the additional costs brought about by the reorganization of local government, hoth of which have particularly affected the rate poundages for 1974-75.

The Government has acknowledged that householders have a case and the mini-Budget promised easement of domestic rates for this year.

It is questionable whether any public interest is served by requiring owner-occupiers to let commercial and factory premises where they bave to cased to use them for their own purposes. In such cases it would seem that the most reasonable and normal action would, particularly in the case of factories, be either to sell or redevelop them.

It is hoped that that indicate the essential elements in a six months. Even if this rating only should it be fairly in the case of factories to stand the mini-Budget or such properties to stand the essential elements in the case of factories, be either to sell or redevelop them. It is questionable whether

six months. Even if this rating Tates for this year.

I, as chairman of The Surcharga on unused offices and other commercial prowhich has a long history in the field of rating generally and first-band experience of dealing with the rating sure never intended to be applied to industrial premises.

In considering the question of finance for local government, my association feels 7a Laurence Pountney Hill, most strongly that industry London, EC4.
and commerce is contributing August 7.

singled out for adverse us

equitably horne by all section of the community, but also is should manifestly be seen Yours faithfully, D. K. ROLLIT, Chairman, The Users' Association,

Machine

INTERIM STATEMENT

Anglo-International Investment Trust Ltd.

Interim Statement

Revenue for Half-Year

Revenue after expenses but before tax for the six months ended 30th June, 1974, amounted to £128,014 against £99,460 for the same period of 1973 and taxation for the half year was £48,859 against £37,947. Interim Dividend

An interior divideod of 0.7p cash, equivalent to 1.044776p including tax credit, will be paid no 13th September, 1974, to Dividend shareholders on the Register on 16th August (last year 0.7p cash equivalent to 1p including tax credit). On 30th June, 1974, net assets were £3,260,000 equivalent to 88p per Asset Share (one year ago 176p) taking quoted investments at market value. Unquoted investments include 10,000 ordinary shares of London and Scottish Marine Oil

Ltd. valued at cost of £1 each.

of the current year will be down on last year's and a confident prediction of the outcome for the year is unusually hazardous because of rising costs, shortages of materials and the Government's counter-inflationary measures.

Some comfort in GA's underwriting trend

main question, it would , as we move into the n of interious from the nosite insurance companies, ust how fast the undernet how fast the undernet how fast the underthe past situation is determined.
To be more precise,
the aps, one should say the
awaring mend, for it seems
the denote point, hadging by
the state of the seems of the Trail Accidence Ligure, or should be read and what one and what one should be read and what one off ly represents one off

ciding mines. planting americans of excepweather claims Australia foods, United States does and United Kingdom . And to that, of course, is to add the Fireborough ter. So, as far as GA is srned, the "exceptionals" e first half add up to some a, of which roughly fun tributable to the second

OSII) to those out of the second ther and one has an undering profit not too dissimilar of previous year. And the tale would seem to be an enging performance in the ging performance in the city market and, perhaps surgely, a slightly improved the United

derstandably, however, GA
nt setting much store by a
e quarter's figures and
ms that the overall trend ne States is still probably of deterioration. Throw in fact that rising costs are starting to ontweigh the fits of last September's r premium increases in the stic market and one can why the second half is to be little more than a gle to hold the lines. en so, barring further eptionals", it still seems the declining tiend is uny to be a steep one—and inly one that could still be : than offset by investment ne (which has shown under-growth of around a quar-n she opening half). But has no bull-sid message for

111) talization £133m premiums £137m (£171m) ian profits £15.8m (£18.9m) iend gross ip (3.4p)

hares relative to the sector

a maximum prospective

at 106p of only 7.6 per

owth from -ckholding-

nat the three-day week cost me £500,000, and this at a when building supplies feeling the effects of dy lower housing complement with any revival in and with any revival in ppliances being nipped in ud by light and expensive y, it is not surprising to teel stockholding and re-g generating all the h, with the soaring copper inflating turnover bere by

plature now is much the
Gas appliances are still
cky market plagued by
ments shortages, and
books for building supare shortening with little
from the declining home
venerus market, which
took 60 per cent of ontand if government statisre anything to go by, tha
I in louiding now appaunder way will not make
difference until 1975.
for steel stockholding and
ing, this is predictably ing, this is predictably using well given the high id and short supply situa-

ilthough after two sizable



Mr A. Gourvitch, chairman of Phoenix Timber : slump in home

rises in prices since last Nov-ember, another is not in pros-pect until after the turn of this

However, outside estimates of £15m pre-tax this year imply a second half downturn of ply a second half downturn or 1S per cent, pointing to a p/e ratio of S and yield of 11.6 per cent at 79p, suggesting that the market is already aware of the short-term uncertainties, he-yond which Glynwed should certainly prove to be a share worth holding. Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £36.4m Sales £107m (£80.4m)

Pre-tax profits £8.45m (£6.28m) Dividend gross 3.65p (3.5p)

Phoenix Timber Stock losses looming

The £831,000 which Phoenix Timber has written off stocks or provided against forward purchase contracts tells all as far as the changed picture in rimber importation is concerned. The stock profits that importers enjoyed in 1973 have given way to the almost certain prospect of stock losses in 1974.

While shippers' prices are still reflecting the record levels reached last year, domestic demand for softwoods from the construction industry and for hardwoods in furniture bave slumped. Demand for comporite sheet materials is hardly what it was either.

Phoenix buys most of its timwed's rise of more than ber at the end of March but the wed's rise of more than irid in pre-tax profit for ax months is June 29 may made only one month ago and in that sense is at least realistic in the light of prevailing selling prices. Where prices go from from a predictable in the light of prevailing selling prices. Where prices go from here is anyone's guess, however. Although timher shares never fully reflected the stock profit in that sense is at least realistic how other groups accounted for in the light of prevailing selling extra costs incurred during the fully reflected the stock profit boom, they have still fallen fairly sharply of late. Thus the historic p/e ration of jost under 21 for Phoenix at 70p is not untypical of the sector. The Phoeniv yield of 6.7 per cent is hardly exciting but there was a net asset value of 158p a ahare at the previous year end and there is the possibility that the Austin-Hall Group, which took over the Jessel stake in Phoenix and now has 25.4 per cent of the equity, may he tempted to go for a hid.

Final: 1973/74 (1972/73)*

Capitalization £2m

Sales £30.9m (£14.3m)

Pre-tax profits £2.29m (£1.11m) Earnings per share 32.3p (22.4p) Dividend gross 4.68p (3.35p)

Cawoods Holdings

Waiting for the

financing details Cawoods Holdings can boast a rather more solid record than Dividend gross 1.4p (1.25p)

ration, but there remains an ele ment of risk in a p/e ratio and yield of 7.7 and 7.1 per cent respectively with the shares at

At present the group has an interest in 18 licensed blocks in the North Sea through its membership of two consortian headed by Ranger Oil and Total Oil Marine. It has had a not-able find in the Ninian Field through a 3.75 per cent interest in block 3/8 and certain of its other interests are reckoned to bave good prospects.

What cannot be ignored, bowever, is that Cawood's share of the development costs for the Ninian Field ara estimated at £9m excluding interest charges, a sizable sum in rela-tion to the equity basa. Financing arrangements are under consideration. Until it is clear how much of the equity the group can hope to retain in the ultimate income, the rating is inevitably taking something on

That does not mean, of course, that the sbares cannot look forward to further excitement if there are more successes in exploration. In the meantime the group is no longer so dependent on its traditional fuel distribution business which accounted for only 48.5 per cent of profits last year, and in the current year first quarter profits are ahead of the comparable period. As North Sea investments go, this ranks as one of the more respectable counters.

Accounts: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £12.2m Net assets £8.33m (£7.68m) Net cash £0.59m (£0.63m*) Pre-tax profit £3.41m (£3.01m) Earnings per share 14.4p (15.8p) * net borrowings

Corah Rationalization works through

unusually lengthy and optimistic interim report from Corah must please its fans. Pretax profits are up by 43 per cent, and the group does not appear to he in the slightest perturbed about growth prospects for the rest of the year, which must make it the odd man out in the textile sector at

A good half of the interim improvement, though, must it would be interesting to know extra costs incurred during the three-day week, which Corah estimates at £212,000 and has included as an exceptional item. Corah has been forecasting a levelling out of profitability herween the two balves of the year for quite some time now What that appears to mean, in context of hooyant order books, is that pre-tax profits in the second half will top last year's £1.4m, but by a smaller margin than the interim improvement. So market estimates are of £2.4m pre-tax for the year, an increase of around a fifth,

suggesting a prospective p/e ratio of just over 6 for the shares ar 334p, up 14p yester day. Additionally, the group's new manufacturing capacity in Canada, designed to back up Marks & Spencer's operations there, can be expected to go into profit in 1978. The shares look interesting at current

Interim: Corah 1974 (1973) Capitalization 57m Sales £11.1m (£10.3m) Pre-tax profits £0.847m

Business Diary: Sir Denys regrets . . .

Tim Congdon examines one form of inflation proofing The unresolved questions which surround indexation

creasingly topical subject in the implications of the alternative last three months. The most methods for taxation. ecent impetus to the discusslon has come from the Government's decision to issue an index-linked saving bond. Although the two schemes announced on Tuesday this week are described officially as "experimental" some observers bave seen them as the thin end

of the wedge.
What is "indexation"? In a notshell, it is the adjustment of long-term contracts to take account of inflation. But it can take a variety of forms and apply to a wide range of con-

There are two main types. The first maintains the real value of the income or recurring payments from a contract. For example, if someone lends £1,000 to a company he will receive, at the end of each year, a real rate of interest plus the rate of inflation.

In the hypothetical example shown in the table, he would have received £82 in the first year (1969) because the agreed real rate of interest is 3 per cent and the rate of increase in consumer prices was 5.2 per

The second type guarantees the real value of the capital involved. In the case of a loan the repayment at the final tercipal plus an element for the change in prices. This second method would enable the horrower to make smaller payments But, as the hypothetical example shows, he would be left with a much larger obligation in 1973—£1,420 instead of £1,000

hecause consumer prices had climbed by 42 per cent.
The choice of indexation method is not incidental. It would make a great difference to the borrower if the timepattern of his payments was skewed towards the distant fu-

Indexation has become an in- Still more important are the Although the situation is not

altogether clear indexation by Method 1 would result in the inflation element in the return being taxed as income, while indexation by Method 2 might in vertain circumstances he taxed as a capital gain. The Inland Revenue says that "it would depend on the terms of the issues".

The assets which have been

most widely suggested as suitable for correction are Govern-ment securities, debentures, savings in life insurance or huilding societies, and hank loans and deposits.

This leaves unanswered two crucial questions. The first is: what about contracts which run for about a year? The suppor-ters of indexation elide this difficulty by assuming that there is a rigid demarcation between long-term and short-term

In practice, the demarcation is not rigid and a number of problems would arise. For example, suppose that hanks agreed to adjust for inflation after a year. Then someone would be highly reluctant to Then someone run down his deposits at the 10 or 11-month phase.

This would lesd to distortions and would prohably encourage the development of new financial middlemen. Someone hold-ing a security which would be adjusted upwards on January 1 might want cash on December 2. He would, therefore, try to sell it, at a premium, in December and the purchaser could pocket the adjustment when it became

This is a standard and rather uninteresting financial arrange-ment, similar to acceptance husiness conducted by merchant hanks. The point is that it is

unnecessary (in the indexation case), absorbs resources and is nuisance. The difficulty is particularly

HYPOTHETICAL INDEX BOND £1,000 five-year bond issued in 1968 at a real rate of 3 per cent. Payments each year UK consumer Price leve (1968 = 100)Interest 125 131.0 Principal £1,420 21,000

Source: Monetary Correction by Milton Friadman, Institute of Economic Affairs 1974, p 25. serious for hire purchase agreements, several types of labour contract (eg subcontracting work where the period of emnent is between six months and a year) and most orders for capital equipment and consumer

The second question is: what measure of inflation should he chosen? This issue also rends to be neglected because of a widespread and understandable belief that it is a matter of indifference which measure is

selected. The three main candidates are the index of retail prices, the index of wholesale prices and the gross domestic product deflator. The fact is, though, that these three have, past, tended to rise at different rates and their accelerations and decelerations have not been synchronized.

Wholesale prices usually rise more slowly than retail prices. Between 1970 and 1973, for example, retail prices went up by 28 per cent, while wholesale prices increased by 23.2 per cent.

The reason for this is that services have a high weighting in the retail price index and lirtle weighting in wholesale prices. As wages rise they push up the price of services more than the price of most finished

goods, because services tend to Thera is, then, a certain le of clarity in the proposal for indexation. This frustrates evaluation hecause it is difficult to approve or criticize the idea unless its meaning is precise. The validity of the case for The validity or the case indexation to some extent depends on how extensive it would prove to he and on the technical details.

Most of the discussion has heen framed in very general terms. The main argument in favour is the reduction in nu-certainty. The parties to long-term contracts would no longer need to be conceroed about the inflationary anvironment and could concentrate on those aspects about which they are best informed.

Lenders would no longer bave to worry about the erosion of the real value of their assets and could spend most of their time on judging risks and real yields—which is their true func-

The owners of Government securities would be obtaining a gennine return on their investment and would not have to watch every major wage settlement with growing trepidation One consequence of the more

certain framework of long term contracts would he that inflation's unpredictable and occasionally adverse impact on the distribution of income and wealth would be moderated. In particular, the Government would no longer be able to borrow money from the poorer members of the saving public at a negative real rate of interest. The disadvantage of indexation is that it huilds inflation

into the economic system. As people adjust for inflation they are raising the nominal value of certain assets and this means that payments also have to be

aggravates inflation further.
Milton Friedman, perhaps the most distinguished protagonist of indexation, has recently written a pamphlet for the Institute of Economic Affairs on Monetary Correction in which he denies this effect. "An escalator (or adjustment for inflation) goes into effect only as a result of a previous price increase." It does not, he feels, influence future inflation. The objection to this argument is that there are two types of contract in the economy Mr Friedman is envisaging—the

dexed and the non-indexed. It is difficult to believe that an automatic adjustment for the indexed contracts will not cause some spillover on to the non-indexed—and this is where the worrying inflationary effect There are three further drawbacks to indexation. It is a

tremendous administrative nuisance. It would cause devastation to existing fixed interest markets and dislocate mortgages and life insurance policies, a much more important consideration in sophisticated economies like the British and American than in fairly simple ones like the Brazilian. Finally, it would reduce the autonomy of monetary policy, which would have to be non-restrictive if indexation was not to be

Carrying European science into space

A new phase in space activity began earlier this summer, with the award of a £95m contract by the European Space Research Organisation to an international con-sortium led by VFW-Fokker-/ERNO of West Germany.

The contract is to develop and huild a manned orbital laboratory known as Space)ah, which will do its orbiting ahoard a United States space shuttle vehicle beginning in

The space shuttle itself will have come from rationalization, he about the size of a BAC given a rise in turnover of just One-Eleven jet transport. It 74 per cent for the period. And will he boosted into orbit by return to earth to land as a conventional aircraft.

While in orbit, the shuttle will open its 60ft long cargo-bay doors on top of the fuse-lage to expose the Spacelab for its operational mission. Typically, the laboratory might con-sist of a pressurized module in which scientists and engineers can work, plus a number of unpressurized mounting platforms or pallets for automated experiments.

Both the main shuttle vehicle

and its cargo-bay laboratory will be reusable. The Spacelab will carry a crew of four, end is heing designed for a life of 50 orbital flights, each lasting a week to a month, or nominal life of 10 years. Grafting the European participation on to the American

shuttle programme has been a long international political long international political struggle—with the individual European countries struggling among memselves most of the But, on September 24 last

year, a memorandum of under-standing was signed on Wash-ington between the United National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the European Space Research Organization (whose demisa

ated (Sir Denys having heen chairman of South Winnipeg),

which led to the group heing the subject of a separate and current Department of Trade

inquiry. Cosgrave, who appeared as unsure of his facts as

ted this with ill grace until,

but that Sir Charles neverthe-

less wished to be excused from

discussing matters still under

Charles, momentarily accep-

and rebirth as the European Space Agency continues to be fairly imminent).

This memorandum, backed intergovernmental agreements, gives ESRO responsibility for designing, developing, building and delivering to the United States the first Spacelab and associated equipment; ensuring the supply of further Spacelabs and components; and providing engineering support. Spacelab is in effect one

item-the most expensive item on the menu of projects countries can choose the meal of their choice. In a triple package which emerged last year, the French chose a fauncher, the Ariane rocket, as their main course, while Britain found the Marots marine communications satellite to her taste and West Germany was greedy for Spacelah. Thus Germany has shoul dered the largest single share of the Spacelab cost. Just how

large emerged recently in a lecture to the Royal Aeronauti-cal Society in London by Dr D Shapland, of ESRO head-Quarters, Paris Germany is paying no less

than 54.1 per cent of the Space-lah hill, Dr Shapland dis-closed, compared with 18 per cent from Italy, 10 per cent from France and only 6.3 per cent from the United Kingdom. Other participating countries are Belgium (4.2 per cent), Spain (2.8), the Netherlands (2.1), Denmark (1.5) and Switzerland (1.0).

In return for these contribu tions, the Spacelab husiness is going, in appropriate propor-tions, to BTM and Sabes in Belgium; Kampsax and Terms in Denmark; Matra and Thomson-CSF in France; VFW-Fokker/ERNO, Dornier, AEG and SEL in Germany; Aeritalia. Caproni and Microtechnica in Italy; Fokker in the Netherlands; INTA and SENER in Spain; CIR in Switzerland; and Hawker Siddeley Dynamics in

Hawker Siddeley's share of the work is worth about £5m. ix covers the design and con-struction of the Spacelab pal-lets, each of which must be able to carry three tons, the expected weight of a large astronomical telescope. This work is being managed by the space division of HSD at Stevenage, Herrfordshire.

heing jointly planned by ESRO and NASA and will include European and United States experiments", Dr Shapland rold the Royal Aeronautical Society, "and it is contemplated that a European will be included in the flight crew.

"Thereafter it appears likely that NASA will operate a small fleet of Spacelabs, perhaps about balf a dozen in number. Although the first flight unit

The first Spacelab flight is is provided free of charge, subsequent units will be procured in Europe.
"In fact, NASA has already

given ESRO a firm order for a second Spacelab flight unit. Although no firm plans have been established, it may well be speculated that Europe, apart from its cooperative flights with NASA, may acquire and utilize a Spacelab

Kenneth Owen

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low went on yesterday at annual meeting of annual meeting of lian Estates Company d, despite the absence of airman of 25 years, Sir

Denys had resigned from ne of the principal com-in the Lowson empire, inday, although Business s Ross Davies noticed that eserved for him at yester-neeting in Estates House,

in Street. Sir Denys, cenfor grave mismanage in a report by the tment of Trade last week, resumed to be still string on his Scorich extern on his Scottish estate. Lowson presence was, er, maintained at yester-

neeting in the shape of his n, and by Lowson junior's ssistant managing Peter Revell-Smith, Sir Denys, was æd by the Department of

only audible remark by lan Lowson at the ig was one to a photoof paper— "You should brought your own", he

remark set the tone of the g, which throughout its intes generated less light eat. Part of the warmth, ily part, was due to the owding, for the board had ly underestimated the it in this, the first occan which Sir Denys might been expected to appear the publication of the









Sir Charles, Ian Lowson, Cosgrave: less light than heat

There were seats for only 30 or so people in the small board room but long before the board uneasily filed in, there were as many more sharebolders and reporters crowding the doorway

and the landing behind. Sir Charles Johnston, Australian Estates' chairman of 24 hours' standing, began by remarking: "I see there is a quorum . . . which is the understatement of the year."

This opening sally over, the meeting went quickly downhill. It ought to have been an occasion for rejoicing, with Sir Denys graciously accepting the tributes for his shareholders, for the husiness of the day was to report a record profit of £7.2m, compared with £3.4m for the year hefore, together with news from Australia of encouraging prospects for the company's sugar, sheep and cattle interests.

Sir Charles said that he was fully conscious of his inade-

quacies as chairman, although as High Commissioner in Australia hetween 1965 and 1971, when he joined the board, he had known the group's operations well.

tralia be has done an excellent job in the 25 years of bis chair-

auditors, Touche Ross and Co.

This said that an independent valuation of the sale in the previous year of investments in Augus Milling (Holdings) Limiand South Winnipeg Limited, had "given rise to the re-ceipt of an additional £40.048

"Whatever Sir Denys has done", be went on, "in Aus-

It was, however, left to Sir Charles to handle the angry questioning, which was far less concerned with the record profit than with the report of the

to the company". These were the sales, to com-

panies with which Australian Estates directors were associ-

prompted by an adviser, be snapped that the matter was not sub judice. There followed a quick con-sultation with Australian's solicitors, Freshfields, whereupon it was confirmed that the matters were indeed not sub judice

Cosgrave rather lamely let this go, but Sir Charles quickly found himself in fresh mire when another sbareholder asked whether he was aware that Rupert Murdoch, the chairman of News International, had huilt up a substantial stake in Australian and wbether his inten-

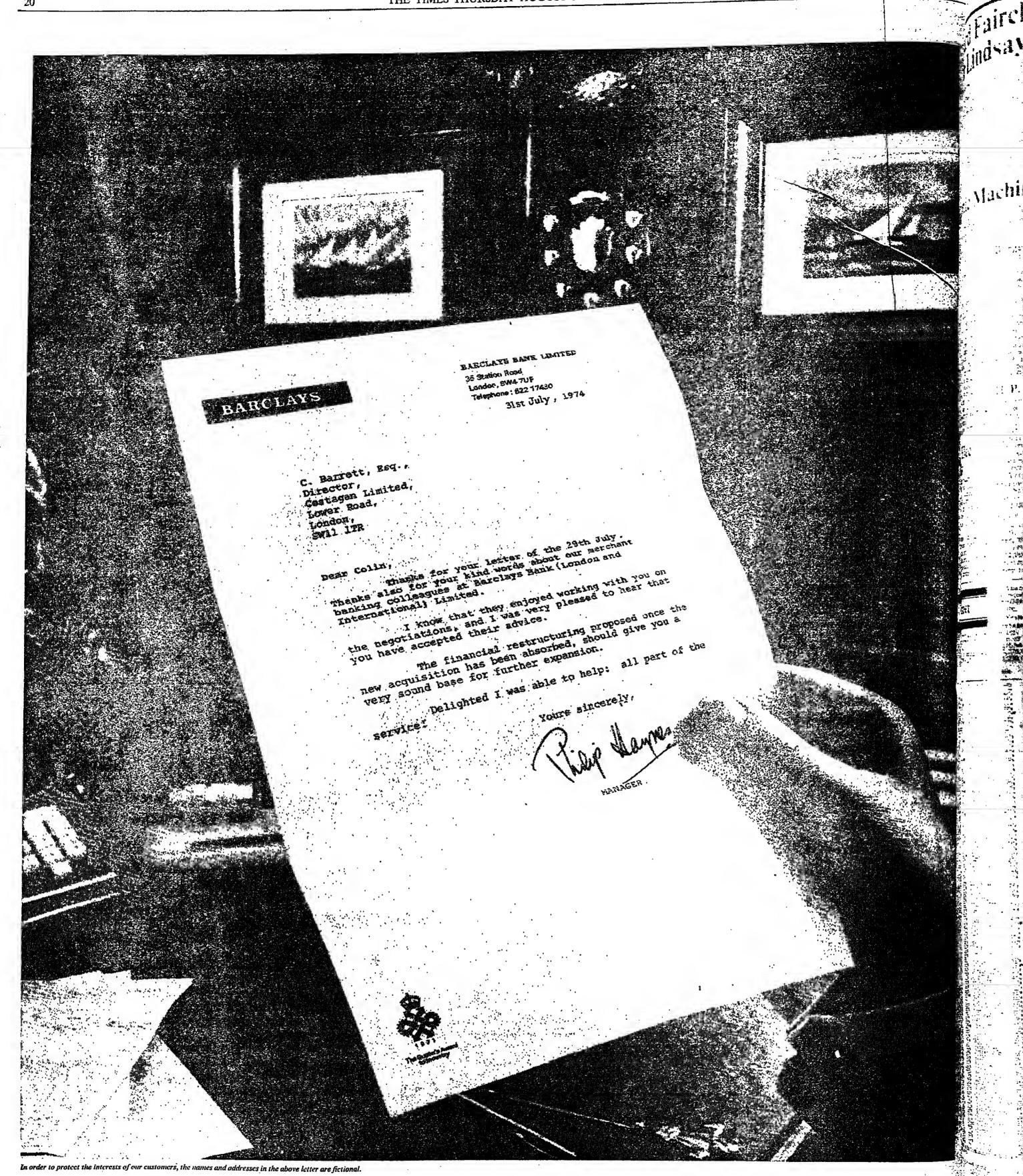
voting shares, a view quickly modified after another consulmodified after another consultation. Murdoch, it seems, now has about 20 per cent of the non-voting A ordinary shares and about 2 per cent of the ordinary shares, although his intentions remain unknown.

Norman Cosgrave, who later described himself as an investment hanker representing "quire a lot" of shareholders, angrily asked just who had made this "independent valuation" and whether all the directors had approved of the terms under which the Angus and South Winnipeg shares In the report and accounts, the director and secretary, Ewan Tulloch, records that in April this year, two months after the announcement of the D of T inquiry into Australian Estates, the £40,048 had been paid to and South Winnipeg shares were sold? the company in respect of the sale of the Angus Milling stake, originally dealt with as realizing Sir Charles at first said that these matters were sub judice, heing the subject of a D of T

As for South Winnipeg, Tul-loch says, the independent valuer had said that if special or particular circumstances in the sale so required, a fair and reasonable price for the shares would have been higher, pos-sibly by £56,000. In the event, the matter was

left to the board to decide, the independent valuer being un-able to decide whether these special circumstances obtained. The board accordingly considered that no additional value reflecting sale of control should he imputed to Australian as vendor, and that no adjustment need therefore be made to the

In conclusion, a shareholder with fond memories of a visit to a sheep station in the 1960s, proposed a vote of thanks to the Australian ataff. "Things have come on since then". tions were known? have Sir Charles affirmed that said, "and this company has Murdoch's stake was in non- grown in stature."



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Leonard Fairclough in agreed bid Profit from Hawtin for Sir Lindsay Parkinson

By Margaret Drummond

Leooard Fairclough made a surprise dereed bid for Sir Lindsay: Parkinsoo, the troubled building and civil engineering group. The terms are

wo fairclough sbares for five Parkinsoo, with a cash option for a third of the consideration.

With Fairclough of the consideration.

ket price of 30p earlier this quisition of Parkinson will week Directors, their families considerably strengthen Fair-and associates controlling a clough's civil engineering and and associates controlling a clouge's civil engineering and quarter of Parkinson's equity huilding business, particularly have agreed to accept the offer, in the South of England. It will which is conditional on there also bring within the Fairclough

Both groups are involved in civil engineering and construction and have small house 84p yesterday the value of the huilding divisions. Giving all-share offer is 334p for each details of the offer the Fair-Parkinson share, against a marclough board state: "The ac-

construction activities is be-

lieved to have aggravated prob-lems at Parkinson, which turned in losses of £858,000 last

year. The bulk of these losses arose on civil engineering contracts taken on over the past three or four years in an effort to expand sales. In addition, the

group is believed to have prob-lems of management succession.

Briefly

OLIVES PAPER MILL

QUEENS MOAT HOUSES

CHARTERHOUSE GROUP

Consideration of purchase by Glanvill Enthoven subsidiary of Ross Scott Insurance is 266,000

BROWN & TAWSE

Electronic Machine loss

Surrey-based group making electromic and automated devices, are advised to take no further has bad a severe serback in profits in the year to April 30 and no dividend is m be paid. On the news the share price shed 3p to 14p.

At half time group taxable profits were showing a fall from the property of the profits were showing a fall from the profits were showing a fall from the profits were shown as a

profits were showing a fall from £105,000 to £78,000, bur for the full term taxable profits were only £3,293, compared with £222,000 previously, and after tax of £11,000, against £88,000, the group had a net loss of £8,000 against a profit of £134,060. Turnover fell slightly from £1,43m to £1,42m.

The board say the figures reflect a difficult trading period which included the three-day week, and higher costs could not be fully passed on as quickly as desired. This caused losses of £217,000 in two subsidiaries. Early this mouth Mr Max Welling resigned at chairman Welling resigned as chairman and managing director after a boardroom dispute over amounts borrowed by him from the group.

Advance Elec in bid talks

Talks are taking place which may lead to a bid for Advance Electronics. The discussions have been a well-kept secret and the shares of Advance jumped 9p to 54p yesterday, where the group is capitalized at £2.35m.

Advance it histed in Essex

Advance is based in Essex and makes electronic test and measuring instruments, indus-nial control adulpment, power stabilization apparatus and various electronic components.

Electronic Machine, the Peoding a further aonounce-Surrey-based group making electrated Advance's shareholders action in relation to their

Fredk H. Burgess, the public unquoted groop which claims to be Britain's largest distributors of tractors and agricultural of tractors and agricultural machinery and which has a sub-stantial stake io Bamfords has attaioed peak taxabla profits of 51.4m in 1973 against £1.2m previously. Sales topped £31m and showed a 36 per cent rise on the £2m for 1972. During the first half of 1974 sales have continued to be huoyant and were in execss of £20m but the board gives a warning that it may be difficult to maintain these figures in the secood half.

H. P. Bulmer

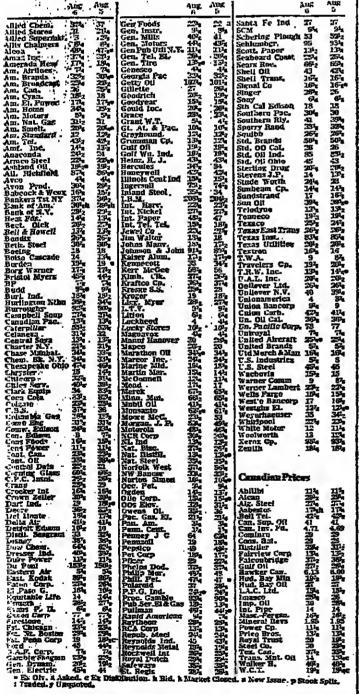
After a year in which taxable profits eased from £1.25m to £1.24m on turnover up from £12.2m to £14.9m, the board of the H. P. Bulmer cider group expects to do better this year. Tha first half is likely to show a reduced profit, hecause of in-creasing costs, but even though an increase in selling prices is unlikely to be approved until September or October this year, the benefit should more than restore the profit position for the full term.

AULT & WIBORG Having slipped from a peak profit of £1.48m to £1.38m last year, the Ault & Wiborg Group has returned interim profits of £912,000, against £838,000. The interim dividend goes up from 1.64p to 1.65p.

Wall Street

New York; Ang 6 -- Wall Street wrock prices again moved sharply higher early roday. At 1 pm the Dow Jones industrial average was up another 15,49 at 789.27. Analysts said the market was Yesterday the Jooes industrial

average closed with a gain of 13.38 points to 773.78. It was ahead almost 26 points after the first half-bour of trading. Volume was 15.770.000 shares compared with 11,230,000 on Monday.



NY silver futures up 17½ cents

I I SILI CA LULUA CO I	AP 1/4 CCHUS
New York, Aug 6.—COMEX SILVER aced operates in the letter part of the	commadity markats both here and
are and then backed off from the	Chicago.—Seni. 80.05c; Oct. 77.55
linest 20 cents best to cioso 174 to	nominal: Dec. 70.30c; March, 65.60c May, 62.85c; July, 60.10c nominal Sept. 58.00c cominal: Occ. 56.00
7-, cents higher. Volume swelled to	nominal. Spots: Ghana 1064.c. Bahis
mandary much of the time as traders	91 'y C.
opments and implications for stock	COFFEE.—Collec lutures in "C
narkets and commodities. Aug. 467.60c;	contract closed barely steady 35 pole- lower to 10 polets higher, nearby
ient. 471.80c: Oct. 477.20c: Dec.	wore lower while forwards were at
37.50c; Jan. 492.00c; March. 500.30c; day, 507.70c; July, 514.30c; Sept.	theored to a shade higher on the day
20.140c; Dec. 530.40c. Handy and	Ats, unquoted: Sept. 64.60c; Ne 61.90-2.15c; Dec. 61.75c; March
Larman : 5158.0 provious 5455.01.	62.50c; May, 65.00-15c; July, 65.10
OPPER futures closed steady, butween	bkr.
;;; and 350 points upon 1,794 lots. ang. 85.89c: Sopt. 85.80c: Oct. 85.70c:	CHICAGO SOYAREANS. The Soyabel
iur XIIIV 130. 95616 11976	complex recovered sharply from day lown making strong closes. Soyabbut
7.60c; Mar. 85.60c; July. 83.60c;	added 1% to 20 cents everall. Me
OTTON futures closed 0.25 cents	two to fire dollars a ten in most ar
wer to 0.10 cents picher, reflecting	off guined 0 05 in 0.87 cents a 1
ic tregular trading pattern of some	50YABFANS Aug. 838.35c; Sep 836c; Nov. 854-58c; Jan. 855c; Marci
the other commodity markets. Oct.	812.30c: May. B3B-36c: Jply. 8356
1.70c; Oec. 55.05/10c; March. 70c; May, 54.40/50c; July, 55.20/	MOVAREAN MEAL And \$170.00
c: Oct. 54.90/5.01e; Doc. 54.50c.	\$661, \$174.00; Oct, \$179.00; Det
. contract linished strong in the	Signt, \$174.00; Oct. \$179.00; De \$1d3.00-3.50; Jan. \$187.00; Marci \$188.00-7.00; May, \$188.00; July
arb, manus with the limitless Sept	S187.00-190.00. SOYABEAN UUL AW
1.75 cents and the Oct bid Miniting	41.25-40e; Sept. 42.10-30e; Oc
00 cent on aggressive commission use buying sparked by the rise to	40.05c; Dec. 37.75-30c; Jan. 36.80 March, 56.00-05c; May, 35.40c; Juh
record bigh this murning.—405t.	34.75c.
85/1.30c; Oct. 29.84; Jan. 26.42c minal: March. 24.80/65c; May.	CHICAGO GRAINS.—Corn and Who futures were strong today, Corn move
.45 Buc: July 20,65-RSc: Sept.	up the limit for the last bour of the
.70c. Oct. 17.35/90c. Spot: 30.50c	session. Wheat finished with gains t
135. JCOA futures closed about 1.05 rd	11 in 124 cents, with July thait up Recived export interest for Grains, with
70 can's bloker on scattered com-	stronger export bids at the GUI I
sales builts currented bounded by the	tarband and a last of committee artificat

but no payout yet

A profit has been returned taxable profit of £513,000 is by Hawtin, the banking and announced, which is compared financial services group; for the with a loss of £1.49m for the prefinancial services group, for tha first half, but shareholders will again have to wait for a dividend because the poard con-siders it prudent to conserve all available resources until there is a significant improvegroup a company wbose name is well known in international contracting." ment in the prevailing econo-The downturn in housing and

mic situation. The directors state that ex-ceptional difficulties have been encountered, including interest rates running at unprecedented levels throughout the first half, in addition to the imposition of credit restrictions in December. These have hit the profitability of most of the company's ectivities.

In the meantime, ao mterim

Charterhouse Shares, plus £1.040

EDINBURGH & GEN Turnover for half year, £121,000 (£192,000, pre-tax loss £55,000 (profit £63,000); Earnings a share, nii (1.38p). Application for relisting will be made in near

Turnover for half year £1.87m (£1.21m). Net profit, £104,000 (£53,000). Earnings a share 6.48p (3.3p). Interim is 1.12p (1p). ENERGY SERVICES ANO ELECTRONICS

As a result of acquisition of Carrowton Contract Services, Mr Victor W. Gray has acquired 1.92m shares. 11.45 per cent of the enlarged capital. ENGLISH & NEW YORK TRUST Gross reveoue for half year, 1717,000 (£665,000). Earnings a share, 0.98p (0.79p). Net asset value a share 51p (77p). Olvidend is 1.12p (1p). Sales and profits continue to rise, and demand for steel is good.

REEO INTERNATIONAL Company has bought a further 5,000 Londoo & Provincial Poster Group shares making 1.62m shares (46.3 per cent).

vious 10-month period because accounting changes make o direct comparison unleasible. After tax there is a profit of £246,000, against a loss of £846,000, and the attributable comes out at £246,000, com

pared with a loss of £1.3m.
Accounting changes turned a profit of £1.05m (against £1.84m) into a loss of £1.49m in the previous 10 months, and the the previous to months, and the board was unable to recommend a dividend. The last report said that the group should progress towards a resumption of divideods in line with the previous year (1973) when a total of 2.52p was paid.

BRITISH BENZOL CARBONISING Board confident of group again entering dividend lists during current year. Chairman says current year has opened oo buoyant note.

WRIGHT-SCRIVEN Demand for group products is maintained at high level with sub-sidiaries operating at full capacity and group on budget to date:

CITY OF LONDON BREWERY Pretax revenue, £1.85m (£1.42m); earnings per deferred stock, 2.11p (1.55p); second interim dividend, 2.3p making 2.8p (2.18p); net asset value per deferred unit, 41.4p (72.2p).

JARDINE SE ASIA TRUST JARDINE SE ASIA TRUST
At June 30 oet assets were
US\$9.07m, equal to \$10.46 a unit
(\$10.12 three mouths earlier).
Since inception at end of 1973
trust bas appreciated 4.6 per cent,
against falls of 7.9 per cent in
Hang Seng and 7.1 per cent in
Strates Times iodices.

this fleet,

Stock markets

Caution ahead of UDT and Shell

yesterday, preferring to fall back into its mood of caution in the face of an uncertain economic outlook both at home and abroad. Lack of buying support soon brought pressure on the gains chalked up late on Monday, and these were lost by the end of the session. The FT index closed 3.4 off at 237.8, and The Times index 1.17 to

But there was no return to. the near panic conditions of that previous week Second lice issues looked fairly steady, although special situations hought a crop of losses. A firm section was the discount house area, where the view taken by major institutions that the discount houses have now halanced their portfolios satis-factorily brought having of shares in Union Discount shares: in Umon Discount (210p) and several others. The falls in market indices largely reflected the loss of Monday's late gains in the multi-nationals. Major burdles for the stock market today will be reports from Shell on second quarter. trading, and from United Dominions Trust. Shell dipped to 174p yesterday, but the City is hopeful for today's statement. Market men were impressed recently by the oil group's decision to set £52m losses on General Ammic against the second quarter, and also by the strong rise in earn-

ines for the period at Shell: (US). For today, the stock market

The London stock market re around 2200m from Shell Any chart sell signals which sug-fused to be led by Wall Street thing more would be a bonus gest that the previous 73/4 low vesterdey, preferring to fall and probably help the rest of of 135p may prove no stopping the market.

Other oils slipped back on lack of follow through in Lonto Monday's late uprurn-BP (330p) lost 8p. Ultramar, however, improved on news of

A firm demal of hid interest from Rank Organisation brought shares in Ladbroke Group down with a bump at 82p. Phoenix Timber weakened a financing arrangement with to 70p after the trading results. Gills were steady until tha Trans.

Triffing losses left CCI at close, when ramours that the 193p. Courtsailds at 96p. Kuwair government will in Beecham Grp at 182p and future ask for oil payments in Fisons at 201p. But a notably dollars rather than sterling unweak feature among the major settled the marker. Salling shares was Marks & Spencer, developed and clipped 1 to 1 which dipped to 137p, with the point off "shorts" and 1 point market. market - muttering about off a longs".

Latest dividends

				,	
All dividends in new pence of	dordde 1	riate curz	encies.		
Company	Ord	Year		Year's	Pres
(and par palnet)	clist	300	date	total	year
American Motors	10	, NEI	25/9		Nil
Anglo-Into'i`ltry (25p) Int	1.04	1.0	13/9	Ξ.	3.28
Anit & Wiborg (25p) Int	1.65	1.64	15/10		2.15
City of Lon Brewery & Inv Dfd (25p) Inc Colonial Secs Tst (25p) Int	14	1. 2. 7. 1.			
& fay Dfd (25p) Tot	2.3	1.0	30/8	2.8	2.18
Colonial Secs Tst (25p) Int	3.13	3.0	28/8		8.22
Corah Ltd (25p) Int	1.41	1.25	14/10		3.09 4.74
PLEATON COMM MA (530) PI	T- 1-20-	- 1-0/ .	28/8		3.12
Elec Machine (25p) Fin	Nil	, 2.37	30/9	NH.	2.12
English & NY Tst (25p) Int	1.12	1.0 3.41	30/9	9 04 É	
Gen Accident (25p) Int	3.65	3.5	1/1 27/12	8.04#	9.21
	NH		2//12	_	0.8
Hawtin (10p) Int	58§ ·	54§	2/0	. =	2169
Ingersoll-Rand Q'ly John I. Jacobs (20p) Int	304	0.7	17/0		2.26
John 1. Jacobs (200) Inc	0.J.	3.15	13/9	3.3	3.15
Maybrook Props (25p) New Throgann Tst (25p) In	- 0.67	1.0	4/10		2.6
Olives Paper (20p) Lut	117	10	11/9		3.15
				18.G5	16.05
Phoenix Timber (25p) Fin	2.53	1.7214		4.67	3.3511
Washington Inv (25p)	1.26t			1.251	1.0
Western Mining	46.	45	25/10	85	85
				-	
§ Cents a share. + Company	CORRECT	10B. †† 1	OL 3 DC	DESCRIPTION TO	rorecas

Why it takes a £2 million boat to catch a 20p fish

Traditionally fish is a cheap, high protein food. It also tastes good.

That's why people in Britain eat

725,000 tons of fish a year.

five of these fish. And that's why we're willing to invest £2,000,000 in a trawler that will catch a lot of them. Cheaply.

For that kind of money, we can get a trawler with sophisticated electronic gear

that will find fish wherever they are. One that can clean, fillet and freeze fish when it's in prime condition.

And one that can remain at sea for up Associated Fisheries land one in every. to three months with a crew of 30 or so and come back with 600 tons of fish.

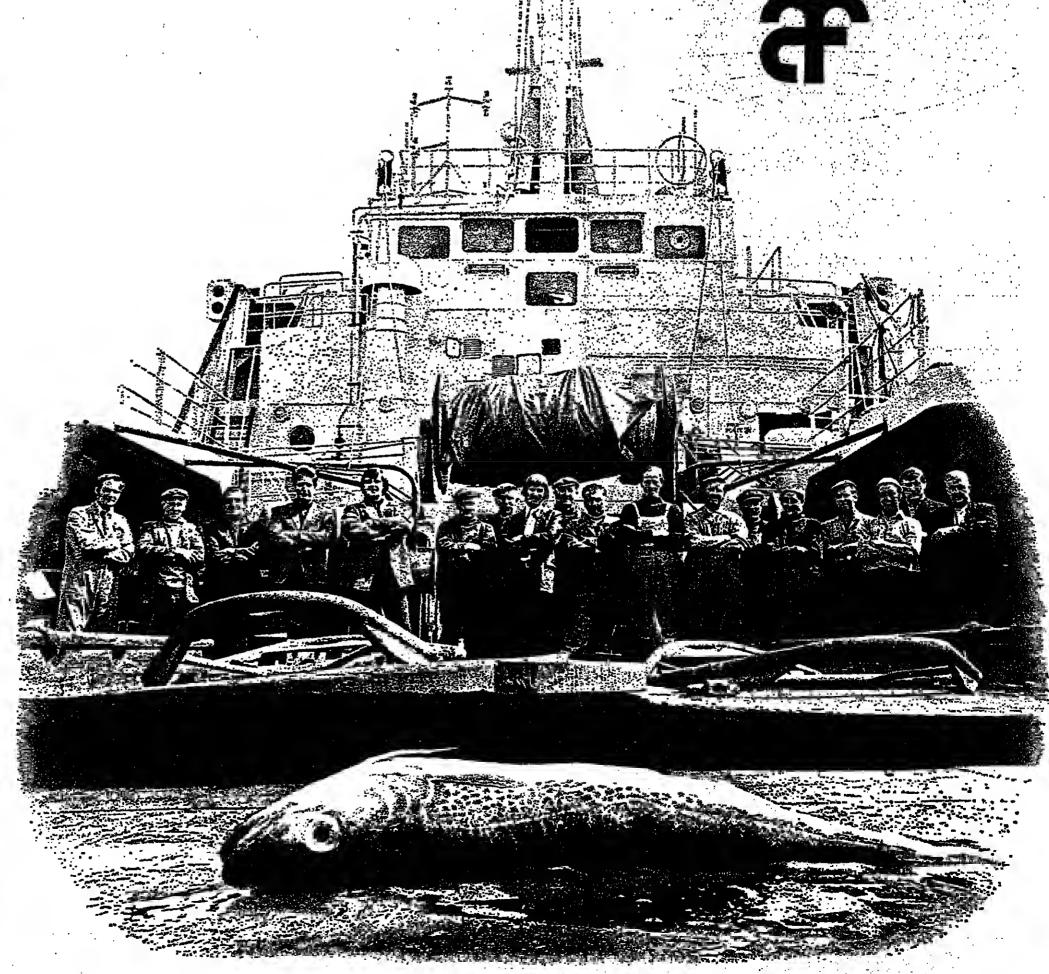
> But there are also a lot of fish swimming around our own shores. For them we have smaller trawlers and we have plans to spend £6m to expand

Near shore or deep sea, we're trying to catch the maximum number of fish for the least cost

And the more cheaply we can catch fish, the more reasonable will be their price in the shops

We think that anything that helps keep prices down is a good buy.

> **Associated Fisheries Limited** Everybody has to eat.



FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

Sugar rises £10 to record £300

The London daily sugar price was yesterday raised to a new high of £300 B long ton—an increase of £10—on Tuesday.

The recent trading pattern was repeated with nearby shortcovering and a lack of forward interest producing ever-widening differentials. Near October traded to a fresh peak of £288.

During the early afternoon, futures penetrated tha morning highs by up to £4 a long ton in the nearer, more active positions, on a carryover of earlier covering and fresh huying following a limit-up movement in early New York dealings.

Aiding sentiment were reports from the Far East that Thailand is rumoured to he holding back about 60,000 tonnes of whites—which have shready heen sold—to cover domestic requirements, dealers said.

cover domestic requirements, dealers said.

Futures fluctuated narrowly in the later stages on further day-jobber profit-taking and values closed F2.7s to F9.55 higher.

Oct. 1986.50-6.75 (after \$229.50): May. 237.50-8.25 (after \$229.50): May. 237.50-8.25 (after £225.00): Aug. C221.00-2.00; oct. £201.50-2.00; Dec. £16.00-6.00; Saios. 6.11.1 los. ISA orico. 79.1 cents pur lb. 17-day. 300 per £16.00-6.00; Saios. 6.11.1 los. ISA orico. 79.1 cents pur lb. 17-day. 300 per £10.50 higher and three months. £5 up. Potential lenders of cash metal grew increasingly reserved in the face of the conditions sirke siruation in the United States. £793.74 s metric ion: three months. £807-8.00.

Bank Base

Rates

Barclays Bank .. 12 %

FNFC 13 %

Hill Samuel ●121%

C. Hoare & Co .. *12 % Lloyds Bank 12 % Midland Bank .. 12 % Nat Westminster 12 %

Shenley Trust .: 121% 20th Cent Bank 12 % G. T. Whyte . 13 %

Williams & Glyn's 12 %

* Members of Accepting Houses

Demands deposits, 11 % % 7-day deposits in excess of \$10,000 up to \$25,000 10%%.

indication of those for the full year.

Net written premiums-General business ...

Loan and Bank Interest

Profit before Tax and Minority Interests ..

Principal Exchange rates used in converting overseas results:

Underwriting Profit—General business

Investment Income ...

Long Term Insurance Profits

Sales, 4.750 tons. Cash cathodes, 5770-744. three months, £790-792, Sales, £25 tons. Morning.—Cash wife bars, £777-79; lurer months, £797-80, Settlement, £779, Sales, 5,400 fons. Cash cathodes, £759-50; three months, £778-80. Settlement, £760, Sales, 960 control of the contro 1350 toss Sejliemont, £250.50. Salos, 1250 toss guiet with cash metal up £4.50. Allernoon.—Cash, £477.79 a metric ton; three months, £183-84. Sales, 950 lons. Morning.—Cash, £474-76; three months, £183-84. Sales, 950 lons. Morning.—Cash, £474-76; three months, £480-82. Seitlement, £476. Sales, 1.150 toss. Producers price, £530 a moiric ton. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial.

15 18 10 the prices are unofficial.

15 18 10 the price by £1 to £79.81 to £79.

lo £22.50 down.

Robusias closed irrogular.—Sept.
£50.0-53.0 a long fon; Nov. £461.0-62.0; Jan. £473.0-74.0; March. £479.5-80.0; May. £490.0-91.0; July £403.0-91.0; Sapt. £496.0-99.0. Sales. 1.474 lois. Including 42 options.

Arabicas closed easier.—Aug. \$62.20-65.50; Dec. \$65.50-65.80; Feb. \$66.30-67.50; Dec. \$65.50-67.50; June. \$67.00-67.80; Aug. \$66.00-69.00. Sales. \$0

April. \$66.00-67.50; June, \$67.00-67.80; Aug. \$66.00-69.00 Sales, \$0 lota.

COCOA futures were very closely in the afternoon and closed at, or just below, newly established highs for the day. Nearby Sapi broke through the unside limit at the common section of the which time-limit at the common section of the which time-limit and the common section of the common section of

AMASU
Selection Trust's subsidiary,
Australian Seitrust, bas gone uoconditional in its offer for coy
after receiving 88.6 per cent of and Sapong Estates In Sabah. Shareholders will be informed of

PHILIP HILL TRUST
Group has interest in 10.22 million ordinary shares of Hill Samuel
Group (17.5 per cent) as result
of purchases of 300,000 sbares
between July 29 and August 2.

Current year has started with bigh work volume, but prospects difficult to predict.

Foreign Exchange

US deals lift the dollar

The dollar closed stronger on foreign exchanges yesterday after a hefty boost from American deals as New York entered the market. Dealers sald operators appeared to be accounting now for President Nixon leaving office—a move that would restore confidence to both the American currency and economy. There was some suspicion that the Federal Reserve may have again supported the dollar, possibly as part of an official policy to prop the currency up

INTERIM STATEMENT

General Accident

Interim Statement

The results for the six months eoded 30th June, 1974, estimated and subject to audit, are compared below with those for the similar period in 1973, which are restated at 31st December, 1973 rates of exchange; also shown are the actual results for the full year 1973.

If must be emphasized that the results for the interim period do not necessarily provide a reliable

For the interim periods, U.S.A. results are incorporated on an operating basis although the statutory basis with a minimum allowance for orocuration expenses is adopted at the year end. This belps to diminate abnormal fluctuations which for technical reasons would otherwise emerge in the published

6 mooths to 30.6.74

186.7

0.7

17.6

0.8

\$2.33

slightly above its \$2.3810 level overnight. New York's opening knocked it back to close at \$2.3765. down 45 points on the day. However the effective sterling rate improved to 17.0 per cent devaluation against the world's major currencies from Tuesday's 17.2 per

cent.
Gold closed unchanged at \$154\frac{1}{2}.

Credit plentiful In the discount market yesterday, day-to-day credit was in full supply and the Bank of England was not required to assist the market. "Calling" at the outset was light, a "flatish" day was in prospect, and fresh funds were moving quite steadily at about 10½ per cent throughout the morning.

possibly as part of an official policy to prop the currency up until it can stand oo its own feet after Mr Nixon's removal.

Sterling rose in very early deals as operators covered positions left open on Tuesday and accounted caudously for a dollar weakening that never came. After peaking the policy of the control of the standard of

that never came. After peaking at \$2.3850 only minutes after opening. the pound declined to \$2.3818 at about lunchtime, only one way or the other.

Year 1973

333.g

28.4

11.6

1.5

41.5

1.5

40.0

\$2.32

\$2.31

30.6.73

_170.5

13.2

5.7

19.6

0.7

1**5.9**

\$2.32

\$2.31

of Ste	erling	
	Marhet rates	Market rates
	dav'sranger	(Clure.
	.lagust 7	August7
New York	52 3775-3860	52 3760-3770
Montreal	52 3200-3320	52 32W-3210
Imsterdam	6.25-30(1	6 27-2511
Proses	90 25-931	20 65-401
Copenhagen	14 14-19k	24 15-279
Franklurt	6 IL-16m	6 31 -: 41 m
I pshort	59.10-60 DDe	50 55.45
Madrid	1.35 20-Pep	1.35 25-55p
VIIIAR	1540-451z	2541-431r
Histor	12 80-84k	77 67.54k
Paris	11 21-251	11 211-2212
Stockholm	10 38-42h	30.32-411
Toksa	713-20	717-191
Vienna	43 20-60-cn	47 35-55-ch
7	- 00 dil	Call Hale

Forward Levels

	i Madin.	2 Multinist
Sen York	20- 10c prem	1 Re- 9% prem
Mentreal	.45- 35c prem	1 95-1 70- prem
Angeletdam	24-14c prem	6-51 prvm
Brussels	par-20c disc	10c prem- 10c disc
Сорельякся	lā prem- 26 duse	11-146 disc
Franklust	24-Papi prem	9%-6%p/ prem
115000	pur-100, disc	par-250c disc
711178	3-130 disc	22-30fr disc
USIn	Harrison diver	par-3ff disc
Paris	412-6220 disc	. 11-13c disc
Sinchitolm	2-53 disc	4-Thdisc
Vienna	41-LOSTO DECM	75-45ern orem
Zurush	212-11 at premi	72-62c prem
	dollar cross rai	e ranginst l'niicd
States deliar:	51,0238-41.	
Eurodollar	depusat calls: 1	I-III: reven dats,
		a. Inre menths,

1959 -	OFICI	121	Dase t	lare ho	
	Inde	Σ,	Div. Yield	Earn- Ings Yield	Index Nu.
	Late	۶l	4		erious
The Times Indus- trial Stare Jabes Largest Cots. Smaller Cots. Capital Goods Consumer Goods Sinte Slutes	93 L 93 % 95 4	1222	9 44 9 45 9,39 9 14 0 00 10,15	16.85 10 13 19 24 19 77 14 17 12 28	18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 1
largest linancial shares Largest financial and industrial	125 3		7.02		124 88
Pharca	98.5	6	h 33	-	29 57
Commodityshares	193.5	H	5.70	12.56	196.95
Gold Mising	534 5	Q	5.22	6.83	541.94
Industrial debenture macks Industrial	11 4	0	2 24.	· –	71.49
preferencosineks	50.2	5	13 50°		50 26
312 War Load	244		14.92*	_	24%
A recold of T. ladices is given b	he 71 relow.	<u>ш</u>	s Ind	للاملاك	Share
All-lime 198.47	lgh 115 (6) 126 (2)	177	. 6	Low 1.64*11* 1.57* 100	5,07 591

Money Market

	n centi	Ted 104-17				
Treasury Bills (Disc)						
Buying		Selling				
2 months	11%	2 months 111g				
3 months	1156	3 months 114				
		Diese Trades Dis §1				
2 Manifix	15%-12%	3 manifix 13-12%				
3 months	12-17-	4 months 334-12%				
4 months	13%-12%	6 months 134-12				
6 months						
	Local Aut	hority Bongs				
1 month	1246-1246	7 months 13hr LF14				
2 months		8 months 339-139				
J months	124-125	9 months 1315-1316				
4 months	13-124	18 monina 13'e-13%				
5 months		13 mouths 13514131126				
6 months		12 months 14-134				
2 mos 1112	***********	77 ID: 11414 74-12-4				
S	econdars Mi	if. EUD Ratesical				
1 month	125-126	d months 13514-13014 .				
3 months	124-124	12 menths 14-13%				
		rilg Market (Ce)				
2 days	1112	5 munths [1				
T dass	114	6 months 134				
1 որորդեկ	124	1)ear 14%				
	-					
		Marketich				
	. Open III4	Clove 6				
l weeh	107	6 months 13 ¹ 4-13 ¹ 8				
1 monin	12-154	9 months 13%				
3 months	13-134	12 months 14%				

The figures for the balf year have been dominated by exceptional weather claims as already reported. Those losses together with that arising in the United Kingdom from the explosion at Flixborough give rise to aggregate provisions of approximately £6.5 million which have been charged in arriving at the underwriting orofit for the six months. There has been some reduction in the rate of premium growth in the United Kingdom in the second quarter. Nethertheless, and desoite weather losses and those arising from Flixborough, a marginal underwriting profit was achieved for the half year.

Net written premiums and investment income, adjusted to exclude the effects of currency fluctuations, show increases of 11% and 25% respectively.

In the United States net written premiums for the six months increased from \$162.3 million to \$170.4 million and the operating ratio was 98.5% compared with 93.7% in 1973. Excluding weather losses (which accounted for 4 points of the operating ratio) the underwriting experience in the second quarter was better than had been anticipated.

New business	figure	s are	as fo	llows	:		6 months to 30.6.74 £ millions	6 months to 30.6.73 £ millions	Year 1973 £ millions
New sums ass New Life and		ty pro	mium	s	••	••	405.9	341.5	732.9
Annual	••	'		••	••	••	4.6	3.9	8.8
Single			••	••	••		3.4	3.1	5.8

BIVIDEND

Canada

Following the recent partial relaxation of dividend limitation, the maximum dividend which can be distributed to Sharebolders in respect of the year 1974 is 5.4016p per share as compared with 4.9037p per share for .1973 and the Directors anticipate that the results for the year will fully fustify the payment of that maximum. To achieve a more equalite distribution, the Directors have decided to pay on or after 1st January. 1975, to Ordinary Shareholders on the register of members on 15th November. 1974. an interim dividend of 2.7p per share which with the related tax fredit gives a gross equivalent of 4.0p per share as compared with an interim payment of 2.3875p (3.4107p gross equivalent) in respect of 1973.



General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corporation Ltd.

World Headquarters, General Buildings, Perth, Scotland.

Mining

Comalco profits

Comalco raised its net profits after tax by 13 per cent to \$A8.4m in the half year to June

outpaced by inflation

30, but the company points out that the increase in earnings

Gross revenue for half year, £533,000 (£442,000). Earnings a share, 1.02p (0.70p). Dividend beld at 0.7p net. Eurobond prices

(midday indicators)

\$ STRAIGHTS

MUAR RIVER RUBBER Approach has been received which might lead to sale of Melalap

CJB.25 west coast soller. A long ton, cif UK unless stated.

London Grain Futures Markot London Grain Futures Markot Caffat — ECC Origin, BARLEY firm,—Sept. ESS.00; Nov. Lou.90; Jen. Dob.00; Mart. ESS.00; May. Dob.50; WHEAT Itlm.—Sept. May. Dob.50; Jan. — Sept. Mart. Lord. 157.70; May. 169.50; All s long ton. May. 169.50; All s long

LONDON & LOMOND INV

AMARI

CHARTERHOUSE INV TRUST
Andicipating that bid by Charterhouse Group will be declared unconditional, Trust bas sold entire
boilding in Group, amounting to
945,000 shares, to institutional
investors for cash.

JAMES SCOTT ENG

Spot Position

	Marhel rains	Marterrates
	das 'sranger	(Close)
	Jagust 7	August 7
New York	52 3775-3860	52 3760-3770
Montreal	\$2,3200-3320	52 3200-3210
.1msterdam	6.25-30(1	6 27-250
Proses	90 25-931	98 65-401
Copenhagen	14 14-19k	24 15-179
Franklurt	6 II-16m	6 31 ₂ -; 41 ₂ m
Listian	59.10-60 00e	52 35-25p
Madrid	35 20-000	1.35 25-55p
VIIIAB	1540-451z	2541-431r
115/10	12 80-84k	22 42.54k
Paris	11 21-251	11 2115-2252
Stockholm	10 38-42h	10 39-411
Tokin	713-20:	717-794
Vienna	43 20-60-0	42 35-55wch
Zuele b	7 02-431	5 031-July

New York	20- 10c prem	1 Re- 95c prem
Mentreal	45 Deprem	1 95-1 70- prem
Anoletdam	24-11ac prem	6-51 prem
Brussels	par-20c disc	10c prem-
telmaskia	Lat. and also	10c disc
c	•=	11-146 disc
Сорельация	Julicus-	11-140 diec
	26 disc	_
Franklust	24-13api prem	84-64p) prem
1 15000	pur-100, disc	par-250c dise
711178	3-130r disc	22-30tr diser
Histor	I bellen diese	par-3ff disc
Paris		. 11-13c disc
Sinchitolm	2-53 disc	4-76 disc
	4H-LOSTO DTCM	75-45ern orem
	212-11x prem	72-62c prem
		e ranginst l'hilod
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114-114, PRC	: #IOUTh. 11%-12	a. Inree months,
124-134, ALS II	non/hs, 134-139.	Gold, am, \$254.90;
FIEL 60		

The Times Share Indices

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	Judez 200	Div. Yield	Earg- ings Yield	Index Nu.
	Laicol	4		erious
The Times Indus- irial Share Index Laprest Cots. Smaller Cots. Capilol Goods Pomeymer Goods Slore Slutes	93 11 93 55 95 48 106 20 80 17	9 44 9 45 9,39 8 14 0 00 10.15	18.85 10 73 19 24 19 67 18 73 12 28	91 25 91 61 95 42 96 42 100 25 81
largest (inangial shares Largest (inangial	125 28	7.02		124 88
ned industrial	98.56	F 39	-	29 57
Commodityshares	193.54	5.70	12.56	196.95
Gold Mising shares	534 59	5.22	6.83	541.94
Industrial debenture macks Industrial	11 40	3 74*	· –	71.49
preferencosiacks	50.25	13 50°		50 26
312% War Load	244	14.924	_	244
A recold of The ladices is given by	he 7m elow	es Ind	ustrali	Share
All-lime 199.47 1974 136 1A 1971 189 33	ich 15 05.7 126 02.7 12.01.7	4. 9	1.57 10. 0.29 114	4.07 591 2.08 741 1 12 731

+ Adjusted in 1984 have date.

Flat interest yield.

Rates

Bank of Engl	and Minimum Lending Pale 114%
	Last (Ganged 24.5-74)
Clea	TIRE Banks Base Raie LTC
	Discount Mkt Loanse
Overnight, Or	ien 6 Clave 10°2
	Week Fixed 104-11
	Treasury Bills (Black)
Durle-	Selling

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3 months	1156	3 months 114				
o pina in	A 1-78	2 111-11111 21-4				
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6 months		a mounte to £ 77				
o montais	72-6-17-2					
	Local Aut	hority Bengs				
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2 months		8 months 3Da-133				
J months		9 months 1315-1316				
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Briefly

STOREY BROTHERS Company bas acquired 47 per cent of Macgregor Wallcoverings. Balance beld by Berger, Jensen

CHUBB & SON
Lord Hayter, chairman, told
meeting that company is off to
good start with sales and profits
higher. Company bas kept pace
with inflation so far.

HAW PAR-BALMAIN
French fashion bouse signed agreement with Mandarin (Collections), London textile subsidiary of Haw Par, for international rights to ready-to-wear designs of Balmain.

MAYBROOK PROPS
Last ferm net profit pre-tax was £266,000 (£393,000) with dividend of 3.3p [3.15p). Certain sites and properties revalued and surplus of £102,000 placed in reserves.

PRETORIA PORTLAND CEMENT Turnover R56.7m | R26.5m). Tax-ahle profit R11.7m (R7.1m). Earn-ings a sbere 55.58c (34.68c). Divi-dend is 18c (16c). DRAYTON COMMERCIAL

Net revenue for balf year,
£374,000 (£312,000) thanks to
higher interest rates. Net asset
value a share, 112p (155p), and
dividend up from 1.87p to 1.96p

has not kept pace with in-Gross sales during the period

Gross sales during the period were \$108m against \$80m, though Comalco emobasizes that the foterim figures are not a reliable guide to the year's results. Increasing costs and industrial unrest have affected applicability. profitability. and Australian earnings fell in the first half, says Comalco.

Missos at: Rayon 9 799 Missos at: 1 987 1

Scantraff S. 1988
Shell 7: 1967
Shell 7: 1967
Shell 7: 1967
Shell 7: 1967
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South Africa 8 1987
Standard 01 8 * 1988
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The standard 01 8 * 1988
The standard 01 8 * 1987
Tenneco 7: 1987
Tenneco 17: 1987
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Tenneco 18: 1987
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Tenn

S CONVERTIBLES

This was offset by good results overseas. Meanwhile. there are signs in some major

°ā8 m 9 1989

1916531531612173171718176771005816155891681010005

Western Mining Corp Net profit \$15.95 (\$16.5m) for year ended June 18. Profit includes extraordinary items of \$1.53m. Tax \$7.9m (\$7.7m); deprecta-tion and amortization \$12.87m tion and amortization \$12.87m (\$11.55m). Final 4 ceots (S11.S5m). (same).

Karangi Minerals said the subsidiary Australia & New Zealand Bank- Tuesday.

Beatrice Foods 1	1991
Beatrice Foods 1	1995
Bordon 5	1901
Bordon 5	1906
Carnalion 1	1907
Carnalion 1	1907
Danin 5	1907
E Ala Navigation 6	1907
East Navigation 6	1907
Food 6	1908
Hallburion 1	1907
Harth 5	1902
Harth 5	1902
Harth 5	1902
Harth 5	1903
Harth 1	1907
Ramada 6	1908
Saire Walher 5	1908
Saire Walher 5	1907
South 1	1907
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Waller Lambert 4	1907
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Rank 1	1907
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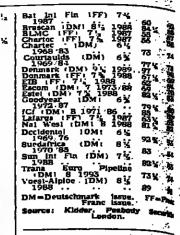
85 59 67

52

71 81

areas of the Australian market that scrivity has passed its peak and primary metal demand may fell in the second half. subsidiary, Karangi Eartin

ing & Haulage Co Pty. Canada said over 5 million and than 90 than 90 per cent of the standing shares, had been to dered to its wholly owne subsidiary, Inco Holdings, up 1



Recent Issues Az Mert 1344 1294 (1994) Blach Arrow Gp 50p Ord (50) Brest Walher 50 Ord Finance for Ind 1444 (1994) Yosh Wir 1046 Ord Pf

Rigers (551°ES Banh Bangalim (1561° Plantation Hibs (1661°) Issues price in pareothese paid, a 129 paid.

S STRAIGHTS Alriesse 8 % 1988 American Motors 9 1980 Anglo-American 7 * 1987 Bitto 7 * 1987 Bitto 8 * 1987 Bristol 8 * 1987 Bristol 8 * 1987 Bristol 8 * 1987 Codemity 8 * 1981 Covenity 8 * 1982 Covenity 8 * 1983 Eacom 9 * 1983 Eacom 9 * 1980 Eiß 8 * 1983 Eiß 8 * 1983 Eiß 8 * 1983 Eiß 8 * 1983 Eiß 8 * 1987 General Cables 8 * 1987 Hammeraly 8 1987 Hammeraly 8 1987 Hammeraly 8 1987 Hammeraly 8 1987 Linic Ottl 8 * 1 AMF 3 1987 ... 50 Alaska mt 6 1987 ... 41 American Express 4... 70 American Motors 6 1992 74 American Medical 5... 32 Beatrice Foods 2... 1992 61 Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

52 44

72 Bid

34 66

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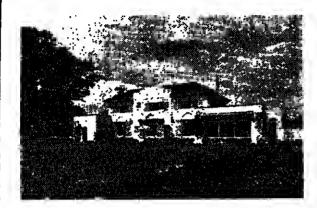
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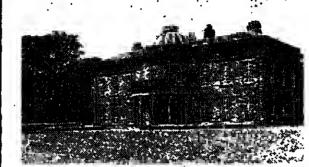
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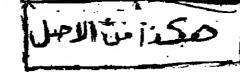
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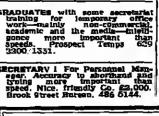
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ensen Healey vners still ash each other

ied by a large chouse good sales of uyers to ensure good sales of ty coupés like the Ford Capri.

latest, and perhaps the last of into production two years ago. theo; the car I tested last month 5,600 MG Midgets and MGBs and

500 rpm, which compares with the 500 rpm, which compares with the 500 rpm, which compares with the 500 rpm. The Jensen ev's performance is understandard bigb: much the same, indeed, as AGR V8's.

reaches 60 mpm I want to bave seconds, is chimed to bave zimum speed of 120 mph and just reaches 60 mph from a standatilloo a leisurely trip 30 mpg might

be possible. e engine is rather barsh and noisv

70 mph oo the motorway. The pox, the same as that osed io the



The 120 mpb Jenseo Healey. Will it be the last traditional sports two-seater?

Handling is as good as one expects bowever, it had disappeared, and 80 of a sports two-seater, but oo better. mph would be a pleasant cruisiog speed it certainly does not call for superfor a Continuousl trip, with snother 10 latives. The rack-and-pinion steering mph in band.

is reasonably light.
I found the driving position excellenr and liked the small padded wheel with thumb grips moulded into the rim at the approved "ten to two" position. The seats are well shaped, with firm yet comfortable upholstery and veotilated plastic trim which did nor however, stop my shirt sticking to bot, bowever, stop my shirt sticking to beavy. It is accurate enough, but plenty of room for the left foot beside never "quick", and there is a strong the clutch pedal but the handbrake is understeering characteristic. You have

tice it takee about five minutes to get it nearly tucked away out of sight. Once the bood is down, the Jenseo Healey becomes a pleasant open-air car, with not too much wind buffeting provided the side windows are up. But, for the kind of weather we have been eojoying this dummer, I think a "Targa" top, like that of the Fiat X1/9 and BMW 2002 Cabriolet, might be a better bet. That way you would get an openable car with weather and roll-over protection, the latter lacking to the Jenseo Healey, which may alarm the safety-minded, and less wind poise with the car closed up. The Jensen Healey costs £2.376, plus £115 for a hard top if

Renault 15 automatic

'Although an attractive car, with a sporty look about it, the Renault 15TL is practical enough. The batchbatch opens up on to a large boot; there is ample glass all round for good visibility; and the solid rubber radiator grille-surround aod shock-absorbing bumpers reduce the risk of parking

The automatic version has only just become available. The transmission, Renault's own, is one of the best I bave tried. At first, the 15TL felt rather eam Rapier H120, has a quick if sluggish, as one might expect of a two-tipy knocchy movement, but the pedal car of less than 1.300cc capacity, and with a light foot on the accelerator which is simple, with a leaf the transmission slipped into top at were used about 25 mph. Bur, driveo coergetically, it stayed in low until 35 mph and held

When accelerating hard it is easy to middle to 60 mph. The engine sounded lift the inside rear wheel, especially busy when working bard, and there was on wet roads, and break the grip of an unfortunate resonance in the the 70 series Duolop SP Sport radials. exhaust system at 60 mph. At 70 mph.

The more you demand of the 15TL. the better it seems to go. For an automatic, it is unusually economical. On a trip that took me through Londoo in the morning rush hour and up the M1 to Birmingham, cruising at 70 mpb, it did 29.5 mpg.

difficult to apply because you are try. consciously to steer the car around ing to lift it vertically, hecause of the bends, but it holds the road admirably low assating position. The hoot is roomy

Few family coupes ride as comfort-Few family coupes ride as comfortably as the Renault, and none better.

adequate.
The black pebblegraio plastic strument pacel reflects annoyingly in the steeply raked wiodscreec. Renault should take a tip from Opel and Vaux hall and fit matt-black wiper arms and blades, because the bright metal ones dazzle with reflected sunlight.

dazzle with reflected sunlight.

The worst feature of the car is the brake peded. It is so high in relation to the accelerator that I had to use the left-foot hraking technique many pundits frown upon. If I tried to bright with my right foot, my thigh hit is steering wheel as I lifted my foot from accelerator to brake. There seems up accelerator to brake. There seems no justification for that, and I think many tall drivers would reject the 15TL for that faolt alooe. I hope Recault put it right at once.

The 15TL automatic costs £1,622.

Nostalgic extravaganza

For anyone in middle age, the Castrol-spoosored motoring extrava-ganza at Olympia is an eojovable trip down memory lane. The exhibits range from the Flying Scotsman, parked, if that is the right word, oo a rallway siding near by to Formula One racing cars; from world-record breakers to

open-top buses.

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r the traditional sports car it is better to travel than arrive. Phone the enjoyment of driving is an end delf. But for most of us the car transport, become personal transport, kernigh a sporty appearance ie de-

ist of the surviving open sports the MG Midget and MGB, mph Spitfire and TR6, for ple, are pretty long in the tooth. breed, is the Jensen Healey. It hirst examples I drove were poorly led but changes have been made well fitting panels and doors and aintwork was of a high standard. Though aimed at the American et, the Jensen Healey has been were registered here to the first nonths of this year, according to Society of Motor Manufacturers I raders. That compares with more 5000 MC Midgers and MCRs and

s the Jensen Healey rare enough for a sports car and there is quite a doing a sports car and there is quite a doing a sports car and there is quite a doing a sports car and there is quite a doing a sports car and there is quite a doing a sports car and there is quite a doing a sports car and there is quite a doing a sports car and there is quite a doing a superscional and a superscion

dy creaking and dy creaking and dy creaking and course over rough roads.

e engine is a Lotus-developed two lifes capacity. It cylinder of two litres capacity. It ade of aluminium and has twin nead camshafts. Output is 140 bp

s 100 mpb in third gear as the at 7,000 rum. Despite this free ng, it is not temperamental, and very bard in top from 40 mob. t is out a restless car in traffic is surprisingly economical. Oo liskly drived cross-country journey ore than 300 miles, including some rway, I obtained exactly 27 ming

> r accelerating, rhones as the 70 cruising rate (a little over 3.500 what engine noise there is can ly be heard above the wind roar. is the car's greatest drawback to the radio to very loud to hear

"roadcasting

pendent channel (ITV 10.30). Love as children see it makes the first of four programmes heir writing and painting (BBC1 6.20). Sam finishes this segment of his saga (ITV 8.30) -he'll be back. Earlier in the day women's international golf gets a first-time look in (BBC) 0 am onwards and BBC2 3.30) while the Eisteddfod has attention too (BBC1 1.50 and BBC2). The afternoon provides another chance to see Olga, the elfin Russian gymnast (ITV) and there is an odd topic for you in a programme about beachcombers (ITV 3.55).—L.B.

serious programme tonight is another long inquiry into Ulster, this time on the

BBC 2

Thames

ATV

10.30, Whirity10.30, Take Another National Income and Ecopomic Tears. 10.25, Wildlife Theatre. Country: Compton Castle.

10.50, Women's Golf: Policy. 7.05-7.30, Decision10.45, Theatre of Start: Time 10.25, Tomfoolery Show.

11.25, Cricket: Systems. 11.00-11.25, Play Marx, Eden Marx, 11.30, Gone His World. 11.20, A Kind of the Farm. 1.45, Eistedfod of Wales: The Pipkins. 12.25, Play It Again 12.05 pm, Freedom. 12.00, Father Paschal.

1.50, Steddfod 74. 2.15, Chairing Ceremony. 3.30, Stewyor. 12.40, News. 1.00, Proto to the Bottom of the sea. 5.20, 1 t and Golf. 4.10, Play Cricket: England v Pakistan, essional Wrestling. 1.30, Dream of Jeannies. 5.50, News.

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pictures.
Family fare.
Top of the Pops.
The Goodies.
The Undersea World of Film, The Americanization of Emily (1964), 9.25 with James Garner, Julie 9.55 Andrews, Melvyn

il variations (EEC 1):

NALES.—150/2.15

deport Wales.

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the Century, 7.05.

Resider Rethbone and Nigel

The Adventures of Sheriock

Residers at Work.

1.00 am. Fable.

11.00 am. Fabl

Wyoming. 10.00 News.

9.25 It's Lulu. 10.30 Thks Week Special:

9.55 Yesterday's Witness: Ulster—Five Long
The Ship of Good Hope,
the voyage in 1948 of 12.00 What the Papers Say.

Empire Windrush. 12.15 am Go Forth and Multiply? 10.30 am, Jos 90. 10.00 ATV.
10.30, Ed Allen. 10.55, Hammy
Hamster. 11.05, Kreatin. 11.30,
Thames. 4.15, Cartoon. 4.20,
Amazing Chan. 4.50, Calvozile.
5.20, Junior Litrary. C.33, Cartoon. 5.50, News. B.00, Border
News. E.35, ATV 7.00, Film: The
Man from Bitter Rider. with Lex
Barker. Mary Corday. 2.30,
Thames. 12.00, Border News
Simmary.

Type Tees

7.30 News Summary. World.
7.35 Argument. 5.50 News.
8.00 The Gates of Asia: Part 6.00 Dr Simon Locke.
1, After the Flood. 6.30 Cartoon.
8.30 Love and Mr Lewisham: 6.40 Crossroads.
part 3. 7.05 McMillao and Willian Common Lehman; Colters Hell in Wyoming. 10.00 News.

5.50 News.
6.30 Cartoon.
6.30 Cartoon.
6.40 Crossroads.
7.05 McMillao and Wife.
8.30 Sam.
9.30 Cinema.
10.00 News.
10.30 Thks Week Special: 12.00, Southern News. 12.05 pm, Thames. 2.30, Women Only. 3.00, Thames. 2.30, Women Only. 3.00, Thames. 2.30, Women Only. 3.00, Thames. 2.30, News. 12.15 am Go Forth and Multiply?

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Continued on page 28

HOLLINGS: FISMSOURNE.—On August 6, 1949, al Bl. Paul's. Knightshridgo, by the Rrv. Michael Clarke, Alfred Konneth Hollings, M.C., to Harriet Evelyn isoleta : fishkournen and Lady Hollings, The Hermitoge, Holmes Chapel, Chebilits

DEATHS

PERSONAL COLUMNS

also on pages 26 and 27

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26 Boa No ropiles should be addressed to : The Times, PO Boa 7, Now Printleg House Squaro, : Gray's ind Ke40, WG1X 8EZ

AM8 ROSE.—On August 6th at home. John Robert, aged 46, belowed husband of Siddy, and dear fother of James. Gorald and dear fother of James. Mass and Mary. The Regolom. Mass thouse the James of Ja Deadline for cancallations and altoralions to copy [except] or proofed advantagements is 13.00 are prior to the day of publication. For Monday's [sase the deadline is 12 noon Salarday. On ell cancellations a Stop Rumber with be issued to the adversion. For any subsequent parties. On any subsequent parties of the advantagement of the cancallation of the subsequent of the FIDE Number must be glotal.

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that your loy may be full."—St. John 16, 24. BIRTHS

ARROLL.—On 2nd Augest, 1974, to Tine and Hugh Carroll. of Hoppers "Crockham Hill — son (Marita). COATES — On August 6th to Wondy the Best, and Richard, of 9a Palmersion Road, Hayling Island. Hants.— son (Mark Edwin) island. Hants.—a son i Mark Edwin's.

EULLARS.—On Augusi 6th. 1974.,
to Vanessa 'nee Humphrey' and
Walter Cullars III. of Queen Charjoite's Hospital, Londou—a son
Justin Humphrey'.

EUHNIKCHAM.—On August 6th, at
St. George's Hospital, S.W.1, to
Mary ince Swutmon's and Andrew
Cunningham—a son (Anthony
Paul's.

de CHEMU.—On Said August, at
Wostminster, to Halen toes Jarkson) and Nicholas de Ghenu—a
besultiul daughter (Catherine
Lee).—On July 24th. In George. besuttini daughter (Catherine Lee).

DODD.—On July 24th, In Georgetown, Cuyana, to Alex and David—a son (Airxander James).

EDGAR.—On August 4th to Christine and Micharl—a son (James Alfred Benlamin).

FELL.—On 6th Auausi, 1974, at the Rudatificrhaus. Vienna, to Jill ince Warren and Williamas on 1 Tothen John Alexanderi, CALSWORTHY.—On 4th August, at Oucou Charlotte Malernity Hospital, to Charlotte Inco Roberts and Micharl Gaisworthy—a daughter (Oliria Victoria Januaries).

Funeral at Christchurch. Celbridge, tomorrow. Friday. at 11

BISNER. STEPHEN.—On August
7th, after a long litness borne
with very great rousrap and dolormination, dearly loved hasband of
Brighte i Loesey'i, loving father of
Brighte i Loesey'i, loving father of
Footbering. Jahanne Heldan, 1974.
while on business in Brussels.
Brichworth. Surrey. Opar husband of Maurern and father of
Robert and lan. There will be a
guthering of triends in memory
of John at 11.00 a.m. on Sturrday. August 10th at the Northover Funeral Home. Church
over Sturent
Deace. by howelsh howers,
please. by how wish
HAMPOEM—On 71h August 10th
11 a.m., followed by Interment
of Robin Housa, St., Marr's
Terrace. Hastings. Required
Christ Gurch, St., Lronard's on
Sca., Wednesday. 14th August
11 a.m., followed by Interment
of Howers.
HIGCHISON,—On August 5th,
1771, Harold James (Licui),
Cmdf., R.N.V.R., Bourton
House, Salnitteld, loved hushand
of Jane and father of Andrew,
Pentage of Towers or Testres.

BELLETT.—On August 1, 1974, et
Christchurch, New Roberts and Michael Gaisworthy Roberts and Michael Victoria James daughler 10llria Victoria James daughler 10llria Victoria James daughler 10llria Victoria James daughler 10 Avoust 6th. at Chering Cross. West London. to Robble and Paul—a son 1 Devid lent. a brother for Srva. to Suc (nee Moretoni and Rosva. to Suc (nee Bennett and Rosva. to Suc (nee May) Suc (nee Bennett and Rosva. to Suc (nee May) Suc (nee Bennett (nee Margarei neo Heront and Redner Lashei Aughler Lisabei Amella Mason: TURHER,—On Sih August, at B.M.H., Rintein, B.F.P.O. 29, to Louise tree Ruffmant, wito of Charics Turner—a son. watooell.—On Sih Agoust at Cape Town to Kaihr, wito of Gordon Waddel—a daugust 1st. 1971, in Melbourne, Australia, io Mery 1900. Le Mesurieri and Archio Martines—a son.

MARRIAGES

Waters—a son.
MMEERLEY.—On August 4th,
1974, to Patricla ince Morrisi,
wife of James Wittbericy, 8 rue

MARRIAGES

BSBORNE I WILLETT,—On August
5rd, 1974, 51 the Church of the
Immaculate Heart of Mary,
Hayes, Middlesex, Christopher
Anthony, third soo of Mr. and
irts. Andrew Osborne, of Dariedest deugler of Prof. on Mary,
Frank Willett, of Prof. on Mary,
Itinots, U.S.A.
TURNER: DUNK.—Oo July 5, In
London, Lesile, second son of
Mr. and Mrs. A. Turner, of Orpingion, to Mary Rose, dampher
of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Outk, of
Roseffield, Prosont address: 47
Crouch Hall Rosd, London N8
BUH.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,758

ACROSS 1 They have feelings for our mental faculties (13).
9 They're got to the van in the army (but one is, on the railway) (4-5). 10 Literally the last order Time to redre " (5). 11 Group of the month and
French too (5).

12 in which some farmers kept ... (4). 13 ... West Cumhria's saint 15 Such perfumes Lady Msc-beth judged ineffective (7). 17 Doctor in boat shows bow to remove scum (4, 3).

18 Hars that transparently stimulate growth (7).

26 Beg for directions in the wood (7).

21 Used by Orobeus behead-

22-National Fish Director North (4). 23 French resort, right for the more fastidious (5). 26 Athlete quite happy with B miss? (5). -27-Home restraints made to smooth things out (4-51.
-28 Adastic aviaries ? (6, 7).

Y-Caryalid in the Times?
(8, 6).
2 Neat preparadon for the Neat preparadon for the Dornd (5).

3 Appropriate bed-side acces (5-5). Managering I sail on to keep in touch (7). keep in touch (7).

Note curious points of superior female (7).

Give away business (4).

Doboghee and Gustave working in the docks ? (9).

Historical item for the standard scrap-book (4, 2, 3, 5).

She was an elegant fillustration of popularity in America (6, 4).

Silver spoous could be so topical ? (9).

Harder for examinees.

19 Harder

21 Used by Orpheus beheading an Athenian bellowsmender (4).
Solution of Puzzle No 13,757



DEATHS

STICKLAND.—On August Sth.

1974, tragically in Sh. Mary's
Hospital, London, Josephine Lind
any 1.0x), beloved sider doughter
of John and Patricia and dear
stater of John and Patricia and Ger
stater and States and Custre.
Funeral services it the Church of
St. Mary, Fawkham, Kent. at
S. Mary, Fawkham, Kent. at
S. Mary, Tawkham, Kent. at
S. Mary, Tawkham, Kent.
St. Mary, Fawkham, Kent.
St. Mary, Fawkham, Kent.
St. Mary, Tawkham, Kent.
Scollosis Research Fund, 14 Vina
Read, S. W.1.5
UNDERWOOD.—On August 5.
1974. Robert William Caviord.
Beloved husband of Sea. Creatnion at Putney Vale Cremetorium.
London, S. W.1.5, at 3.530 p.m.
Index of Hursday, August 5.
1974. Robert William Caviord.
Beloved husband of Sea. Creatnion, S. W.1.5, at 3.530 p.m.
Ilondon, S. W.1.5, at 3.500 p.m.
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will be held for her Gwindys
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Marylobona Parish Church,

Marylobona Road, London. SMSROIDSRED SILK PICTURES featured th Shella Black's "Bhopproperty of the Shella Black's "Bhopproperty of the Directors of Allens opologise to the Directors of Allens opologise to the disappointed because of the unprecedented demand for these lovely pirtures. Further clocks are being airtreighted and we shall be abla to fulfil all orders.—
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3781. IN MEMORIAM

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desoiste. In ever loving memory
by her mother.
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of our dear mothaf who tell
usteep 8th August, 1971. Remembered with bove and affection
today, and the day break."
—Bill Baity and Mary.
WHES. In toving memory of frank
Leonard, died 8th August, 1973.
and of his wifa, Annie Virtue
Ellinford, died 8th August, 1973.
and of his wifa, Annie Virtue
Constitution of the day
and Doward.
WHOSTELD, Anthony, killed Aug.
9th, 1968, aged 31. Oearest Ani.
loved and remembered always.—
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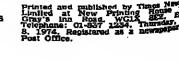
Five years ago this month, British troops entered Northern Ireland, Since then, with 1,000 dead and tens of thousands injured, many people are asking -should the troops be withdrawn? And others have given up trying to understand the situation.

Tonight, Thames Television's This Week devotes? minutes to an in-depth study of Ulster's past and future. Peter Taylor talks to the British Government ministers responsible, like James Callaghan, William Whitelaw, Merlyn Rees and Reginald Maudling; to Ulster's own leaders, Brian Faulkner Lord O'Neill, Gerry Fitt; to the generals and soldiers of the British army; to the militant Protestant leaders, and to the IRA's chief David O'Connell.

With remarkable frankness, they speak of the achievements and mistakes of the past five years five long years of civil war in Britain.

> **ULSTER-Five Long Years:** A This Week special 10.30 tonight on ITV





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